The Post, in behalf of hundreds of happy children, extends thanks to all who contributed toys, dolls and money to the Christmas fund. Merry Christmas to all!

The Washington Post.

NO. 20,646. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS. TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE.

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Today — Partly cloudy, slightly warmer, possibly rain.
Tomorrow — Partly cloudy, colder. Southwest winds.
Yesterday—High, 51; low, 42.
1931—High, 62; low, 46.
Details on page 2.

CURTIS MARKS DEBUT OF YULE AT CEREMONY

Impressive Rite at Tree Downtown Formally Opens Festivities.

MISSIONS AND AID GROUPS ARE ACTIVE

1,500 Children Enjoy Party at Theater; G. W. U. Glee Club Sings.

The spirit of Christmas came to Washington last night as Vice President Curtis pressed a button causing the National Community Christmas tree in Sherman Square to become a colorful symbol of the hope of a Nation for better times as the birth of a Saviour is celebrated.

Substituting for President Hoover, who is spending Christmas in southern waters where trout and rock abound, the Vice President voiced before the crowd assembled in the dusk south of the Treasury the "hope" that "in time society everywhere may be so organized the aged and helpless may have a place of refuge and the poor may have work and food."

Voices Hope for Prosperity.

As camera flashlights boomed and two radio broadcasting systems carried the story of the official beginning of Christmas in America, Vice President Curtis said:

"I hope that no little boy or little girl will be forgotten tomorrow. I now extend my hearty greetings to all the people of our beloved country and hope they have a joyous Christmas and that the New Year may bring them happiness and prosperity."

The Vice President, who was accompanied to the ceremony by Mrs. Dolly Gann, his sister and official hostess, was introduced by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the committee which arranged the tree-lighting exercises. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d acted as master of ceremonies.

Children Sing Carols.

As the tree was thrown into roseate relief by the pressing of the electric button, the voices of children from Gordon Junior High began singing carols.

Slowly the children, garbed in costumes symbolic of the Yuletide, filed around the colorful tree, singing, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing." The refrain of melodious carols was then taken up by the George Washington University Glee Club, which sang "The Bells," "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Silent Night, Holy Night." The beautiful "Cantique de Noel," played by a Marine Band cornetist, ended the program.

Many Washington personages were in the Vice Presidential stand. Among those present were Commissioner Luther H. Reichelderfer, Henry H. Gilligan, of the Board of Education; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Wash-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Clew in Lindbergh Case Stirs Police

Mulrooney Is Impressed by Mystery Letter From 'Important Person.'

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney announced today that he had received a letter which "seems to come from an important person" offering information concerning the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

"For personal and divers reasons," the letter read, "I prefer to remain at this writing unknown. However, if you will announce through the press that you will agree to my terms I shall reveal important information concerning the Lindbergh case."

Mulrooney said that since the kidnaping last March he had received at least three letters a week concerning the crime, but he evidently attached importance to the letter made public today.

"This letter seems to come from an important person," he said, "and I will agree to whatever proposition he may offer."

Rider Thrown by Horse Suffers Leg Fractures

Dragged from his horse when it bolted under a telephone guy wire yesterday near Marlboro, Md., Donald Bivens, of Marlboro, suffered a fracture of both legs. He was taken to [illegible] Hospital by the Marlboro county rescue squad. Mr. [illegible], who is 23 years old, was [illegible] on the Crain highway when [illegible] horse became frightened. [illegible] between a telephone pole and the wire. Facing it, the animal caught its rider on the wire, knocking him from the saddle.

CAPITAL'S TREE LIGHTING SIGNAL TO NATION

Post Staff Photo.

Crowds watching as the national celebration of Christmas was officialy opened last night when Vice President Charles Curtis lighted the national community tree in Sherman Square with the singing of carols and speeches were broadcast over a national network. Inset, left to right—Vice President Curtis, Mrs. E. E. Gann and Senator Arthur Capper, chairman of the national community tree committee.

NAVY STUDENT DIES; FIVE HURT IN CRASH

Youths on Way Home to Georgia When Auto Rams Freight Train.

Wrens, Ga., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—One midshipman from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was killed and five others were injured before sunrise here today as an automobile bringing them home for Christmas visits crashed into a train standing on a crossing in a dense fog.

John Allan Smith, of Albany, Ga., was killed almost instantly. The automobile they had hired in Washington for the journey was demolished.

C. H. Peddy, of Dawson, Ga., was the most seriously injured. His nose was nearly torn away, his face was severely lacerated and his thigh was dislocated.

E. J. Siddle, of Cody, Wyo., Peddy's Christmas guest, was injured about the chest and there was some fear he has been hurt internally.

Glenn Seymour, of Putney, Ga., has injuries on his back and doctors are apprehensive that it is broken.

George P. Doster, of Willacoochee, Ga., and H. J. von Weller, of Albany, escaped with less serious injuries. Doster has lacerations on his face and von Weller was cut and bruised on the head and body.

Von Weller said the train, a freight on the Savannah & Atlanta Railroad, had halted across U. S. highway No. 1. He said no signal lights or guardsmen were in evidence and the car was upon the string of box cars before Peddy, who was driving, was aware an obstacle lay ahead.

The youths had driven all night, changing drivers every hour and three remaining awake at a time. Peddy

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

'Murder' Riddle Solved By Doctor's Explanation

Winchester, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The head of a man, purchased from the University of Virginia for dissecting purposes, caused great alarm in Winchester yesterday. It was found on a trash heap, and gossip started.

Dr. Allen T. Hawthorne explained the whole matter to police today. He said he bought it for $10; that it had been chemically preserved and that a Negro janitor had thrown it away by mistake.

Trusties Are Rejailed; Stole to Get Gift Funds

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 24., (U.P.) Two trusties on a Christmas furlough from the Arkansas State Penitentiary were back in prison today, their furloughs cut short because, police said, they held up a theater to finance a shopping tour.

W. O. Smith and Paul Edwards, the trusties, police said, admitted, "We just wanted a little spending money to buy a few presents."

MAN MUST PAY $5 FOR BATH INTRUSION

Woman Gets Small Verdict in Suit Over Breaking of Lock in Door.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 24.—A judgment of $5 in her $25,000 civil action against James A. Swan, jr., who was alleged to have broken a bath house lock and tried to enter the room she and her sister occupied, was awarded Mrs. Ruth C. Crowson, of Chester, S. C., by a jury today.

The judgment gave evidence of guilt and counsel for Mrs. Crowson requested Judge A. T. Browning to have the verdict set aside and the case reargued. He took the motion under advisement.

The alleged offense took place August 13. Swan was given a criminal charge hearing September 10 before a full bench magistrate's court. It returned a misdemeanor verdict and fined Swan $250 with a suspended sentence of twelve months. He accepted this verdict.

Mrs. Crowson was visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl C May, at her home 3 miles from Culpeper at the time of the alleged attack. Mrs. May's suit for $15,000 is scheduled for the February court term.

All evidence presented in the trial showed the two women's characters to be unquestionable. The court was open and was attended by crowds. On the first day one juryman was taken ill. He was excused and the trial finished with eleven jurors.

Woman's Dudeen Supply Fails.

St. Louis, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Mrs. J. M. Curtright, smoking her twenty-fifth clay pipe, is a bit concerned about finding any more of the same kind. The 25 were wedding gifts many years ago. She and her husband are octogenarians.

Toy Fund Goal Is Reached, Bringing Many Happiness

All Needy Children of Washington Insured of Visit From Santa Claus; Last-Minute Appeals Received and Answered by Doll Lady.

The Post Toy and Doll Fund went over the top shortly before midnight with a merry clang of joy bells that could be heard around the city. Echoes of the rejoicing brought faint smiles to the cheeks of wan little children in thousands of desolate homes who, in their restless slumber, knew that "St. Nick soon would be there."

The $1,000 goal in cash, which had been set to insure a Merry Christmas for every needy child in Washington, was passed shortly before midnight with the receipt of some last-minute donations. The 10,000 goal in toys was reached early in the afternoon.

Rejoicing was universal throughout The Post Building last night when it was learned that the big objective had been reached. Eyes were a little dim at the thought that, through the efforts of The Post Toy and Doll Fund and similar efforts, every needy Washington child was being taken care of.

It has been hard work for those in charge of the fund and the Santa Claus Lady spent all afternoon when she was entitled to time off to delivering the toys and arranging to answer last-minute appeals. The Washington Post wishes to thank all who helped in the big undertaking, the donors of gifts, large and small

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

150 MERRYMAKERS PLUNGED INTO CREEK

Mother of Five Drowns as Bridge Collapses in Parsons, W. Va.

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—One hundred and fifty persons, joyful after attending a Christmas celebration at a country schoolhouse, were catapulted into the icy waters of swollen Otter Creek last night as a swinging bridge cable broke under excessive weight.

Mrs. Julia Carr, 55, mother of five children, drowned. Her body was not recovered. Seventeen men, women and children, hurled into the seething mass of humanity, were injured. Others swam to safety or were aided by rescuers. Several persons, unable to swim and stunned when they struck the rock bottom of the creek, were washed on the banks by the raging stream.

For a time it was feared that others met a fate similar to that of Mrs. Carr, a widow. However, a canvass at homes of those who witnessed the program accounted for every one.

The heroine of the tragedy is Mrs. A. N. Long. Mrs. Carr and four of her five children were tossed into the creek. All were rescued except a small boy. Mrs. Long, attracted by the boy's frantic cries for help, removed her coat and hat and dived into the frigid water. She brought the lad to the bank.

Witnesses said Mrs. Carr never reappeared after she was submerged. Ice cakes precluded the possibility of using boats in the search for her body.

Nitro Robber Loots Ohio Bank of $5,000

Five Persons Herded Into Rear Room by Outlaw Who Flees in Car.

Tippecanoe, O., Dec. 24. (U.P.).—A robber armed with a revolver and a bottle which he said contained nitroglycerine, robbed the Citizens National Bank today of approximately $5,000. Clerks were completing the day's business when the robber entered the institution.

"This is nitroglycerine in the bottle," he cried. Then, flourishing the revolver and holding the bottle high in his other hand, he ordered three employes and two customers into a rear room.

After he had looted the tills of all funds they contained, he backed out of the main entrance and disappeared around a turn in the street. Observers said he fled in an automobile, parked nearby.

Arkansas Tornado Wrecks 30 Homes

Two Persons Injured and Loss Is Placed at About $35,000.

England, Ark., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A tornado struck the southwestern section of England early today, unroofing or damaging about 30 dwellings and injuring 2 persons. Property damage was estimated at $35,000.

Mrs. Bee McArthur, 45, suffered a head injury when she was struck by a brick from a falling flue in her home.

A Negro woman suffered a broken arm when struck by a falling timber as her home collapsed. Most of the badly damaged homes were occupied by Negroes.

HOUSE LEADERS PLAN ON SURVEY TO HELP BUDGET

Democrats Decide Upon Step at Conferences; Study Begins Jan. 4.

BALANCING IS VITAL, IS VIEW OF GARNER

Snell Sees Manufacturers' Sales Tax Increasing Its Proponents.

(Associated Press.)

The Democratic leadership in the House has decided to have the entire fiscal condition of the Federal Government surveyed with a view to determining what course to follow at this session to bring the Treasury into balance during the fiscal year 1934.

The decision to explore the situation was reached at conferences of leaders yesterday after the Senate Democrats in caucus Friday ruled against adding any additional revenue proposals to the beer bill pending there.

In announcing the plan, Speaker Garner said:

"Congress must balance the budget at this session of Congress. I believe that it is imperative. With the Federal Government running $100,000,000 a month in the red, you can not expect private individuals to go ahead until that situation is cleared up.

"I think a balanced budget is the corner stone of recovery. How this is to be done remains to be worked out."

Is Called to Meet January 4.

Meanwhile, Chairman Collier issued a call for the House ways and means committee to meet January 4, to begin a study of the situation, including Treasury needs, refinancing of maturing debt obligations, economies and the foreign debt problem. Secretary Mills is to be called as the first witness.

"I am glad," Speaker Garner said, "the ways and means committee is going to meet to canvass the tax situation and the fiscal condition of the Federal Government. There are 25 members of that committee and they ought to be able to size up that situation."

Asked how the budget would be balanced, and whether a general revenue bill would be formulated, Mr. Garner replied:

"That is another problem."

"When the committee gets the facts," he added, "the next step will be decided upon."

Hope in Beer Bill.

Democrats in both the House and the Senate planned to seek to balance the budget through enactment of the beer bill, continuation of the Federal gasoline tax, and economies. House chieftains apparently had taken the attitude that if any additional imposts were to be levied at this session, this would be done in the Senate as amendments to the beer bill.

During his appearance before the ways and means committee on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Costa Rica Drops '23 Peace Treaty

Copy of Decree Forwarded to U. S. and Nations Signing Pact.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Dec. 24 (A.P.). The government today sent to signatory nations in Central America and to the United States, copies of a decree signed by the president last night which renounces the Central American peace treaty of 1923.

In the 1923 treaty, the governments of Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua agreed not to recognize any regime coming into power by revolution.

The Costa Rican president recently announced that the accord would be renounced "because the government considers the treaty fruitless and productive of embarrassing situations." The treaty was signed February 7, 1923, in Washington.

3 Gangsters Line Up 61 Men and Take $2,500

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Three young gunmen held up a Brooklyn laundry today, lined 61 men against a wall and escaped with from $2,500 to $3,000 in cash.

The men raided the laundry just as the drivers were returning with their collections. Each man was carefully searched and the three robbers cut the telephone wires before they fled.

HAVANA SPECIAL—WORLD'S FASTEST 1,500-mile train! Lv. Wash. 3:35 a. m. (sleepers open 10 p. m.). Luxurious lounge cars. Atlantic Coast Line, office, 1418 "H" st. nw. Tele. Natl. 7835.—Adv.

HOPE REVIVED FOR 52 TRAPPED BY EXPLOSION IN ILLINOIS COAL MINE

Canaries Indicate Fresh Air Is Routing Gas.

RESCUE MEN SPEED WORK

Several Overcome; Morgue Is Ready; Doctors Wait.

Moweaqua, Ill., Dec. 24 (A.P.). They prepared an emergency morgue in this mining town of 1,400 on Christmas eve.

Fifty-two men, workers in a coöperative mine, were trapped by shale and rock some 700 feet under ground in a coal mine.

Rescue squads, working feverishly in shifts of twenty since morning when an explosion buried the men, struck gas late this afternoon. Driven out, the squads donned gas masks and went back to frantic burrowing in an effort to bring the victims alive to the mine opening, nearly a mile from where they were entombed.

Huddled about the pit mouth were the wives, children and friends of the trapped men, quiet, but fear-stricken. Christmas was completely subdued by tragedy.

Words Lend Encouragement.

They took some heart at the words of John Millhouse, director of the State department of mines and minerals, in charge of the rescue squad.

"If," he said, "the men were fortunate enough to have barricaded themselves, they may escape the deadly mine damp and we can get to them in time."

But Millhouse and others, not telling the relatives, arranged for the emergency morgue in a vacant store. Also they saw to it that the town's tiny 30-bed hospital was ready to receive any who might be rescued.

Overcome by Gas.

The relatives believed Millhouse. He, with several others, had been "down there." He was among the dozen or so overcome with gas and brought outside as rescue squads prodded their way to the tunnel where the men were imprisoned. Once out, Millhouse and his helpers were revived, put on gas masks and went back to their task.

Shortly before 8 p. m. Millhouse called for volunteers to go down for "timbering," repairing the props for the ceiling of the tunnel of the shaft.

It was dangerous work. Debris might fall from overhead at any time from the spots where rescue workers had tunneled out. Millhouse refused to order men down because of the danger. He explained the dangers to rescue workers and miners about the dingy office from which he directed the rescue work.

Old-Timer Leads Crew.

An old-timer, Harry Watts, some 50 years old, a miner "from away back," stepped out.

"I'll lead the volunteers," Watts said.

And down they went—seven or eight of them.

They greeted men coming up from digging. The men had good news. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Ambassador Debuchi Returns From Orient

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to Washington, returned today on the steamer New York after a trip through the new state of Manchukuo and Europe, and said "any clouds of misgiving which now hover over the Pacific will be dissipated before long."

The ambassador was accompanied by his wife and was met at Quarantine by his son, Masuro.

NEWS
of the
Surrounding
States
Appears on Pages 2, 4 and 8 today.

Auto Crushes Woman To Death After Skid

Wife of Driver Thrown Through Door and Under Car As It Turns Over When He Seeks to Right Its Course.

Frantically striving to steer his car out of a skid, James Ferguson, 23, of 2416 Thirty-second street southeast, and his two children escaped injury when the vehicle turned over early last night, but his wife, apparently thrown from the vehicle, was crushed beneath it and killed almost instantly.

The accident occurred at Twenty-eighth street and Hillcrest drive southeast as Ferguson was taking his wife, Mrs. Anna Teresa Ferguson, 21; Eugene, 20 months old, and James Arthur, 3 years old, to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Ferguson, an automobile mechanic, told police that when he swerved his vehicle to bring it out of a skid, the door opened and his wife was thrown out.

A passing motorist extricated the woman and took her to Gallinger Hospital. She was pronounced dead on arrival. Physicians said she suffered a crushed chest.

Ferguson was being held by Eleventh Precinct police for the action of the coroner. A $1,000 bond was required for his release.

MEXICO SEIZES TWO MORE U. S. VESSELS

Six Fishing Boats Now Are Held at Ensenada While Protests Are Filed.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Two additional San Diego market fishing boats were seized early today by Mexican fish and game officers, bringing the total to six vessels held at prison anchorage at Ensenada.

Joaquin Tena, Mexican government fishery representative here, said the Maine, captained by Eddie Madruga, and the Balboa, commanded by J. Zolezzi, were seized 5 miles off Ensenada by the Mexican patrol boat Rof, No. 1. The Peerless, Bon Jesus and Mercedes, San Diego boats, and the Aclain, from San Pedro, Calif., already had been seized.

Tena said the seizures had been made under a Mexican customs ruling issued December 18, 1902, which made fishing within ten miles of the Mexican coast without a license unlawful. He said the captains of the Maine and Balboa were being held in jail.

American fishermen were highly incensed as a result of the seizures. They claimed market boats conscientiously stayed outside the Mexican 3-mile limit to avoid violation of Mexican regulations.

A report of the operations of the Rof No. 1 has been made to the Mexican ambassador at Washington by Amando C. Amandor, Mexican vice consul here, and to the State Department by representatives of the fishermen.

Crown Prince Michael Gets Movie Projector

Bucharest, Roumania, Dec. 24 (U. P.).—Young Crown Prince Michael gloried tonight in the most cherished Christmas present he has ever received—a modern type of movie projector with which he can show the scenes of royal life which he takes almost daily around the castle with his movie camera.

The prince revealed the gift, which is from his father, King Carol, in an interview. Michael is an enthusiastic action photographer and, in addition to home scenes, has made reels of scenes on his travels to Sinai, the family seaside resort, and his recent visit to France and England.

Szechenyi Will Be Sent To London, Paper States

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 24 (A.P.). Az Est today printed a report that Count Laszlo Szechenyi is slated for transfer from the Washington Legation to the post of Ambassador at London.

QUICK SENATE VOTE ON BEER EXPECTED

Friends Admit Passage Will Not Insure Success if Hoover Is Hostile.

(Associated Press.)

Congressional approval of the House 3.2 per cent beer bill this session was definitely expected yesterday by most Senate leaders and plans were made for speeding action on the measure after the Christmas recess.

With no evidence of a concerted dry movement to stop the bill, both Republican and Democratic leaders forecast its approval by Congress at this session, but agreed the measure's ultimate fate rested with President Hoover.

Chairman Norris, of the Senate judiciary committee, which now has the bill in charge, announced he would ask the full committee to handle the bill rather than delay progress by referring to a subcommittee.

Norris called a meeting of the committee for tomorrow, but a check disclosed that a majority of the members have left the Capital for the holiday period. This will postpone action until January.

Norris said, however, he would attempt to have a meeting later in the week, and failing in this would call the group together in special session immediately after the recess.

While Norris was announcing plans for speeding the legislation, interviews with members of his committee revealed a clear majority for modification of the Volstead act, indicating a favorable report on beer.

Only four of the thirteen committee members reached before they left

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Capital Man Kills Himself at Norfolk

C. R. Doran Takes Poison and Leaps Into River; Rescue Is Vain.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—C. R. Doran, about 65 years old, of Washington, D. C., committed suicide by swallowing poison and jumping overboard from the southgate pier at the foot of Brooks avenue, just before noon today.

Doran was pulled from the water several minutes after he leaped from the pier by the crew of the Chesapeake & Ohio tug Richmond. Unconscious when hauled from the river, he was revived by the fire division inhalator squad but died later in a hospital, after telling police he had taken the drug.

EXCLUSIVE IN THE POST

Many features, to be found only in The Washington Post, are offered this morning. They include:

CHURCH CHOIRS—A full page of pictures of Capital choirs that will assist in Christmas services at the Capital churches today will be found in the rotogravure section.

BRIDGE BIDS AND BUMPS, a local bridge column by Frank B. Lord, and Culbertson's daily bridge article—Page 4, Section 4.

THE PARADINE CASE, the thrilling mystery serial story —Page 8, Section 4.

MAGIC CITY, created in Rockefeller center—Page 2, Magazine Section.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH, by Harold T. J. Horan, and GALLERY GLIMPSES, by Robert C. Albright—Page 7, Main News Section.

MARINE COMMANDER AT SHANGHAI IS DEAD

Col. Hooker Falls Suddenly While Playing at Home With Children.

Shanghai, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Col. Richard S. Hooker, veteran soldier and commander of the American Marines stationed in the Shanghai area, died suddenly of heart failure while playing with his children in his home here today.

Lieut. Col. E. P. Moses, of Sumter, S. C., who recently arrived from the San Diego Marine Base, assumed command of the Marine regiment.

Col. Hooker, who was 54 years old, was striken in the drawing room of his residence a few minutes after his return from a Christmas shopping tour.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made and Lieut. Col. Moses said it would be several days before the plans would be known. The sudden death plunged the regiment into mourning in the midst of elaborate Christmas celebrations, all of which were canceled.

Col. Hooker was one of the most popular American officers who ever came to China. He came to this country in October, 1930, from the Marine Barracks at Bremerton, Wash. During the Sino-Japanese hostilities in February in Shanghai he played an important part in the defense of the international settlement—his command holding a perilous position behind barbed wire entanglements, directly in the line of fire of the warring Chinese and Japanese forces.

Heart Attack Kills Mrs. Bessie Craigie

Washington Resident Was Daughter of Prominent Carolina Politician.

Mrs. Bessie L. Craigie, 54 years old, a resident of Washington for the last 24 years and a native of Williamston, N. C., died unexpectedly yesterday at her home, 1351 Meridian place northwest, after a heart attack.

Mrs. Craigie was the daughter of T. J. Latham, prominent politician of Williamston. She was an active member of St. Stephen's and Incarnation Episcopal Church. She is survived by her husband, George S. Craigie, two brothers, Sam Latham, of this city, and Wade H. Latham, of Norfolk, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Charles Ally, of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest. Interment will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GRAY FUNERAL TUESDAY.

Clarendon Woman Will Be Laid to Rest in Arlington.

Funeral services of Mrs. Mary Frances Gray, 70 years old, lifelong resident of Arlington County, who died at her home, 434 First street, Clarendon, Friday, will be conducted from the home Tuesday, at 2 p. m., by the Rev. L. L. Strock, pastor of the Ballston Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Gray is survived by her husband.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:25	High tide	5.41	6:11
Sun sets	4:51	Low tide	12:07	12:12

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Dec. 24—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer, possibly preceded by light rain Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and colder; fresh to strong southwest winds.

Maryland—Cloudy and warmer, possibly preceded by light rain Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

Virginia—Cloudy, slightly warmer in central and east portions, probably preceded by light rain in east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

The disturbance that was over southeastern Oklahoma Friday night has advanced northeastward to Lake Michigan, with greatly increased intensity, Marquette, 29.18 inches, whence it will move northeastward. Pressure is also low over Hudson Strait, Nottingham Island 29.08 inches. A high pressure area is advancing eastward over Nova Scotia and New England, Yarmouth, 30.42 inches, and pressure is high in California, San Francisco, 30.42 inches. Rains have occurred in the North Pacific States and in the Gulf, the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the interior of the South Atlantic States, the lake region, the Ohio Valley, the Mississippi Valley and Tennessee, and snows in the plateau region and Wyoming. Temperatures have risen in the lake region and the southern Appalachian region, while they have fallen over the Canadian Northwest.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 51; lowest, 42. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 69; 2 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 88. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 794 degrees. Excess of temperature since December 1, 1932, 12 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 5.79 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1932, 0.81 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

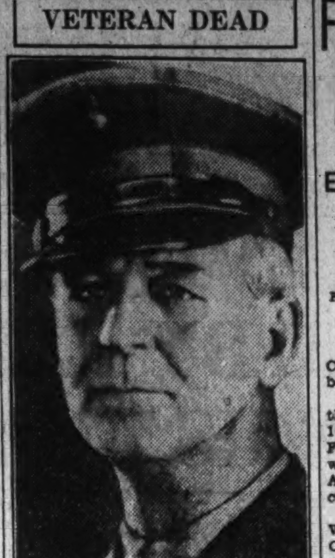
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, December 24, 10 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	51	42	48	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	52	58	0.22
Atlanta, Ga.	64	48	64	0.26
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	42	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	48	46	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	70	62	68	0.96
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	16	30	....
Boston, Mass.	46	38	40	0.06
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	36	50	0.03
Chicago, Ill.	56	38	52	0.52
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	54	62	0.36
Cheyenne, Wyo.	28	24	22	....
Cleveland, Ohio	62	40	62	0.14
Davenport, Iowa	56	38	40	0.64
Denver, Colo.	40	20	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	40	32	38	0.88
Detroit, Mich.	58	36	58	0.16
Duluth, Minn.	32	16	32	0.18
El Paso, Tex.	54	34	44	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	52	60	0.22
Helena, Mont.	34	28	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	54	56	0.20
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	64	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	50	38	48	0.72
Little Rock, Ark.	66	54	60	0.60
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	48	56	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	56	60	0.16
Marquette, Mich.	34	24	34	0.30
Memphis, Tenn.	64	58	60	1.12
Miami, Fla.	78	74	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	62	62	1.72
New Orleans, La.	68	58	66	0.28
New York, N. Y.	50	38	44	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	42	10	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	32	40	0.24
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	42	46	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	58	42	52	0.01
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	50	58	0.24
Portland, Me.	40	34	36	0.04
Portland, Oreg.	44	40	42	0.28
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	24	28	0.60
St. Louis, Mo.	60	56	56	0.30
St. Paul, Minn.	32	22	32	0.38
San Antonio, Tex.	72	44	68	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	48	54	0.12
San Francisco, Calif.	52	44	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	30	16	22	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	76	58	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	44	40	44	0.10
Springfield, Ill.	58	46	54	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	82	64	74	....
Toledo, Ohio	62	38	58	1.14
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	52	62	0.96

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

VETERAN DEAD



Associated Press Photo.

COL. RICHARD S. HOOKER.

ROBERT C. CARDEN IS BURIED IN RICHMOND

Prominent Rail and Water Shipping Official Was Ill for Four Years.

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24—Funeral services for Robert C. Carden, prominently identified for more than a quarter of a century with Virginia rail and water shipping, who died yesterday following a long illness, were held today at the Second Baptist Church. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Since 1928 Mr. Carden had been executive agent for the Eastern Steamship Co., and for five years previous was manager of the Richmond-New York Steamship Co. His biography reads like an index to Virginia transportation history.

Mr. Carden who was 61 years old, had been in ill health since a paralytic stroke four years ago. Born in Clover, Va., October 18 1871, the son of Dr. Peter S, Carden, he entered the office of the Richmond & Danville Railway and the Clyde Steamship Co. at the age of 18 and worked up to chief clerk.

From 1900 to 1913 he was freight agent for the Southern Railway and the Chesapeake Steamship Co., and president of the Virginia Steamship Co., at West Point, Va. For the next five years he was freight agent for the Southern Railway at Richmond. When the war came in 1918 he was made manager of the York River Shipbuilding Corporation. From this assignment, in 1923, he went with the Richmond-New York Steamship Co.

Mr. Carden was a member of the Richmond Rotary Club, Acca Temple of the Shrine, Scottish Rite Masons, Joppa Lodge and the Royal Arcanum. He is survived by his wife, a son, Robert C. Cardan, jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., and two sisters, Miss Effie Carden, of Richmond, and Mrs. M. M. Albright, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Solon B. Cousins, pastor of the Second Baptist Church here.

Paul-Boncour Talk Told No New Plan

Secretary Stimson Given Report of His Visit to Ambassador Edge.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Stimson received a message from Ambassador Edge at Paris yesterday detailing the war debts conversation between him and Premier Paul-Boncour when the French Premier visited the American Embassy Friday.

The Secretary of State said M. Paul-Boncour made no new proposals concerning the debts and that the discussion with Ambassador Edge was such as a new head of the French government would naturally want to have with the representative of the United States Government to inform himself on questions with which he must deal.

MRS. EMMA SCHULZ DIES.

Georgetown Pioneer was Member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Emma Louise Schulz, 77 years old, a native of Georgetown, died yesterday at her residence, 618 Maryland avenue northeast, after an illness of five months.

Mrs. Schulz spent her entire life in Washington. She was an active member of Concordia Lutheran Church. One sister survives, Mrs. Francis Benzler. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, with interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, will officiate. The exact time of the funeral will be announced later.

FAIRFAX CHURCHES ANNOUNCE SERVICES

Episcopal Programs for This Morning Are Arranged.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

Christmas services in the Episcopal Churches of Fairfax County, Va., have been announced for this morning.

Holy Communion will be held in the Church of the Good Shepherd at 10 o'clock, and in the Zion Church at Fairfax at 11 o'clock. The sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of the two churches.

In historic Pohick Church on the Washington-Richmond highway Holy Communion will be at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. C. A. Langston delivering the sermon. A prayer service will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Mount Olivet Church at Franconia.

The services in the Old Falls Episcopal Church at Falls Church will be held at 11 o'clock, with the second celebration of the Holy Communion, with a Christmas sermon by the rector, the Rev. Clarence Stuart McClellan, whose topic will be "No Room for Them in the Inn." The Christmas carol program which was held at midnight will be repeated.

The Rev. John G. Sadtler, rector of the St. John's Church at McLean and the St. Mary's Church at Rixey Station, has announced that Holy Communion and Christmas services will be held at the usual hours of worship.

Tonight at 7:30 the Sunday school of Zion Episcopal Church at Fairfax will hold its annual Christmas service and festival. An illustrated address concerning the birth of Christ will be given by the rector, the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan.

Dr. F. W. Huddleson, treasurer of Fairfax County, reports that in view of economic conditions the collection of taxes is exceptionally good this year. He says taxes for county purposes collected by his office so far this year amount to 61.1 per cent of the county levy of $298,000. A total of $182,332.64 was collected prior to December 6. At that date last year the tax collection in the county was 62 per cent of the total levy.

The Home Demonstration Club of Merrifield, Va., has elected Mrs. C. H. Moran president; Miss Corita Seoane, vice president; Mrs. Wells Gray, secretary, and Mrs. D. N. Carlton, treasurer.

The Home Demonstration Club at Burke has elected Mrs. George C. White president; Mrs. William Simpson, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Davis, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. M. Fitzhugh, reporter. Plans were outlined and discussed for the next year's work.

The Home Demonstration Club at Floris has elected Mrs. Maurice K. Stroud president; Mrs. Warren McNair, vice president; Mrs. John Middleton, secretary; Mrs. Frank E. Peck, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Popovitch, Mrs. Louis Ferguson and Mrs. W. H. Ellmore, leaders. These clubs are under direction of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent.

The Mayflower Rebekah Lodge at Accotink has nominated the following officers: Mrs. Ada Thorpe, noble grand; Mrs. Frances Walker, vice grand; Mrs. Myrtle Dove, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Cox, degree master, and Mrs. Rebecca Dove, trustee. The officers will be elected Wednesday night.

William Tavenner has been elected master of the Great Falls Grange at Forestville. Others elected recently were Henry H. Henderson, overseer; Mrs. Marvin Sanders, lecturer; Lacey McCutcheon, steward; Oswald V. Carper, assistant steward; Mrs. Elizabeth Guilford, lady assistant steward; C. F. Henderson, chaplain; Henry Powers, gatekeeper; Miss Lucille Sanders, Flora; Miss Beulah Pirkey, Ceres, and Miss Hazel Tavenner, Pomona. Claude Jenkins was made a member of the executive committee.

ALEXANDRIA NOTES BIG HOLIDAY TRADE

Many Baskets Are Sent to Needy; Special Services in Churches Today.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 823.

Alexandria merchants have enjoyed an unexpectedly heavy Christmas trade this year, the last-minute rush continuing until late last night. The sale of Christmas greens in the city market was heavy.

Probably never have the poor of the city been so well taken care of as this year. Various charitable bodies have seen to it that none of the deserving poor are without food and clothing.

Sermons appropriate to the season will be delivered today in all the churches, and special Christmas music will be sung.

Special committees of lodges and charitable organizations were busy yesterday afternoon sending out baskets of groceries. William B. Ilich, of the Aero Auto Co., sent out 80 baskets of food, being assisted in the work by the United Charities. The Alexandria Lodge of Elks distributed 212 baskets of groceries according to lists suggested by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. The distribution was under direction of a committee headed by E. J. Fleming, exalted ruler, and John W. Brookfield, jr, leading knight.

The Alexandria Kiwanis Club distributed clothing to 150 children, the committee in charge consisting of Roger B. Sullivan, chairman; Forest Pattison, Thomas Chauncey, Joseph H. Newell, Dr. Roy Case, J. Frank Myers and St. Clair D. Shelton.

The Rotary Club played host yesterday to the children of the Alexandria Day Nursery and Children's Home with a big Christmas tree and gifts for all the little ones.

The annual Christmas entertainment and tree of the Sunday School of Christ Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon, candy and fruit being distributed and an elaborate program being staged. Large numbers of toys donated to the Columbia Fire Engine Company and reconditioned by the firemen were distributed. Many other organizations distributed clothing and food to the poor.

Tomorrow afternoon the second annual Christmas party of the Elks at the District Home in Manassas will be given. Park A. Kersey, of the Alexandria lodge, is chairman of the committee in charge, and guests of the home will receive fruit, candy, cigars, tobacco and pipes, with an individual present to each. The use of a special bus has been donated by Robert L. May, and will leave the Elks' home at 12:30 p. m.

John McKinney, colored, 40 of South Washington, Arlington County, was arrested in Alexandria yesterday by Police Capt. John S. Arnold, Detective Sergt. Edgar Sims, Detective James Bayliss and Patrolmen McClary, Stover and Hawes, and is being held for authorities of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., on a charge of murder. He is charged with the killing on September 18 of Mattie West, colored, 35, whose body was found on the former estate of William K. Vanderbilt, with the skull fractured.

According to the police, McKinney admits being convicted of manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of a colored waiter in Johnstown, Pa., following a quarrel over tips, being sentenced to a term of five to ten years in the penitentiary and escaping after serving four years of the term. He also is said to have admitted being friendly with the West woman, and leaving Bayside the day following her death. He says he will return to Bayside without extradition.

Mrs. Effie Suthard, of 422 Queen street, Alexandria, while making wax flowers for Christmas decorations yesterday at her home, was burned about the face by an explosion of paraffine, which set fire to her home, causing damage estimated at $1,000. She received first-aid treatment by members of Potomac Rescue Squad No. 1 of the Alexandria Fire Department.

GAS DIMS HOPE OF SAVING 52 MEN TRAPPED IN MINE

Continued from Page 1.

canaries, taken down to indicate the amount of gas below, were perking up. A few hours before the birds drooped. Some died. But now they were all right. The air pumped into the shafts was taking effect.

Millhouse, however, said it might be hours yet before they could reach the men. So far there were no sounds forthcoming from the place where they believed the men were trapped. Nearly 120 of the most skilled mine rescue men in the area were doing their best to dig through the coal, shale and rock separating them from the miners.

Explosion in Morning.

When the explosion occurred at 8:15 a. m., several workers near the opening heard the rumble and rushed to the open.

Less fortunate were the 52. Their avenue of escape was cut off by an avalanche of debris. The structures, holding up the ceiling of the tunnels, apparently crumpled. The trapped men ducked for protecting holes in the sides of tunnels and waited.

It was an agonizing wait. First their comrades had to locate them. Then they must bore and chop their way through tons of debris to reach them.

The mine has the underground pattern of a large "T." The opening is at the bottom of the "T" and it was somewhere near the intersection with the cross-tunnel that the explosion occurred. Dirt, coal and rock obscured the intersection. It was through this wall of debris the rescue workers labored.

"It's terrible down there," said George Kennedy, one of the rescue squad from Springfield. "You can hardly breathe, the air is so thick."

A field telephone was set up, to give the underground rescue workers communication with those on the top. Eagerly the waiting crowd jammed near the field telephone.

"What do you hear? What do you hear?" was the incessant cry from relatives of the imprisoned men. Always came the answer, "Nothing."

Yesterday there was a fire in the mine, but officials said it had nothing to do with the explosion. The mine was adequately inspected, they said.

The mine, officials said, was inspected 30 minutes before the explosion this morning. Yesterday's fire was reported completely walled up, and it was believed the place was safe for the workmen.

Shortly after 6 p. m. rescue squads tunneled to the intersection and met mute evidence of tragedy. Buried in debris, they found two "mine trips," cars used for transportation by miners. Apparently the cars were the last to go in this morning, and their human cargo was missing. Whether the men fled back in the recesses of the tunnel to safety was conjectural. No bodies were discovered.

Fifteen doctors idled impatiently near the mine entrance, ready to do their best if needed.

Contrary to previous reports, it was learned that most of the trapped miners were members of the newly organized progressive miner's union, opposing the older united mine workers organization. But all differences were forgotten in tragedy's presence. Members of the United Mine Workers rushed in from nearby towns to be of help. Some of them even went down on rescue work.

Veterans at Walter Reed Entertain Children Today

69 Young Guests, Who Would Have Been Toyless Otherwise, Will Be Treated With Gifts and Christmas Dinner.

The merriest bit of Christmas at Walter Reed Hospital will be the contribution of the ill and injured war veterans themselves.

Amidst a program of entertainment arranged for them, the veterans have reserved a time when they will be entertainers.

As the cheer of the season will be brought to them, they will bring Christmas to others. Today 69 children who have been toyless will be the veterans' guests.

It is a custom of many years' standing, although it was omitted last year, for the patients to bring all of Santa Claus' magic to a group of poor children.

For several months the veterans have been making gifts—weaving scarves and constructing toys—to fill the stockings of their Christmas Day guests.

The children were selected after consultation with Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan, of the Fourth Precinct, who is in charge of the Police Department's Christmas efforts. They will vary in age from 1 to 13 years.

At 3 p. m. the young guests will be taken to the Red Cross House at the hospital in great mattress-filled Army trucks.

Then for two hours they will have such a Christmas as never before. An entertainment, with the giving of toys, the appearance of Santa Claus and the lighting of a beautiful Christmas tree will be climaxed with a turkey dinner.

The veterans will be in complete charge of making the youngsters' Christmas very merry, and will conduct the party, even to the feeding of the tots too young to cut their own turkey.

Nurses and attendants and the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross will be on hand to aid the veterans with the party, which will end with the children being bundled up in the trucks and taken back to their homes—their fists full of gifts.

Curtis' Talk at Ceremony

In lighting the tree, Vice President Curtis said:

"It gives me great pleasure to press the button which lights this beautiful Christmas tree. I commend in the highest terms the members of the national community committee of Washington for inaugurating this splendid custom. I congratulate the local newspapers and the various civic and other organizations in Washington upon their successful efforts in securing the funds necessary to bring joy to the hearts of so many poor and needy in this city. The interest they take in such events is evidence of the liberality and generosity of the good people of this beautiful Capital City. I hope that no little boy or girl will be forgotten tomorrow. I now extend my hearty greetings to all the people of our beloved country and hope they have a joyous Christmas and that the New Year may bring them happiness and prosperity.

"I repeat this evening what I said here one year ago, that is, I hope in time society everywhere may be so organized the aged and helpless may have a place of refuge, the poor may have work and food.

"I bring you the season's greetings from the President and Mrs. Hoover.

"May we tonight as our hearts thrill again with the zest of the Christmas spirit, hear more clearly than ever before the dear old song 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace and good will toward men.'

"Good night and God bless you all."

CURTIS FORMALLY OPENS YULE CELEBRATION AT BIG TREE FETE

Continued from Page 1.

ington University; Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples, head of the Community Center Department, and Isaac Gans, civic leader.

Progress at Hospitals.

As the Christmas tree lighting ceremonies ended and the night before Christmas was a reality, the groups of carolers began a round of hospitals, jails, hotels, public institutions, carrying the musical message of Christmas.

The Christmas atmosphere began early to encircle the city yesterday. The Central Union Mission's annual party at the Fox Theater was a huge success.

More than 1,500 boys and girls participated in the mission Christmas festival. Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley aided Superintendent John Bennett, garbed as old Santa himself, in distributing toys and clothes to many of the children.

Marine Band Plays.

The Marine Band added a resplendent touch to the Fox party. Mrs Ruth Rodeheaver Thomas, radio singer, presented a number of songs. The theater management added a number of screen presentations to the party.

At Union Station early last evening the annual Christmas tree party of the Travelers' Aid was held. Secretary Hurley was guest of honor at this affair.

At numerous churches Christmas Eve services were held last night. The sacred and beautiful music of the day formed the motif of many of the observances. Midnight masses, solemn yet colorful, were held at many Catholic churches.

Volunteers of America.

The Volunteers of America distributed more than 400 Christmas baskets to needy families yesterday. Today they will serve a dinner to more than 1,500 men.

Among community Christmas celebrations, those at Foxhall Village and Wesley Heights were prominent. A party of trumpeters from the Washington Cathedral rode through the latter section early last night, announcing the nearing of the time for lighting the community Christmas tree. At Foxhall Village similar ceremonies marked the illumination of the community tree in Greenwich Parkway.

QUICK SENATE VOTE ON BEER EXPECTED

Continued from Page 1.

for their homes, suggested opposition to the bill, though one or two others said their decision rested upon a determination of what alcoholic content would be permissible under the Constitution.

Senate leaders were virtually unanimous in predicting the beer bill would come to a vote, in view of the assertion Friday by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, that he would move to discharge the bill from committee if any signs of filibustering developed.

They were not all certain by any means that the house limit of 3.2 per cent would receive Senate approval, as many believed the action on this point would depend largely on the findings of the judiciary committee.

Norris said he would ask the lawyers on his committee to confine their deliberations to the constitutional end of the question, leaving the taxation features of the bill to the finance committee, where the measure is to go next.

Indicating again his opposition to hearings on the bill, Norris said he felt they would do little good and that the problem should be considered from its legal standpoint.

Church Leaders to Gather Here to Fight Dry Change

(Associated Press.)

Saying the time had come "when the reserves must be brought up" in the fight against prohibition repeal or modification, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, presiding bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, announced last night that leaders of a number of denominations would gather here in March to "consider the present temperence situation."

The call for the conference, it was said, was not at the instance of any single denomination, and leaders of a number of churches have already indicated their purpose to urge a general and representative participation.

"We do not contemplate any organization to displace any other group," Bishop Hughes said, "but we believe that the time has come when the reserves must be brought up to the line of battle and the churches must adequately assume their peculiar responsibilities in the matter. * * * It is essential that our religious groups have a common understanding at this critical time for the temperance cause."

Bingham Sure 3.2 Beer Will Provide Real Kick

(Associated Press.)

There is considerable confusion on Capitol Hill as to just what 3.2 per cent beer means, but after an analytical study, Senator Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, asserted yesterday it would be beer "with a kick."

Bingham became concerned by published stories from Canada that 4.4 per cent beer in the neighboring country had not proved very salable.

He said his study showed that the Canadians spoke in percentages of proof liquor, while the American percentages were based strictly on alcoholic content.

He added that the House measure allowing beer of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content by weight amounted actually to beer of 4 per cent by volume and would be regarded under the Canadian figures as beer of 8 per cent.

Man Struck by Auto Suffers Rib Fracture

Enos G. Owens, 28, of 5615 Georgia avenue northwest, suffered a fracture of the ribs and possible internal injuries when he was struck by an automobile reported to have been driven by Miss Eleanor R. Normandes, of 221 Vine street northwest, yesterday afternoon at Third and Carroll streets northwest.

Owens was removed to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was reported to be undetermined. No charge was placed against Miss Normandes.

CHIEFTAINS IN HOUSE PLAN BUDGET STUDY

Continued from Page 1.

beer bill, Secretary Mills predicted a $307,000,000 deficit in the Treasury for the fiscal year, provided the $500,000,000 in economies recommended by President Hoover were adopted and the foreign debtors paid the $329,000,000 in interest and principal payments due during the coming twelve-month period.

Refinancing of Obligations.

During the next few years the Federal Treasury will be confronted by the problem of refinancing about $7,000,000,000 in maturing public debt obligations.

Mills told the ways and means committee that a balanced budget would facilitate the refinancing of these obligations and indicated it would be difficult to carry this out if the budget were not brought into balance.

One of the proposals the ways and means committee is to study is a plan by Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, to separate from the budget the financing of all self-liquidating Federal construction activities.

Issuance of Bonds.

It involves the issuance of amortization bonds for this construction.

"I'm going to put the proposition to the 25 members of the committee to determine what they want to do," Collier said. "We have not decided on additional taxes. I am opposed to the sales tax, but we might tax buses and trucks operating in interstate commerce on a mileage basis."

Meanwhile, Representative Snell, of New York, the Republican floor leader, said that if the manufacturers' sales levy, defeated last spring in the House, was resubmitted that 150 Republicans would vote for it, compared with 113 who favored it before.

NAVY STUDENT DEAD IN CROSSING CRASH

Continued from Page 1.

had taken the wheel in Augusta and Smith and Seymour occupied the front seat with him, von Weller said.

The others were on the back seat asleep.

Smith's body was taken to a mortuary in Augusta, and Peddy, Seymour and Siddle were taken to the University Hospital there for treatment. Von Weller and Soster were treated by physicians here.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 24.—News of the tragedy that befell a group of midshipmen in Georgia early today, while en route to their homes in the Southland to spend Christmas leave with their parents, cast gloom among officers assigned to the Naval Academy as well as some 300 of their comrades who remained here for the holidays.

Soon after being advised of the automobile-train crash, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the academy, telegraphed sympathy to the parents of John A. Smith, who was killed, and those of the six others who suffered injuries in the accident. Records of the academy give the following data pertaining to the youngsters in the crash:

John Allan Smith, class of 1935, son of C. H. Smith, jr., 711 North Jefferson street, Albany, Ga., appointed to the academy by Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia.

Glenn Edward Seymour, class of 1936, son of N. J. Seymour, of Putney, Ga., appointed by Representative E. E. Cox, Second Congressional District of Georgia.

George Parrish Doster, class of 1935, son of G. L. Doster, of Willacoochee, Ga., appointed by Representative Cox.

Harold John Von Weller, class of 1933, son of Mrs. Harold Von Weller, of 522 Broad street, Albany, Ga., appointed by Representative Cox.

Calaway Hill Peddy, class of 1934, son of C. H. Peddy, Crawford street, Dawson, Ga., appointed by Senator Harris.

Eugene Jordan Siddle, class of 1934, son of William A. Siddle, of Cody, Wyo., appointed by Senator John B. Kendrick, of Wyoming.

R. F. C. LOAN RATES CUT FOR CHRISTMAS

Farmers, Carriers and Banks to Get Benefit of Reductions.

(Associated Press.)

The Reconstruction Corporation yesterday deposited a reduced interest rate in the Christmas stockings of banks, financial institutions and railroads.

The cut was one-half of 1 per cent on all forms of loans, the farmer borrower from the Agricultural Credit Corporation being given a chance to save even more if appraisal costs are less than 1 per cent.

The corporation, sole Government agency to keep open on Christmas Eve, revamped its interest rates for the first time since it began operations last February. The reason given was the "prevailing low rates of money" in the open market.

The reduction is effective for six months beginning January 1, 1933. It is effective on balances of old loans and on new loans maturing not later than December 31, 1933.

Some commission officials fixed the saving to borrowers at $7,000,000 to $8,000,000 a year. On the basis of the loans made during the period ending December 1 to railroads, banks and other financial institutions—$1,071,766,598—with allowances for the differences in interest rates, the saving on these classes alone would have been approximately $5,000,000.

The new interest rates follow: Banks and other financial institutions, 5 per cent; to receivers or liquidators of closed banks, 4½ per cent; railroads, 5½ per cent; for carrying and orderly marketing of farm products, 5 per cent; marketing of farm products abroad, 5 per cent (this is the first time such a rate has been fixed); loans to farmers and stockmen by agricultural credit corporations, 5½ per cent plus, not to exceed 1 per cent inspection and appraisal fee; self-liquidating loans—rates fixed for each individual loan, but with provision for refinancing at not less than 4 per cent, depending on the money market.

The emergency relief loan rate of 3 per cent charged States for funds was not changed. This rate is fixed by law.

Thief Learns

2 Suitcases Full of Books Stolen From Woman's Apartment.

If the burglar judged his loot by its weight, he must have known he had either books or gold bricks—since the consensus of Pullman porters and travelers is that books and gold bricks are the heaviest things that can be placed in suit cases.

And if he operated on that theory he was right—the bags contained books.

The theft of two overnight bags containing books worth $59 was reported yesterday by Miss Mildred Johnson, of 1113 Massachusetts avenue northwest. She told police a duplicate key apparently was used in entering her apartment.

$1,000 GOAL GAINED BY POST TOY FUND

Continued from Page 1.

alike, and echoes that Christmas prayer of Tiny Tim, "God bless you, every one!"

On the stroke of midnight a clamor of sleigh bells was heard over The Post Building. Yes, it was Santa Claus, the eternal good saint of childhood, smiling and laughing just as ever, despite the depression.

"Hello, everybody," he shouted down from his rain-swept sleigh, "left all the snow behind me at the North Pole. But if Jack Frost gets busy some of this rain will turn into snow. All the children, I suppose, are tucked away in their beds."

"Yes," The Junior Post editor shouted back, "all present and accounted for."

"Fine," called down Santa Claus, "see you next year." Then he was off on his journey to other cities where millions of children were awaiting his arrival.

The officers of The Post Toy and Doll Fund sank back in relief. Santa was satisfied with their endeavors and as they polished up their Santa Claus aid badges they talked over the fund campaign and interesting incidents connected with it since it started on Thanksgiving Day.

The only absentee from the group was Ding-How of Hydegree, mascot of The Junior Post and chief Santa Claus aid. He had succumbed at last to much needed sleep and snored heartily in his pink-lined basket as he dreamed of the morrow and his own Christmas tree.

The final report of The Post Toy and Doll Fund will be made in tomorrow morning's Post. On Wednesday morning the editor's report will be published, showing how every penny donated went for the Christmas joy of needy children, The Washington Post paying all overhead expenses.

Then The Post Toy and Doll Fund will be only a memory until next yuletide rolls around. But the glow it has brought into thousands of hearts of both givers and recipients will not soon die down.

Once upon a time, nearly 2,000 years ago, a little child was born in a stable in Bethlehem of Judea on the first Christmas night. He came into a world where men had not learned the truest lesson of life, that only in giving and service may one find true blessing and peace.

The child brought this new Gospel to mankind—a Gospel of service and love of others. Until that time man had answered "Nay" to the age-long query "Am I my brother's keeper?" After His coming, man began to realize he could not live unto himself alone.

No one could have had a happy Christmas in Washington today knowing that thousands of needy children were without Christmas joys. In these hours of trial and distress, such things as toy funds bring a new meaning to the phrase "the brotherhood of man." Let that spirit of Christmas be kept alive throughout the year and it will be a better and happier Washington for all of us.

Calf Traded for Magazine.

Paris, Mo., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Proving the adaptability of the barter system, Clarence Barton, farmer, has traded a calf to a magazine agent for two subscriptions to magazines. Mrs. Robinson previously had agreed to exchange some chickens for the magazines, but was unable to catch the fowls.

BROWNING & BAINES
Orienta Coffee
famous for FINE FLAVOR

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Leduc, Alberta, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A number of residents here have reported seeing in the sky Wednesday a mirage of the City of Edmonton. City streets of Edmonton, witnesses said, appeared clearly in the mirage, with the Legislature buildings and other familiar structures standing out in the sky. Edmonton is about 20 miles north of this hamlet.

Rome, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The king, at Premier Mussolini's suggestion, today pardoned Margherita Blaha, who was sentenced to serve 30 years in connection with a plot against Il Duce, for which her lover, Domenico Bovone, was executed by shooting in the back, June 17.

Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Claude Charles, trapper, of Copper Center, Alaska, en route to Chicago by dog team as official trail breaker for the International Highway Association of Alaska and the Yukon, was here today for Christmas after covering 450 miles in 28 days. Despite temperatures of 50 degrees below zero, Charles "mushed" 300 miles of fresh trail, he said, arriving with his nine dogs in good condition.

Shanghai, China, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—J. H. Gray, founder and former editor of the Maui News, Maui, Hawaii, fell out of a window on the fifth floor of the American Club today and was killed.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on THURSDAY, January 5, 1933, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.
CHARLES H. KINDLE, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL the right, title and interest of Frank C. Lombardy in the partnership known as Lombardy Marble and Tile Co., with offices at 5405 Georgia avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., was assigned, sold and transferred to Frank Cinotti on the 23d day of December, 1932. From and after said date the said Frank C. Lombardy has no interest whatever in said partnership.
FRANK CINOTTI.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Co. of Washington and Georgetown, Seventh street and Indiana avenue northwest. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 2, 1933, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 m. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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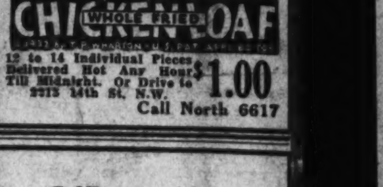

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BRITAIN'S ROYALTY HAS RURAL HOLIDAY

King and Queen Surrounded by Family for Festivity at Sandringham.

Sandringham, England, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—King George became a simple country squire tonight as the blaze of the royal yule log banished the cares of state.

It was the beginning of a jolly fireside Christmas in Sandringham House, where, as is their custom, the king and queen spend the holiday surrounded by their children and grandchildren.

With them are the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York with their children, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, the Duke of Gloucester, Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone and Lord Athlone, the queen's brother.

The holiday spirit first centered on the white drawing room, where a tall Christmas tree, bright with candles and glittering decorations, was laden with presents.

There were gifts on the tree for every servant on duty and the king and queen personally distributed them to the royal help. Then came the Christmas ball, at which the king and queen and their guests watched the servants and the king's tenants of the Sandringham estate.

But, particularly for the youngsters, this was only a sample of the good things on the morrow, for it is on Christmas morning that the royal family exchanges presents.

Both Princess Elizabeth, now 6 years old, and her tiny sister, Princess Margaret, 2½, have had their eyes fixed on the date for some time.

Princess Elizabeth has been particularly busy. Her Christmas list was a double one this year—one for herself and one for her sister—and no state secret has been more closely guarded than the nature of their gifts.

Czechoslovak Chemists Honor Dr. F. G. Cottrell

Dr. Frederick G. Cottrell, director of the Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory in this city, has been nominated as an honorary member of the Czechoslovak Chemical Society, it was announced by the Czechoslovak Legation yesterday.

Sharing this honor with Dr. Cottrell are Dr. Marie Curie, professor at Sorbonne University, Paris, and Dr. Francis Jaeger, professor at Groningen University, Holland, the announcement stated.

Italy to Finish Electrification.

Rome, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—An appropriation of $60,000,000 for the further electrification of the state railroads has been authorized by the government. It is to be spread over four years. When this program is completed, all the main lines will have been electrified.

DIED

BARNARD—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 22, 1932, JAMES S. BARNARD, beloved brother of Mrs. J. T. Kent, of Los Angeles, Calif.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BLAIN—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at George Washington Hospital, LEON T., beloved husband of the late Della Blain, and brother of Mrs. Maud J. Stewart and Mrs. Jessie B. Rueth.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

CHRISSINGER—On Friday, December 23, 1932, at her residence, 1832 K street northwest, BESSIE GILDEA, the beloved wife of the late Frank Chrissinger, and mother of Bryce G. Payne.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CRAIGIE—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, 1932, at her residence, 1351 Meridian street northwest, BESSIE L., beloved wife of George S. Craigie.
Remains at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and Newton street northwest, Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DUNBAR—On Friday, December 23, 1932, at Garfield Hospital, NATHAN L., beloved husband of Harriet L. Dunbar and father of Charles E. Dunbar.
Funeral from the late residence, 1404 Twelfth street northwest, on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

GRUVER—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at Sibley Hospital, HENRIETTA F., beloved daughter of David N. and Nellie B. Gruver.
Services at Joseph Gawler Sons, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Sunday, December 25, at 4 p. m. Interment at Reliance, Va., on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m.

FAVORITE—On Thursday, December 22, 1932, at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., ONEIDA, beloved wife of Benjamin Favorite and sister of Mrs. Wheatley, of Washington, D. C.
Funeral on Saturday, December 24. Interment at Culpeper, Va.

FISCHER—On Thursday, December 22, 1932, at his residence, 20 North Cherry Valley street, Clarendon, Va., GEORGE DANIEL, beloved husband of Bertha C. Fischer (nee Carr) and father of Mrs. Emma Fischer Davis, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., and George D. Fischer, jr., of Washington, D. C.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va. Funeral from Ives chapel, on Monday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Interment at Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GRAY—On Friday, December 23, 1932, at her home, 434 First street, Clarendon, Va., MARY FRANCES, beloved wife of Thomas R. Gray.
Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIRBY—On Friday, December 23, 1932, at his residence, 2012 Fourth street northeast, JOSEPH STEPHENSON, the beloved husband of Nannie Catherine Kirby and father of Alfred J. Kirby.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Orleans, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

McNAMARA—On Friday, December 23, 1932, NORA, beloved wife of the late Martin McNamara.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's parlors, 641 H street northeast on Monday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ARLINGTON COUNTY'S NEEDY

Post Staff Photo.

Here is happiness for unfortunate children of Arlington County. Children of the second grade of the Woodrow Wilson School grouped around toys collected for distribution at the Washington-Lee High School. Left to right—Miss Kitty Jefferson (teacher), Billie Ellis, Richard Smith, Barbara England, Thomas Baker and Charles Freeman.

MURDER OF WIFE, 61, CHARGED TO BROKER

Autopsy Reveals Wounds on Head; Chauffeur Tells Violence Story.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Investigation of circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Bedella Agnew, 61, wife of Frank Agnew, broker, led to the filing of a murder charge against the husband today.

Justice Campbell Overstreet returned an inquest verdict of murder, but he acted before receiving the report of Dr. Ernest A. Wright, health officer, who said an autopsy had shown wounds on Mrs. Agnew's head, but none that might have caused her death.

"There was a diseased condition of the brain and part of the spinal cord," Dr. Wright said, "but it was not caused by blows or force."

Dr. Cornelius Pugsley, who was called to treat the woman after she suffered what he described as a head injury last Sunday night, signed a certificate giving pneumonia as the cause of death.

Mrs. Agnew died yesterday in a hospital. From C. J. Woodward, chauffeur for the Agnews, police obtained a written statement in which he said the woman blamed her husband for the head injury, saying "Frank pushed me out of the door."

Agnew, released in $3,000 bail, declined to comment on the case.

Cathedral Lists Services Today

Holy Communion Will Be Celebrated in Morning at 7:30 and 9:30.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Washington Cathedral at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. today, to begin the festivities of the Cathedral Christmas services, which more than 1,000 worshipers are expected to attend.

The Right Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will lead services at 10:30 a. m. Choral evensong will be held in the great choir of the church at 4 p. m., and will be devoted to the singing of carols.

Pilgrimages through the cathedral for out-of-town visitors will be held on the conclusion of the services in the choir.

DIED

MECHLIN—On Thursday, December 22, 1932, OSWALD S., beloved husband of Georgia A. Mechlin, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. He is also survived by two daughters, two sisters and six grandchildren.
Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, where services will be held on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m., followed by interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MORGAN—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, FRANKLIN PIERCE MORGAN.
Services will be held at his late residence, 141 North Spruce street, Lyon Village, Va., on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

PLATT—On Friday, December 23, 1932, LOUIS ELMER, beloved husband of Grace F. Platt and father of Margaret, William, Louis, Grace and George Platt.
Funeral from his late residence, 922 New York avenue northwest, on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REYNOLDS—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at Walter Reed Hospital, JOHN CASTENS, beloved son of Michael E. and Annie C. Reynolds, and brother of Eleanor Reynolds.
Funeral from his late residence, 2118 F street northwest on Tuesday, December 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SCHULZ—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at 7:45 p. m., at her residence, 618 Maryland avenue northeast, EMMA LOUISE SCHULZ, sister of Mrs. Francis Benzler and the late George M. Schulz.
Notice of funeral later. (Annapolis, Md., papers, please copy.)

SMITH—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at 10 a. m., JOHN HOMER, beloved husband of May Cornell Smith.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

STONE—On Friday, December 23, 1932, ANDREW J. (DICK), beloved son of John F. and Blanche E. Stone, aged twenty years.
Funeral from his late residence, 248 Fourteenth street northeast, on Monday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TASSA—On Thursday, December 22, 1932, at Garfield Hospital, BERNICE M., beloved wife of Thomas Tassa and mother of Bernice and Catherine Tassa.
Funeral from her late residence, 1365 Meridian place northwest, on Monday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

WEST—On Saturday, December 24, 1932, at her residence, 1509 Thirty-fourth street northwest, MARY E., beloved wife of the late Arthur L. West and mother of Mrs. Grace Ward, Mrs. Pauline Donaldson, and Mrs. Bertha Harmon.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, December 27 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Christmas Tree Dark, Denying Boys a Target

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Brightly colored lights did not blink from the Christmas tree in front of the State House here tonight.

The lack of lamps was not due to the depression or the opposition of anybody, but to the experience guardians of the tree have had in past years to the unerring eye of small boys with new air rifles.

The young marksmen had to find other targets this year.

WOMAN, 55, BEATEN AND THEN KIDNAPED

Son and Deputies Rescue Her After Alleged Abduction by War Veteran.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 24, (A.P.).—Kidnaped and held prisoner almost 24 hours, Mrs. Alpha H. Lamb, 55, a widow, was found with her eyes blackened and her face bruised in a Maple Valley Motor Camp cabin by deputy sheriffs today.

Alex Imbriski, world war veteran, was accused by Mrs. Lamb, his former housekeeper, of the abduction yesterday.

Ed Davis and John P. Reed, deputy sheriffs, said they found Imbriski, knife in hand, in the cabin when they broke in. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Lowell E. White, Mrs. Lamb's son, who led the deputies to the camp after he returned home and found his house in disorder.

"He knocked me down three times and made me go with him," Mrs. Lamb told a deputy prosecutor. "He locked me in that cabin and told me he would stab me if I tried to get away."

Imbriski insisted Mrs. Lamb went with him without a struggle. He said he wanted her to look over the property because they owned it jointly. Mrs. Lamb is about 20 years his senior.

Relics of Christ Attract Romans

Parts of Original Manger Exposed to View of Worshippers.

Rome, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Gathering around the reputed relics of the manger in which the Infant Jesus lay at Bethlehem, citizens of Rome celebrated Christmas Eve with midnight masses and special ceremonies. Several thousand persons crowded into the Church of St Mary Major, to pay their devotions before the five pieces of wood that church authorities say were part of the original crib.

These were exposed in a silver case, faced with basreliefs and flanked by statuettes. Those persons able to approach near enough reverently kissed the case. Under a ceiling enriched with the first gold brought from the new world to Europe, prelates recited the midnight mass.

A crib, in which lay a wooden figure of the Infant Jesus many centuries old, was the center of worshipers in the old church of Ara Coeli, looking down on the capitol. The statuette came from the holy land. On its head is a crown of jewels.

Man's Back Is Broken When Pinned by Truck

Pinioned when a District refuse truck backed against a fence in the alley at 116 Seaton place northwest, Whitney Spring, 27, colored, 4814 Meade street northeast, suffered a fractured spine yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital in serious condition.

The truck was operated by William Green, 23, colored, 217 C street southwest, the other District employe removing refuse from the alley.

A Complete Funeral for $75.00

or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes: Casket, any color; plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving, if necessary; advertising of notices, hearse, 2 Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospitals or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

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DASH TO SAVE SHIP ENDS LINER PARTIES

President McKinley Reports Reaching Freighter That Flashes S O S.

New York, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—The Christmas Eve celebration of many passengers at sea was interrupted by a grim battle against disaster tonight when two ocean liners sped to the aid of the British freighter Newbrough, in distress in the West Indies.

The Dollar liner President McKinley reported herself standing by the Newbrough after a dash off her course to a point 20 miles southeast of Jamaica, off Morant Cay. The freighter's engine room was flooded, and it was believed she would be abandoned.

The Newbrough sent out a distress call at 5 a. m., the Radio Marine reported, asking for immediate assistance. The Tropical Radio later reported the President McKinley was standing by, after a run of about 125 miles.

The liner Metapan, which had been 150 miles away when the call went out, also veered toward the scene.

The Newbrough, a steel steamer of 5,342 tons, built in England in 1925, is owned by the Northumbrian Shipping Co., Ltd. She left Colon December 16 for Hull.

Japanese Pushing Drive on Bandits

Chinese Reported to Have Suffered Heavily in Several Fights.

Changchun, Manchuria (Sunday), Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Clashes were reported today on several fronts as Japanese infantry and cavalry continued attempts to subdue the roving armies of bandits who have harassed their advance into Manchuria. Reinforcements were hurried toward Hunghulang, where Japanese troops were reported surrounded by Chinese forces.

The Japanese attacked a band of 1,000 irregulars, making them retreat hastily, but the Manchurians were augmented by reinforcements and returned to surround the Nipponese.

More than 150 irregulars were reported slain in the early skirmishes, and the Japanese were said to be holding off their attackers, pending the arrival of a relief column. Japanese planes bombed irregular headquarters near Kwanmenshan, killing an undetermined number.

Max Montor to Appear At Howard University

Max Montor, internationally known for his interpretations of drama and poetry, will appear in the Howard University lecture-recital series on January 17.

A native of Vienna, Mr. Montor prepared for the stage at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art in that city. He has impersonated more than 600 characters.

Cause Crime

Nine Chief Influences Are Listed, High Finance Among Them.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Frank J. Loesch, veteran foe of lawlessness, says he believes there are nine specific causes for present day crime, and he includes among them dishonesty in high finance.

He gave his list before the national institute on mercenary crime. In addition to dishonesty in high finance, he said the other eight causes were:

The financing by prohibition and the prohibition enforcement laws of ordinarily petty criminals on a gigantic scale.

The decline of religion and authority as restraining influences.

Largely unassimilable foreign immigrants from eastern and southern Europe.

The existence of the slum districts in our larger cities.

Incompetent, corrupt and politician ridden police.

The automobile, providing not only a new outlet for criminal activities, but also supplying the criminal with a valuable aid in escaping detection and apprehension.

Incompetent and inefficient prosecutors.

The negro lawbreaker, operating largely as an individual and unsuited for gang crimes, who is largely a victim of improper living conditions in the large cities.

F. P. MORGAN DIES; VENERABLE WRITER

Colonel Was First Reporter Washington Post Had and 78 Years Old.

The first reporter The Washington Post ever had—Col. Franklin Pierce Morgan—died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after an operation. He was 78 years old.

Col. Morgan was employed on the staff of The Post when the paper was founded by Stilson Hutchins, December 6, 1877. He distinguished himself as an able reporter in a period that veteran newspapermen avow was the golden days of journalism.

Lack of modern communication facilities made stories harder to get in those days, and Col. Morgan was the type of reporter who went after his assignments until they were covered, despite all odds, those who knew him recall. News is frequently distributed today in the form of printed statements, known in the verbage of a newspaper office as "handouts," but Col. Morgan is said to have never encountered a handout during his early days as a reporter.

On Other News Staffs.

Col. Morgan went from The Post in 1882 to the Washington Critic. Later he joined the Washington Times, where he became chief of the Capitol staff.

During his years on Capitol Hill, Col. Morgan acquired a deep interest in politics, throwing his support on the side of the Democratic party. This led to his being actively engaged in the first and second presidential campaigns of William Jennings Bryan. He was a close friend of Grover Cleveland.

While attending the St. Louis Democratic convention in 1904, at which Judge Alton Parker was nominated, Col. Morgan made the acquaintance of August Belmont, a prominent banker of that time. He became Mr. Belmont's confidant and kept the banker advised as to political movements in Washington.

Served New England.

Later Col. Morgan became correspondent for a number of New England papers and for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. In recent months he had been engaged in publicity work for the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. He was a charter member of the National Press Club and a member of the original Press Gallery at the Capitol.

Born in Southeast Washington in 1854, the venerable journalist lived most of his life in the vicinity of Capitol Hill, but a few years ago he moved to Lyon Village, Arlington County, Va., where he resided at 141 Spruce street. Funeral services will be held from this address at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Col. Morgan is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Louis Otterback and Mrs. William Hendricks, both of Lyon Village.

Pallbearers Listed.

The following have been named by the National Press Club to act as pallbearers at the funeral:

H. O. Bishop, James William Bryan, Donald A. Craig, sr., Benjamin B. Meiman, Harvey D. Jacobs and John O. Williams.

The largest committee of Press Club members ever appointed will attend the funeral. The committee is comprised of all living past presidents, the present president, president-elect and charter members of the Press Club residing in Washington.

Members of Committee.

The committee includes:

Bascom N. Timmons, president; Raymond P. Brandt, president-elect; John Boyle, W. H. Atkins, George H. Barrows, Ira E. Bennett, David R. Barbee, H. O. Bishop, John B. Colpoys, C. C. Carlin, sr., George H. Carter, Edward B. Clark, Ralph A. Collins, George W. Combs, Donald A. Craig, sr., William L. Crounse, John J. Daly, Thomas F. Edmunds, Fred A. Emery, Michael W. Flynn, Edward T. Folliard, Gilson Gardner, Charles A. Hamilton, James Hay, jr., Charles S. Hayden, A. E. Heiss, J. R. Hildebrand, James P. Hornaday, Philander C. Johnson, Winfield Scott Larner, John Lorance, Elmer Murphy, John Edwin Nevin, W. J. Showalter, Maurice Splain, Luther C. Steward, George W. Stimpson, James True, John J. Walsh, Gladstone Williams, Benjamin B. Meiman, Edgar P. Allen, Sol Bloom, Thomas W. Brahany, Matt Horne, George H. O'Connor, Otto Carmichael, J. Harry Cunningham, Robert Dougan, Alfred L. Geiger, Maj. Gen. George H. Harries, Thomas Kirby, Jerry A. Mathews, Frank P. Morse, Thomas R. Shipp, Ernest G. Walker, Charles E. Breckons, H. Ralph Burton, J. Fred Kelley, John J. Kennelly, John J. Noonan, Leland S. Conness, Robert E. King.

Man's Shoulder Broken In Automobile Accident

Benjamin Raines, of 1430 Belmont street northwest, yesterday received a fracture of the left shoulder and body bruises, when a taxicab in which he was a passenger was struck by an automobile driven by Raymond B. Harrod, colored, 34 years old, of 103 I street northwest, at the south end of Key Bridge.

William W. Clift, 23 years old, of 917 Maryland avenue southeast, was reported to be the driver of the taxicab. No charge was placed against him.

Boy Saved, Friend Dies in Icy Water

Policeman Is Near Death After Heroic Effort to Save Boat.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Close to the spot where Hendrik Hudson landed after discovering the river which now bears his name, two small boys fell through thin ice into Indian Creek today. James McGuire, 9, was drowned. Thomas Stafford, 8, was saved.

Twelve of the small army of rescuers were taken to hospitals, one of them, a policeman, in a critical condition. For 30 minutes Patrolman Louis Ettlinger struggled in the icy water holding to the two boys; then his fingers became so numb he lost his grip. The Stafford boy was pulled into a boat a moment later, but the McGuire boy vanished under the eggshell coating of ice.

Ettlinger was too weak to reach shore himself, but was finally saved when firemen and policemen lassooed him with ropes and pulled him in.

Ready readers watch Post Classified ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

Romantic American Youths Problem of Foreign Legion

Gen. Rollet Tired of Pleas From Fond Mothers to Free Their Recruit Sons, Whose Courage Does Not Match Imagination.

Paris, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—The French Foreign Legion may spell romance and glamour to restless young men of North and South America, but to the French war ministry it is an unending source of woe and tribulation.

Even gimlet-eyed Gen. Rollet, inspector and commander of the 101-year-old military body, is tired of requests from abroad to release disillusioned young recruits.

The recent cases of Orval Chenoweth, a Des Moines youth, whose mother asked for his unconditional freedom, and of Harry Wahlberg, of Milwaukee, whose parents have asked the war ministry to invalidate his enlistment, are only two of scores of similar troubles confronting Gen. Rollet.

He believes that Hollywood and a long list of "irresponsible writers" are to blame for romanticizing the background and regimen of the five regiments which comprise the legion.

"It would make me very happy," he said, "if the writers of the 'Ouida' and 'Beau Geste' genre would declare a moratorium on the Foreign Legion."

For its part, the war ministry has not forgotten its annoyance and embarrassment over the case of Bennett J. Doty, of Biloxi, Miss.

Doty, a restive young American, was condemned to death for desertion under fire during France's Palestine campaign in 1928. Newspapers in the United States heard of his plight and American envoys in Paris interceded, asking that he be pardoned. He was eventually released, contrary to all French military procedure, and he returned to the United States to write a picturesque account of his adventures.

"The youthful, romantic-minded Americans who are brought up on lurid movies generally make poor soldiers unless they enlist in the Legion for a serious career," Gen. Rollet said.

"Less imaginative Germans, who comprise more than one-third of the Legion's membership, are its disciplinary mainstay."

Because of governmental economies enlistments are closed in the Foreign Legion. From time to time, however, recruits are accepted as replacements. But Gen. Rollet does not want weaklings, whose thirst for romance is quenched after a few weeks of drilling or a brush with tribal snipers.

Tobacco and rationed wine are free, Gen. Rollet pointed out, and a private's maximum pay in the Legion is about 15 cents a day. The recruit enlists for five years and he quickly learns, the general said, that Sidi-Bel-Abbes or Berrout or Siam are essentially little different from Milwaukee, Des Moines and Biloxi.

Rural Life Proves Magnet In Rocky Mountain Region

Many Persons Turn to Farms for Shelter, Food and Fuel Rather Than Undergo Uncertainties of Livelihood in Cities.

Denver, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The appeal of rural life in the Rocky Mountain region is working against the magnetism of the city's bright lights.

Existing economic conditions have swung the balance in favor of a workaday existence which will provide shelter, food and fuel, at least, as opposed to uncertainties many have encountered in obtaining a livelihood in metropolitan centers.

Mark Christensen, head of the Federal land office in Cheyenne, said there has been a marked increase in homesteading in Wyoming in the last year as compared with the three previous years. He noted, also, an increased number of inquiries, especially from the East, in regard to Western homesteads. Christensen believes this is due in part to agitation for return to the States of public domain.

"Any number of urban dwellers are contemplating homesteading in the West," said Christensen. "The prospective homesteaders are of a better class than in former years. They realize they can not make a lot of money, but at the same time they believe they will be better off scratching out a living with a garden, cows and chickens than standing in overcrowded bread lines."

In Colorado Edward D. Foster, State immigration commissioner, said that for the twelve-month period ended last March reports showed 12,188 persons moved from cities to farms in this State, and in the same period 7,317 persons moved from farms to cities. Figures for this year are not yet available, but Foster said all indications point to a farmward movement.

Significant is the fact that last year the number of farms in Colorado was [illegible] 250, the largest number in the last four years. The average size of the farm has decreased.

In the vicinity of Casper, Wyo., as many as 100 families have taken up acreage or suburban tracts in order to grow their living. The same is true to a minor extent in the Wyoming coal mining regions of Rock Springs, Kemmerer and Superior, as well as in northern Colorado fields and other mining sections where production has fallen off.

Charles B. Stafford, Wyoming commissioner of commerce and industry, reported 48 prospective reclamation settlers in the Midwest have been interviewed, and he believes at least half of them would go to Wyoming to look things over.

Montana, with a small industrial population, only a small percentage of whom are fitted financially or otherwise for farming, has no definite farm movement although State officials reported considerable "subsistence farming" near towns and cities.

New Mexico has experienced an increase in activities in its agricultural areas.

Several railroads operating through the Rocky Mountain region are sponsoring "back-to-the-soil" movements and relief agencies are urging members of farm families whose farms already are in operation to leave the cities.

Safer Automobile Drivers Planned by Two Methods

One Measures All Their Actions and Other Puts Them Through Actual Tests on Standard Field, Inclusive of Clinic to Ascertain Defects.

(Editor's note—Psychology has found what qualifications make the "safest" automobile driver. Several scientific institutions cooperated in this investigation. The methods of testing and the results are described here.)

By ALVAH R. LAUER,
Associated Professor of Psychology, Iowa State College.

Ames, Iowa, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Highway safety is one of the most urgent of present-day problems. The 33,000 fatalities and 1,000,000 injured have helped to awaken the scientific world to a realization of its duty. Since 90 to 95 per cent of the accidents are due to the driver of the car, psychologists have been enlisted to devise ways and means of increasing safety on highways.

It is necessary to measure the abilities and capacities of the driver to advise him properly on safe driving. Information valuable to the problem of how to build cars which will fit the characteristics of the driver and how to construct roadways and markers which will aid in avoiding confusion, yet at the same time speed up traffic flow, is also secured.

Only the first of these problems can be discussed here. Two methods have been developed. The first consists of measuring the most probable actions of the driver in order to determine his judgment of distance, reaction time, keenness and speed of observations, self-control, visual field, visual efficiency, strength and other isolated factors. This method, applied to industrial situations, has decreased accidents of one commercial company 50 per cent.

The second method consists of putting the driver through actual tests on a standard test field, 300 by 500 feet, driving his own car. The time for the trip, efficiency in parking, negotiating turns, giving hand signals, observing markers, stop lights and other aspects of driving are recorded by a rider, who accompanies the driver. A clinic for ascertaining defects of vision and other sense organs is housed in a tent on the field.

The safest driver is found to be very careful, to inquire as to procedure, to stop for all stop lights and to be unmindful of minor details on the roadway. He keeps his eye on the road at some distance in front of the car and does not follow small movements of the steering wheel.

Between 25 and 30 per cent of the drivers have all the accidents. From 2 to 5 per cent are accident prone. The other 20 to 25 per cent are accident liable. It is very difficult for accident-prone drivers to drive safely. If properly trained, accident-liable drivers could avoid accidents.

This study was instituted by the National Research Council and carried on largely by the departments of psychology at Johns Hopkins University, Ohio State University and Iowa State College. Many new problems are now being investigated.

Ft. Humphreys Attaches Scatter Grain for Birds

One thousand pounds of grain were distributed over the Fort Humphreys military reservation yesterday by the Rod and Gun Club of the reservation for the benefit of game birds deprived of food sources by the heavy snow.

This feeding is in addition to the periodical food distribution sponsored by the club, whose purpose it is to protect game from indiscriminate hunters.

Chevy Chase Youth Wins Culver Cadet Promotion

Promotion to the rank of cadet corporal in the infantry at Culver Military Academy has been given Cadet Edward Bryan (Ned) Clopton, son of Col. and Mrs. William H. Clopton, of 32 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, it was announced yesterday.

Cadet Clopton is a member of the Honor Guard and the 1933 graduating class.

Bone in Throat Found As Several Doctors Fail

After visiting several physicians and hospitals, who were unable to find any obstruction, 18-month-old Dolores Alpert, 401 V street northwest, yesterday had a piece of chicken bone about an inch long removed from her throat at the Episcopal Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital.

The child's mother had taken the child to physicians, but was not convinced with their assurances that there was nothing lodged in her throat. Mrs. Alpert summoned the Fire Rescue Squad, and they took Dolores to the hospital.

Brazil Destroys Poor Coffee.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Brazil's coffee-destruction program, which has eaten up 10,000,000 sacks of its principal product in a year and a half, continues to be confined to inferior grades, the national coffee council said.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

WIDOW FEELS DEATH FAIR TO MRS. SNIPES

Mrs. Harris Has No Mercy In Heart for Woman Who Shot Her Husband.

Rock Hill, S. C., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—This is the story of two women, one an expectant mother condemned to die for murder, the other a widow with four small children, facing a life of labor to rear them.

The first is Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, who shot to death Rural Policeman Elliott Harris. The other is Mrs. Eula Harris, widow of the slain York County officer, who believes Mrs. Snipes should die for killing her husbnad.

Mrs. Snipes, 29, the mother of one child, expects the birth of another next month. While women and welfare workers plead with Gov. Blackwood to save her from death in the electric chair next April 7, she is sewing baby clothes in the woman's ward at the State penitentiary.

Studying Stenography.

Mrs. Harris, left with $1,000 insurance money and $300 raised in a subscription fund by newspapers when her husband was shot, is studying shorthand and typewriting in the hope that she may be able to support her children, the oldest of whom is 6.

"I feel no elation over Mrs. Snipes' conviction and sentence," Mrs. Harris said, "but I feel if we are to have capital punishment that it should be administered to any deserving it—man or woman. She had time to consider it—she took all we had.

"I don't feel that if it were left to me that I would change her sentence. I do not think she regrets it. I don't see that her becoming a mother should alter the case. I have been a mother four times.

Doubts Blow Claim.

"They say it was not murder. I don't know what it was then. We tried to keep her back eight or ten minutes, and then she slipped up and grabbed his gun. She is the only one who said he slapped her.

"I know he couldn't have struck her, knowing as I do how kind and generous he was. He would have found some other means of carrying her in.

"She shot him twice, and while he lay on the ground, helpless, she shot him two more times with the bullets which killed him."

In addition to "Able" Elliott Harris, jr., 6, Mrs. Harris has twins, James Lloyd and Mary Anne, 4 years old the day their father was buried, and Gettys, a 10-month-old boy. She and her children have been making their home here since the officer was shot last July 17.

Claims Self-Defense.

Mrs. Snipes contends she shot the officer in self-defense.

"I don't think I should die this way," she said as she sat in her cell. I am not prepared to go this way."

Harris stopped the Snipes' automobile last fall to search it for whisky. Finding none, he sought to arrest the Columbia man on charges of reckless driving and driving without a license. Mrs. Snipes testified Harris struck her and she grappled with him for his gun. When the first shot was fired, she said, both held the weapon. She fired the other shots because "I was nervous and excited," she testified.

Mrs. Snipes was convicted at York December 6 and was sentenced two days later to be electrocuted April 7, the first woman to receive the death sentence since the State installed the electric chair 20 years ago.

Rabbi Metz to Explain Chanukah Significance

The annual joint meeting of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and Argo Lodge of the B'nai B'rith will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Eighth Street Temple.

Dr. Abram Simon will welcome the guests and Rabbi Solomon Metz will talk on the meaning of Chanukah. There will be a musical program.

Huge Phone Cable Being Laid.

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 24 (A.P.). What is claimed to be the largest telephone cable in Europe is being laid between Stockholm and Sundyberg, a distance of 5 miles, at a cost of 375,000 kronor (about $100,000 normal exchange). It will permit 552 conversations at one time.

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CHARITY CHIEF NOTE IN PRINCE GEORGES

Midnight Mass, Candlelight Rites and Other Services Held in Churches.

Striking a dominant note of charity in the midst of the depression, Prince Georges County churches emphasized the spirit of giving in Christmas services which began yesterday afternoon and will extend through the week.

The first service was a manger ceremony held at Pinkney Memorial Church in Hyattsville yesterday at 4 o'clock. Children who attended brought toys to be placed in the manger, later to be distributed to poor children in the community. The Rev. Clyde Brown, pastor of the church, told a Christmas story and the children's choir sang carols.

Midnight services were held at Pinkney Church last night at 11:30 and today's services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning. The kindergarten pupils of the church will hold their entertainment next Wednesday at 2 o'clock, while the other Sunday school children will gather for festivities at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

Candlelight Service Today.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hyattsville will open its holiday celebration with a candlelight service this morning at 6 o'clock for the children, with other regular services during the day, but without any tonight. This church, too, will hold its children's festival Wednesday night, and the choir will give a cantata at 8 o'clock Thursday.

"The Sweetest Story Ever Told" will be the Christmas sermon to be preached at the First Presbyterian Church in Hyattsville at 11 o'clock this morning. The white gift service of the Sunday school will be held tonight at 7 o'clock when contributions of food, clothing and money will be received. Half the money will go to the Board of Foreign Missions, while the other proceeds will be turned over to charity.

Hyattsville's First Baptist Church will hold its regular 11 o'clock service today, with special music and a special sermon. The choir of the church will sing a cantata tonight at 8 o'clock.

Midnight Mass at St. Mary's.

A candlelight procession was also held in Trinity Church in Marlboro at the midnight services last night, which were also featured by celebration of the Holy Communion and special music. Miss Adelaide Traband acted as organist, the soloists being Miss Melinda Bennett, Dee Claggett, and Edmund Shrewsbury.

Today the usual 8 o'clock service will be omitted, but the other regular Sunday services will be held. The children's Christmas party will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the parish hall. At 9:30 this morning there will be a Communion celebration in St. Barnabas' Church at Leeland.

Midnight mass started the Christmas celebration in St. Mary's Catholic Church, in Marlboro, with a program of special music. Another mass will be said this morning at 10:30 at St. Mary's, and Christmas services will be said at the Rosaryville Church at 9 o'clock.

Yule Rites to Be Held At General Grant Tree

General Grant Park, Calif., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—In a setting of white, members of the Nation's Christmas Tree Association will gather here tomorrow at the base of the Gen. Grant tree, one of the oldest living things in the world, for their eighth annual yule program.

The Gen. Grant tree, second largest of all sequoias, is upward of 4,000 years old and was a sturdy thing even when Christ was born. The association selected it as a symbol for all Christmas trees in the United States.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Late Christmas shoppers stood awed this afternoon as a brilliant, perfect rainbow arched across the northeastern sky. A paler reflection appeared above the first arc, which was one of the brightest ever seen here.

York, Pa., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—While enacting the role of Santa Claus in a school play, Louis Neff, 10, of Yoe, near here, was burned severely today as his clothing became ignited at a fireplace. Two teachers, Miss Grace Manifold and Miss Pauline Seaks, carried the boy out of the room and extinguished the fire by rolling him in the snow. Miss Seaks was burned about the hands.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A ray of Christmas cheer will come tomorrow to Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, under sentence of death at the State penitentiary while she awaits motherhood. Col. J. N. Pearman, superintendent of the prison, announced today Mrs. Snipes would participate in the annual penitentiary Christmas tree. He said her 7-year-old son, Clyde Snipes, jr., would be permitted to visit her at the Christmas celebration.

Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Seven Army planes left here today for Mexico City en route to Panama. Intermediate stops were expected to be determined by weather conditions. The planes are being sent for replacements at Air Corps stations in the Canal Zone.

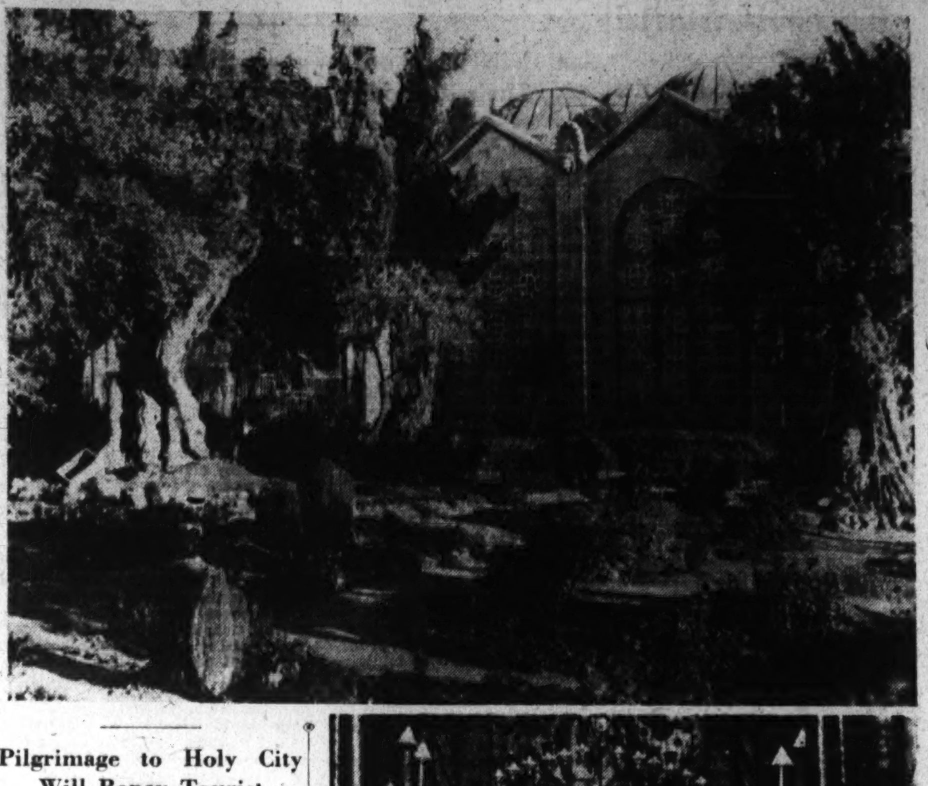
Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A freak windstorm struck the "Shoestring" oil field, 1½ miles north of Sour Lake, last night, blowing down 80 oil derricks and doing damage estimated at $25,000. At Cooper, Tex., several buildings were unroofed.

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Tom Mix, of the movies, filed an answer in superior court here today to the suit of Dr. Gurn Stout for $9,700 medical fees. The actor said he had paid $300 of the $10,000 demanded by the doctor, contending that was sufficient for the services rendered.

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—George Small and his fellow inmate, Arthur Barry, jewel thief, were acquitted by a jury in Cayuga County Court today of rioting charges. The jury had been out exactly nineteen hours. The charge grew out of the uprising at Auburn Prison July 28, 1929, during which Small and Barry were accused of having escaped over the front prison wall with two others.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Dec. 24 (A.P.). John D. Rockefeller, sr., today celebrated the day before Christmas by playing two holes of golf, his first venture onto the links since he came South for the winter.

Majestic Jerusalem Stands as Shrine To Christian Faith and Jewish Tenacity



Associated Press Photos

Thoughts of the Christian world today turn to the Holy City, as the birthday of Jesus is celebrated. The upper photo shows the historic garden of Gethsemane in Jerusalem, where Judas betrayed Jesus. The lower picture shows the ancient crypt, a part of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, within which, Christian historians say, the body of Christ lay.

Pilgrimage to Holy City Will Repay Tourist With Religion.

Mosque of Omar Stands on Ancient Site of Hebrew Temple.

By J. NELSON ANDERSON.

Religion is the highest interest of the human heart. Our entire planet, in non-Christian as in Christian areas, is literally spotted with the majestic tokens of the religious spirit in man—pagodas, mosques, temples, cathedrals, churches, chapels, shrines, monuments, and even the multiplied memorials in the thousands of cities of the dead, bear witness to man's religious faith.

A few of these symbols toward which the teeming millions of humanity pour forth their heart's devotions, are unique and overtowering. They rise as mountain summits far above all others.

China's uncounted millions for more than eighty generations have worshiped devoutly at the grave of Confucius, the humble spot where lie the remains of the great teacher, who, while he was agnostic and had little to say about religion and the invisible world beyond, is nevertheless worshiped today as one of the gods of that land. A little less sacred, it may be, is the recently erected grandiose tomb of China's modern political saint, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, at Nanking. Will he one day supplant Confucius in the hearts of the Chinese people? Perhaps so.

Benares Old in Faith.

On the banks of the Ganges River in India is the holy city of Benares, very ancient and very sacred, with 3,000 years of unbroken religious history. Benares is made sacred by the waters of the Ganges, which flow forth from the eternal and awful abode of India's thrice-holy trinity, on the sublime heights of the Himalayan mountains, 1,500 miles away. Thus these holy waters flow on and on, fertilizing the vast plains of India and slaking the religious thirst of millions of her passionate children until finally they disappear in the friendly bosom of the vast ocean, only to be returned again and again to their sacred Himalayan source, all of which is to the Indian mind a marvelous piece of symbolism of his central creed, transmigration.

Benares is the great shrine of not less than 700,000,000 of Hindus and Buddhists in the populous Far East. Hither sincere pilgrims by the hundreds of thousands come every year to bathe religiously, to drink this supposedly holy water laden with deadly disease germs and thence with the same conscientiousness to carry into all parts of India this polluted water. Or, if the gods so will it, these intense pilgrims embrace, then and there, the supreme blessing by dying with their feet in the flood of the sacred stream, a sure passport to the regions of eternal bliss.

Mecca Taboo for Heretics.

In the howling wastes of the Arabian deserts, a thousand miles straight south of Damascus, is Mecca the religious heart of the mighty Mohammedan world with its 235,000,000 of fiery and intolerant worshipers, for even to this day a non-Moslem visits Mecca at the peril of his life.

Of Mecca Mohammed is said to have predicted universal missionary conquest: "So we have made you the center of the nations that you should bear witness to men;" and thus the ancient pantheon of the scattered Arabian tribes of those large areas, became, and has stood for thirteen centuries, the religious sanctuary and the goal of universal pilgrimage for one-seventh of the human race. "From Sierra Leone to Canton, and from Tobolsk to Cape Town, the faithful spread their prayer carpets, build their houses and bury their dead toward the meridian of Mecca."

Goal of Pilgrims.

To this religious shrine not less than 100,000 pilgrims come every year from every part of the Moslem world to pay their devotions at the cubical temple, the Kaaba, said to have been built by Abraham 4,000 years ago, containing a large black stone, a meteorite that fell out of the heavens, the most sacred object in all the Mohammedan world in this their most sacred shrine.

But great as these religious centers are, commanding as they do the awe and worship of hundreds of millions of the human family, and boasting traditions away back into the dim past, they are nevertheless far and away outrivaled by the world's supreme shrine, the Holy City, Jerusalem, "beautiful in elevation, the joy of the whole earth," the best loved and the best known of all the sanctuaries of mankind, a position she has attained by her unique history, her striking character and her unparalleled personality.

A dreary, monotonous ride by train of about fourteen hours from Cairo, the city of the silent Sphinx and the monumental pyramid of Cheops, brought our party "out of Egypt," over the Nile Delta, across the Suez Canal, up through the arid regions of Philistia, of warring memory, to the modern City of Lud (ancient Lydda, where Dorcas lived and wrought). Thence on a branch line making a tortuous run up the Shephelah, the rugged foothills of the Judean range, and we were at the Jerusalem railway station, about three-quarters of a mile south of the city, our pilgrimage goal. A precipitate rush out of the train to claim our baggage and prepare for our final lap, all under the direction of a hotel runner, who hurried us into an American auto, prearranged for his tourists, and a quick run that swept us over the north part of the plain of the Rephaim, across the Hinnom Valley and our eyes feasted on the "City of the Great King." Another short run directly past the Joppa Gate, on the west side of the city, and we arrived at the delightful little Swiss pensione in the Russian quarter outside the wall. The place is in charge of hospitable and efficient Armenians, who in a cheerful and winsome manner attended to all our wants at the reasonable figure of $2 apiece per diem—a somewhat reduced rate, since it was the "off season," being the latter part of June.

City Sits Alone.

Unlike Benares with its majestic Ganges and surrounded by vast areas of fertile plains, but similar to Mecca in the desolate regions of the Arabian sand stretches, Jerusalem sits solitary and alone on two rocky mountain spurs, nearly surrounded by valleys beyond which rise the hills and eternal mountains that environ the isolated city of the Hebrew race, the world's first shrine. Jerusalem has no mighty river on which to float the commerce of a proud capital, no shores of a friendly sea with protecting harbors serve her as a medium of contact with the outside world; no productive fields, no rich mines, no forests, no overland trade, serve to enrich this world's chief sanctuary, the home of the white flame of Christian religious truth.

Within, the city is marked by a great number of churches, synagogues, mosques, with their domes and minarets, the most conspicuous objects in all Palestine; the streets are narrow, often dark, gloomy and damp, choked with malodorous smells and poverty. Unlike our Western cities, there is scarcely a tree or a flower, no open squares, no invitingly restful parks; its insignificant traffic, in the absence of street cars, automobiles, jinrickshas, and other vehicles is carried on by camels, donkeys and human burden-bearers, all moving within the city's small area of about 200 acres in the form of a rough quadrangle inclosed by a wall 35 feet high, whose entire length is but 2¼ miles.

Full View Delights.

From our comfortable electric-lighted rooms on the second floor, the whole city, its near environs and the more remote regions that take in the major part of South Palestine lay in full view, enthralling our hearts. It was much like Inspiration Point, above Yosemite Valley. Instinctively and spontaneously the very soul and personality of this most remarkable city flooded our minds. This was Jerusalem, exalted to the very skies in the lyric psalms of the Old Testament, the pride of every Jewish heart; at once the joy and the burden of that long line of great prophets who ever maintained that Zion (Jerusalem), despite her stupid apostasy and stubborn wilfulness, was nevertheless Jehovah's mighty candle, set for the illumination of the whole world. This was the City of David and of Solomon, the home of the beautiful temple, God's "house of prayer for all the nations," set to be the spiritual capital of all humanity in all ages, and supremely set as the foundation of the New Jerusalem that is coming down from God out of heaven.

Quite unbidden, as we looked out on the Holy City and its far-extended environs, before our mind's eye the curtain lifted on a panorama of milleniums of most memorable history. One could almost hear the steady, determined tramp, tramp of that long line of ruthless conquerors who, with savage cruelty, brought destruction and ruin to Jerusalem, not once or twice, but nearly a score of times, not to mention an equal number of prolonged sieges that befell her as she sat on her mountain foundation in the heart of the little land of Palestine, the cockpit of the ancient world.

Parade of Races.

Probably the Amorite came first, 2,500 years before the Christian era, followed by the Canaanite, "the overflow, it may be, of the great Hittite empire to the north." Next in the line came Egypt under Thutmose III, in the fifteenth century, B. C., bent on the destruction of her Assyrian rival; and she must need pass through and absorb the Holy Land. Soon thereafter the Philistines of unsavory memory made their inroads, only to be driven out by their contemporary, implacable and finally victorious foes, the Hebrews, who claimed the land and the mountain fortress by right of conquest and as a gift direct from Jehovah. For almost 1,000 years with the devotion of children to their mother the Jews held well-nigh undisputed possession of Jerusalem, and then the relentless hand of Babylon fell on the elect race and their city. From that time to our own day the Holy Land with its Holy City has been a mere pawn in the hands of the great Gentile powers, which she remains today. Babylon, Persia, Greece (and it was under the Greek domination that the flickering flame of monotheism nearly went out in darkness), and, strange to tell, her deliverance from the blighting Hellenism of the Maccabean age, came from Rome, the iron monarchy, under whose heel the Holy City, of whose destiny the Psalmist hand sung, "Glorious things are spoken of thee, O city of God," now lay bleeding, broken, crushed for centuries, until the Byzantine sway overtook her, to be followed after some centuries by the furious Chosroes, the Persian, initiating the crimson rule of the Saracens, who fought so gallantly and so fiercely when the fanatical crusaders of the Middle Ages of the Christian history sought to wrest the "Holy Places from the 'infidel.'"

Crusaders Fade Aaway.

But these mighty Crusade tides soon receded and the city of three faiths again fell under the Saracens, for some turbulent centuries, when the fortunes of imperial conquest placed her under the sway of the unspeakable Turk, whose domination in the interest of the Mohammedan faith continued for centuries until the sultan's power over Zion was forever broken by the legions of Great Britain under Gen. Allenby, just fifteen years ago, making the Holy City and the land a mandate of that world empire.

Annually Jerusalem is on the average the travel goal of some 15,000 visitors coming from every part of the world, representing all creeds and races. They come as mere globe trotters, curious tourists, devout pilgrims, fanatical devotees. And these all, according to their various moods, "have their reward."

But Jerusalem is no common city or shrine. She stands as the world's highest symbol of the spiritual realities of our universe, and just for that reason she offers little to all those who come to her other than in the true pilgrim spirit. Any intelligent visitor may recall with much fine imagination how for long centuries in ancient times Jerusalem was the glad bride of proud kings riding through her streets; the mother of the world's greatest prophets, speaking to humanity for all times; the sacred birthplace of our civilization.

He will doubtless be impressed with the picture of that city after almost four turbulent milleniums, her back set against the world of the West, like a sad, pensive mother, still sitting on her solitary mountains, facing the scorching sirrocco that sweeps up the "Valley of Fire," looking, as it were, steadily into the vast South Desert, whence her children at the first came to her. He may feel a thrill as he climbs the western slope of the Mount of Olives, where King David 3,000 years ago made his weary way to escape the treachery of his rebellious son, Absolom; where Jesus sat that Tuesday afternoon of the Passion Week, discoursing to His disciples of the fortunes of His kingdom, and a few hours later had His Gethsemane experience. Naturally, the writer will note the famed Kedron at the foot of Olivet, filled with the graves of thousands of Mohammedans and Jews, whose common faith it is that there in the Kedron are, called the Valley of Jehoshaphat, that the final world judgment will take place, while not far away, on the south side of the city, is the notorious Hinnom Valley, the scene of the multiplied and revolting sacrifices, animal and human, making that spot the heart of gross heathenism in Israel, until purged of its "abominations," and then converted into the perpetually burning city "dump," the origin of the biblical term, "the hell of fire."

Scenes of Strife.

A new view of the Christian religion will come to the observing tourist as he visits the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where five bitter rival Christian bodies "carry on" their spectacular and grotesque round of religious theatricals at the traditional site of the cross and the tomb of the Prince of Light—all so alien to His spirit and life. And he will surely be impressed as he steps onto the temple area, to the Jew the one sacred and inviolable spot in this world, now void of every trace of Jewish sign or symbol, occupied instead, for more than a thousand years, by the beautiful Mosque of Omar, one of the chief shrines of that mighty Mohammedan faith, while not many rods away, on a level, 50 feet below, stands the Jewish race in the person of a few score mourners, weeping at the wall on the outside.

All this and much more the casual tourist will see as he visits the Holy City, and quite naturally he will say in his heart, "I have seen the world's chief shrine; I have looked upon her holy places." But he has missed the central glory of Jerusalem unless he has felt the life, the personality, the very soul of Zion. He has not really seen that unique religious center unless he has looked beyond all her material aspects and seen in her long sad but glorious struggle across the centuries that she has stood in a unique sense as the moral battle ground of human history, in which the force of light and darkness consciously waged the mighty spiritual warfare of all time, culminating in the tragedy of Calvary, so making this old City of Jerusalem, despite all her loss, her barrenness and abject poverty, the wrold's supreme shrine, the abiding symbol of the spiritual kingdom of God.

TEACHERS IN COUNTY FACING SALARY CUTS

Prince Georges Likely Will Slash Salaries of All Employes.

Possibility that Prince Georges County school teachers will share in a general cut in salaries of public officials was expressed yesterday in a letter sent out by Nicholas Orem, superintendent of schools, to accompany the annual financial report of the school board.

The necessity of a salary cut "appears imminent," and the letter intimates that the slash will affect other public employes as well as teachers. After setting out the average salaries of teachers and the amounts deducted from this, the letter says:

"The teachers of Prince Georges do not limit the quality of the splendid work to the amount of the compensation, and it is earnestly hoped that the people of Prince Georges will continue in their attitude that the salaries of their excellent corps of teachers should not be reduced except in case of urgent necessity which would carry with it a reduction in every public salary. Unfortunately, this necessity appears imminent, and I am confident that our teachers will gracefully accept their share of an equitable salary curtailment."

School authorities will resist any effort to cut only the salaries of teachers, it appears from the insistence on an "equitable curtailment." Teachers' salaries now average only $1,180 per year, from which 5 per cent is deducted for the retirement fund. In addition to this, the Prince Georges teachers gave two days pay to charity, making the total income only a little more than $1,100. This average should not be cut unless all other officials also feel the economy ax, in the opinion of some authorities.

The intimation of a cut in teachers' salaries was made two days after Walter M. Grimes, president of the board of county commissioners, had announced that the board would make a determined onslaught on the county tax rate when it is set in March. Mr. Grimes, however, said that he did not know whether or not employes' salaries would be cut.

Russia's First Printed Book Obtained by U. S. Library

Other Priceless Volumes of Late Czar's Collection Bought at Bargain; Makers of Tome Were Persecuted by Superstitious Populace in 1553.

(Associated Press.)

As an indirect result of purchasing the late czar's winter palace books, priceless volumes in rich bindings, the Library of Congress now boasts a new Russian rarity, the first book ever printed in that country.

Reverently V. Valta Parma, director of the secluded rare book room of the library, placed this volume, "Acts of the Apostles," among the library's remarkable collection of incunabula.

The same Russian book dealer, now in business in New York, who purchased the czar's collection and sold it to the American national library, at a great bargain, to preserve its culture intact, also secured the Russian "first book."

Fired by interest in the library's Vollbehr collection of incunabula, which includes that first printed book of all, the Gutenberg Bible, he made a special pilgrimage to Russia, reviewed his country's history of printing and found its first book.

It was printed in Moscow by Ivan Federov and Peter Timofeev in 1564, more than a century after the Gutenberg book, dated between 1450 and 1455.

A decree of Ivan the Terrible in 1553 established in Moscow the "printing court," which produced it, and which was the center of Russian culture for 300 years. The publication of the first book, however, angered the common people, who saw in it the manifestation of evil spirits. They burned the printing offices. Ivan Federov and Peter Timofeev fled for their lives, and for some years had to continue their work abroad, in Latvia.

The New York Russian fully established the authenticity of the book, brought a certification to its identity and history from P. Shibanov, eminent scholar serving as consultant to the commissary of export of the Soviet government.

The book is in its original binding of full stamped leather over boards, with clasps intact. Beautiful are its wood cuts, the most elaborate being a portrait of Mark.

Under Parma's planning, incunabula of printing is being collected even into recent history. He is even assembling the first books printed in the various States of the Union.

3 Holiday Masses Said by Pope Pius

First Is Begun Just After Midnight; Prelates and Priests Present.

Vatican City (Sunday), Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Like the humblest parish priest, Pope Pius availed himself of the special privilege of saying three masses early Christmas morning, starting at midnight.

The Pope, who is 75 years old, stayed awake last night, reading and talking with his private secretaries until midnight, when he repaired to his private chapel. His secretaries, who are also his assistants at mass, helped him on with the vestments of the ritual.

He began the joyful mass of the infant Jesus in the presence of a few prelates and priests of the papal court. Also present were the Pope's sister, Donna Camilla Ratti; his nephew, Count Franco Ratti, and Marquis Persichetti Ugolini and the latter's wife, Maria Luisa, the Pontiff's niece. There was no music. When one mass was ended he immediately started another.

Better Tax Paying Found in Arlington

Two Other Counties Added to List Where Collections Are Slow.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Two more Virginia counties today were added to the long list whose State tax reports to the comptroller show a delinquency of more than 50 per cent as of December 6.

They were Wise County, with an assessment of $40,005.07, and collections of $16,132.27, and New Kent County, with an assessment of $5,279.22, and collections of $2,468.47.

Arlington County reported also, with a slightly better collection rate. Arlington's assessment total was $71,608.43 and its collections were reported at $45,598.71.

Mother of Sack Murder Victim Is Critically Ill

Moline, Ill., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Mrs. Jacob Mark, mother of slain Rose Gendler, 22-year-old Rock Island girl, was in a serious condition tonight as police sought information that would solve the crime.

Mrs. Mark became hysterical when informed her daughter had been murdered and her body found in a sack on the ice of the Rock River, near here. In ill health for some time, the mother was not informed of the nature of her daughter's death until today.

Edwin Morrow Leaves Hospital for Christmas

(Associated Press.)

Making steady recovery after an abdominal operation performed two weeks ago, Edwin P. Morrow, former Governor of Kentucky, will be able to spend Christmas at his Washington residence instead of in a hospital.

He was taken to his home in an ambulance Friday and his physician said yesterday his condition was entirely favorable.

Steel Magnate Is Found Dead.

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The body of John Worley, jr., 47, steel manufacturer, was found in an automobile in his garage today. Police expressed the belief he had committed suicide by breathing exhaust fumes. His widow said he had been harassed by financial difficulties.

W. J. Smith Heads Holy Name Guild

L. Dereef Holton is Named Vice President at Election.

William J. Smith has been elected president of the Holy Name Guild for 1933, it was announced yesterday.

L. Dereef Holton has been elected vice president; H. M. Smith, recording secretary; Charles A. Butler, financial secretary; James M. Brown, treasurer, and Charles J. Farrell, sergeant at arms.

The following were elected as board of directors: Dr. T. W. Turner, William G. Gwynn, James T. Hood, Charles Quander, Howard Quander, Frank Garner and William Prater. S. I. Bowman was elected chairman of the house committee.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

DENTIST IN MURDER IS BELIEVED SUICIDE

"Me for the River," Note in 71-Year-Old Woman's Slaying Says.

St. Louis, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—After 30 hours' investigation of the slaying of Mrs. Josephine Stark Elder, 71, Chief of Police Joseph Gerk said tonight he believed the elderly woman was slain by her dentist, Dr. Squire P. Bevier, 60, in a frenzy of rage during a quarrel over the quality of dental work he did for her.

Chief Gerk said he also thought the dentist ended his life by jumping into the Mississippi River from the Municipal Brdge.

The theory of a quarrel over a dental plate made by Dr. Bevier was strengthened when Conway Elder, son of the slain woman, and a former judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, said his mother was dissatisfied with Dr. Bevier's work. When she left home for his office Thursday she said she intended to have the dentist "make it right," Elder said.

Friends of Mrs. Elder said that despite her age she was able to express herself in biting English when aroused. An acquaintance of Dr. Bevier said he was easily aroused to anger.

The finding of her battered body in Dr. Bevier's office yesterday and the unexpected appearance of Dr Bevier at his home Thursday with scratches on his face, a bruise under his right eye and a torn necktie gave evidence that Mrs. Elder had put up a fight for her life.

A note was found in the dentist's desk which read, in part: "This d——n blackmailer got hers—me for the river," and upon this note Chief Gerk based his theory the dentist drowned himself.

A toll collector on the Municipal Bridge told police a truck driver reported a man leaped from the bridge into the river yesterday. The truck driver's name was not known and police were seeking him tonight. The truck driver said the man wore a brown hat and coat, which corresponded with the description of Dr Bevier's clothing. No report of a body in the river was received today, police said.

The reference to "blackmailer" mystified police, but they theorized it might have been a hasty epithet used by Dr. Bevier in scribbling the note.

Ask your barber why he uses Post Classified Ads.

Gloucester's Fishermen All Home for Christmas

Fleet Returns From Banks in Accordance With Tradition and Families Are Happily Reunited for Holiday in Old Town.

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 24 (A.P.).

"Six months pay in a sailor's pocket.

"Home, my bullies, homing.

"Gal with my picture in her locket.

"Home for Christmas morning."

The forgoing quatrain was written for merchant seamen; but, except for its allusion to regular wages, it might well apply to Gloucester's fishermen.

The fishing fleet will be in and the crews ashore for Christmas morning. On no other day in all the year can the entire fleet be found snug in port. Christmas alone is red lettered on the Gloucesterman's calendar. It is the old port's one brief respite from waiting and anxiety. The holiday is the fishermen's own choice, and no other date could be more fitting than that on which is sung the name of the Christ who shared their lot of old.

Families were reunited tonight. Sturdy feet beat on the narrow pavements leading up from the wharves. Cheery hails rang out as friends met who might not meet again before another yuletide.

Church congregations were again intact. Midnight mass at St. Ann's. Midnight mass at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, where the sons of the immortal Vasco da Gama ask and give thanks for safe voyages. The statue of Our Lady is crowned with a crown of gold—an offering of Capt. Joe Mesquita in gratitude for his own narrow escape from death in the great waters. Our Lady bears in her hands the model of a ship—lovingly carved by a member of the congregation.

Tomorrow there will be Christmas services at the First Universalist Church, oldest of that denomination in America, and at all the other churches in the city.

To our thousands of friends and customers who, during this busy holiday season, have given us their patronage—

To our staff of co-workers who have striven to carry out our ideals of service—

We Extend Sincere Good Wishes for

A Merry Christmas
The Goldenberg Co.

Seventh and K

Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

THE MORRIS PLAN

Morris Plan Bank
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

Kann's
"The Avenue"—Pa. 8th and D Sts.

Extends the Season's Greetings

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
To You and Yours

PONTIFF SETS ASIDE 1933 AS HOLY YEAR

Pope Urges World to Forget Troubles and Turn to Interests of Soul.

Vatican City, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XI, in a Christmas message to the universe, today proclaimed a holy year, during which he hoped the world would benefit by cessation of talk about reparations, debts, armament, disarmament, war and other troubles, and turn its thoughts to "expiation and reform."

The jubilee year, beginning April 2, 1933, will be in the observance of the nineteenth centenary of Christ's passion, death and resurrection.

The Pope spoke to 22 cardinals bringing him greetings from the whole church, but through them he spoke to the world.

In his message, the pontiff expressed best Christmas wishes for "peace, tranquillity, mutual confidence, friendly relations, greater assistance wherever the need is greater, sufficient and remunerative work and less unfavorable and uncertain general conditions of life."

He spoke of the "many divisions and conflicts among peoples and States, not excluding the horrors of war and civil war and the consequent continuance and worsening of a universal financial and economic crisis without precedent in history."

Advised to Forget.

In his announcement of the holy year the Pontiff asserted that "this beautiful and beneficent service is desired by many persons."

"It will be no light benefit," he continued, "that the world should not hear or speak of conflicts, differences, lack of confidence, armaments, disarmaments, damages, reparations, debts payments, moratoriums, insolvencies, economic and financial interests or of individual miseries.

"Let the world no longer hear only those notes, but instead those of high spirituality and strong appeal to life and the interests of the soul."

He made the observance for a full year, he explained, in order that it might have "the greatest possible value through prayer, expiation, propitiation, holy indulgences and reform of life of all this our days have particular need in the midst of so many tribulations; so much forgetfulness of eternity, so much paganism which pervades life; such pursuit of pleasure by the worldly and of money which is so much abused."

Cardinal Blames Rulers.

In keeping with ancient custom the Pontiff enumerated his joys and sorrows of the last year. Among the joys were the spread of missions, Catholic action and the Eucharistic Congress.

Among his sorrows were "the very sad conditions" in Russia, Mexico and Spain.

The dean of the Sacred College, Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte, 81 years old, in presenting greetings to the Pontiff, referred to the Pope's previous messages.

"Unfortunately," the cardinal said, "those holy words have not yet had the effect of budging the obstinacy of the minds and hearts of some of those men who, placed in positions of rule over the destinies of peoples, make themselves practically responsible directly or indirectly for so many evils, without having a sincere and efficacious desire to cut them short at least in part, by collective sacrifices."

Military Watchful Of Cuban Festivity

Police and Army Ordered to Prevent Repetition of Demonstrations.

Havana, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The "watch by night" in this republic was being kept this evening by police reserves and army forces, under strict orders to prevent any repetition of demonstrations that upset Santiago and Santa Clara today.

"Noche Buena," the Spanish name for Christmas Eve, was not without its celebrants, however, and throughout Cuba—in town house, finca or bohio—the traditional feast of roast pig and black beans with rice graced the table. The historic "Misa del Gallo," midnight mass at which the devout watch in Christmas Day, had been suspended by military order.

In the Santiago affair, a 14-year-old child, was shot in the arm, and at Santa Clara Julio Rosel, 20, was shot and probably fatally wounded when soldiers and police fired on more than 100 demonstrators. Officials believed Communists led the demonstrators.

Sugar Tariff Hearing Is Set for February 14

(Associated Press.)

The Tariff Commission, investigating the cost of production at home and abroad of raw and refined sugar, molasses and related articles, will hold a public hearing February 14. In making the announcement, the commission said all parties interested will be given opportunity to be heard.

The investigation is being carried on under the flexible-rate provision of the 1930 tariff act with a view to possible changes.

Americans in Moscow Make Own Christmas

Moscow, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—American technicians in Moscow, isolated in an alien land where Christmas is not observed on December 25, nevertheless had a cheery Christmas Eve tonight.

Their homes were decorated with festive greens and their friends gathered about a board which, although not groaning, was laden with the best to be obtained in Moscow. As far as the Russian capital was concerned, it was not Christmas, since the Greek orthodox feast, observed by the Christians remaining in Russia, is celebrated on January 7.

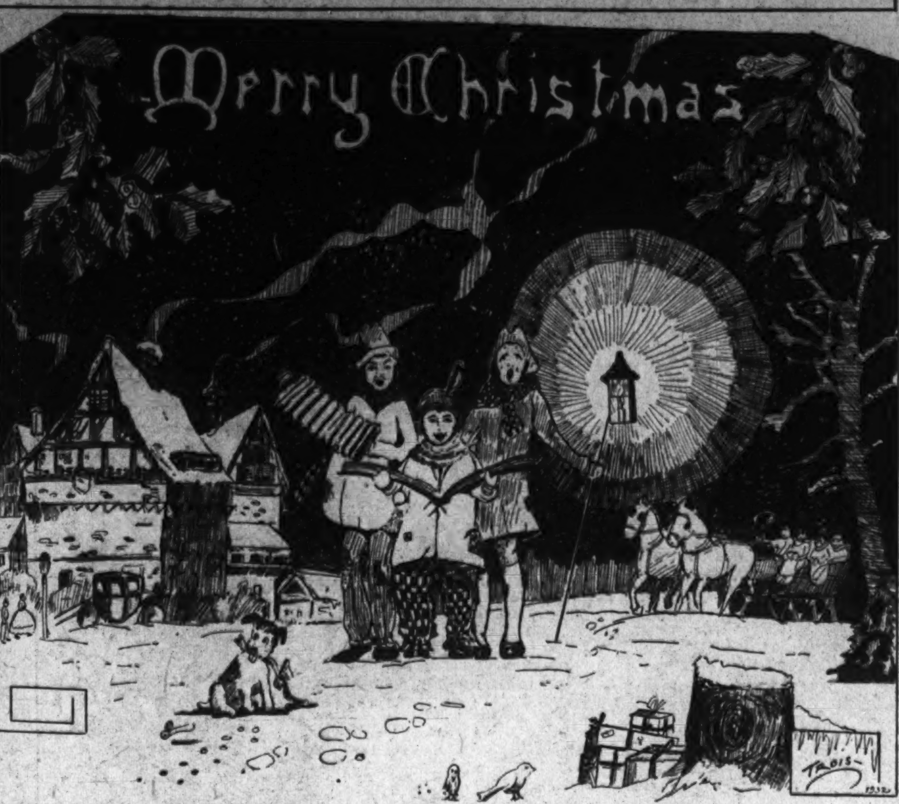
Dr. J. Francis Cooper Dies.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The Rev. J. Francis Cooper, D. D., widely known Methodist clergyman, died at his home here today. He was 74. He was secretary of the New England and South Methodist Episcopal conference for 30 years, until 1925.

Soviet Buys German Ships.

Bremen, Germany, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The Soviet government has bought from the North German Lloyd twelve ocean-going freighters, six of which are of 5,000 to 7,000 tons, and six between 2,300 and 3,300 tons. The total tonnage is 51,500.

CHRISTMAS PICTURED BY FORMER POST JUNIOR ARTIST



This Christmas scene was drawn by a graduate of the Junior Post. He is too old to have his contribution in the junior section. It is being reproduced in the general new section upon its own merits. The artist is Augustine G. Trois, of 2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

SCENE OF NATIVITY AMERICANS' MECCA

World Tourists Join Devout of Many Lands Where Christ Was Born.

Bethlehem, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Hundreds of Americans are celebrating Christmas in the Holy Land amid familiar scriptural surroundings. They are tourists on a world cruise aboard the liner Empress of Britain, and they arrived in Jerusalem today.

This evening automobiles carried these tourists and pilgrims to worship at the scene of Christ's birth. Above them was a starry sky which recalled the actual night of the Nativity, nineteen centuries ago, when three wise men of the East came to the manger bearing gifts of frankincense and myrrh for the newly born Savior.

Brighter, however, than all the stars tonight was the electrically lighted cross above the Church of the Nativity, which, from a distance, resembled a large star hovering above the darkly silhouetted rooftops.

Greek Service in Edifice.

Elbowing one's way through the jostling multitude in the spacious courtyard, one had to bend his head to enter the low doorway which is the main entrance to the high-rafted edifice, from which came the breath of heavy incense.

The first impression on entering the church was the absence of an aura or religious fervor within the dimly lighted nave in which people were strolling about, talking freely, while streams of worshipers were distantly seen entering and leaving the grotto of the manger below the transept. Above the noisy chattering of the crowd could be heard the loud chanting of the priests.

One soon realized that this was the Greek Orthodox part of the church where priests were holding a service not connected with the Latin Christmas, because the Orthodox celebration of Christ's birth will not take place until ten days hence.

Contrast in Catholic Portion.

After penetrating farther into the church, following streams of people one came to the adjoining Catholic church where the main service was being conducted and where the atmosphere was in remarkable contrast.

Here a large congregation gathered with a subdued air of piety and barely controlled excitement which was intensified as the service continued to midnight and approached its culmination in the loud pealing of bells heralding Christmas morn.

Thousands of worshipers by tomorrow night will have moved and prayed on the very soil where Jesus Christ breathed His first few hours on earth at the first Christmas.

Y. M. C. A. Singing in Fields.

It was to capture some precious fragment of that atmosphere that reverent pilgrims come flocking from the far ends of the kingdom He left, and have done so through the centuries. Today all roads lead to, all reflections dwell upon, Bethlehem that is in Judah, perched above the terraced hillside.

Of particular significance this year to Americans was the celebration at Tel Boaz, the field of the shepherds, by the Jerusalem Young Men's Christian Association. Hundreds of its members last night wended their way to the rock-strewn field near Bethlehem, now completely devoid of good pasturage, where the shepherds had their celestial visitation.

This year, above all others, the Y. M. C. A. has cause to rejoice, for its magnificent new center—given by the late James Newbegin Jarvie, of Montclair, N. J.—has recently thrown open its portals.

Singing carols and hymns around a roaring fire under the same starry night, their gathering assumed a garb of simplicity which must have been the essence of the first yuletide.

Engagement Ring Given To Lila Lee at Yuletide

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Lila Lee, film actress, displayed one of her Christmas presents today.

It was a large diamond engagement ring from George Hill, film director, confirming many rumors of a romance between the couple. But when they will be married still remained a Christmas secret.

Man Drops $1,000 in Yule Kettle.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A well-dressed, middle-aged man stepped up to the Salvation Army kettle at the postoffice corner here late yesterday afternoon, and, without a word to the lassie in charge, dropped in the kettle two bills folded in small squares so the denominations would not show. When Adjt. Verner M. Van Sycke emptied the pot to count the day's receipts, he found two $500 bills.

End Near

Scientists Say Yahgans, Down to 50, Facing Extinction.

London, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The Yahgans, the southernmost inhabitants of the world, were described here by an American explorer as nearing extinction.

The explorer, Col. C. Wellington Furlong, of Boston, was the first American to cross through the heart of the island in which they live, as head of a scientific expedition in 1907-1908.

Though the tribe had fought a successful fight against nature, he told the Royal Geographical Society, contact with civilization has reduced the people in the last 60 years from about 2,500 to a scant 50 today.

They inhabit the southern island of the Tierra Del Fuego Archipelago, which lies at the southern extremity of South America.

Though Charles Darwin at one time pointed to them as the lowest order of humanity, Col. Furlong said they had a vocabulary of 40,000 words. They have, however, he said, no numeral above three.

ROOSEVELT IS HOST AT ORPHANS' PARTY

60 Children Entertained at Executive Mansion Before Start for Hyde Park.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—President-elect Roosevelt gave a Christmas party for 60 orphans at the executive mansion today, then piled Christmas gifts into a big sedan and set out for a Christmas reunion with his family at his home in Hyde Park.

Before starting the 70-mile trip down the Hudson Valley, Gov. Roosevelt announced that Monday had been definitely set for the visit of Norman H. Davis, American representative at the Geneva disarmament conference.

Governor in Happy Mood.

Mr. Davis, with whose aid the President-elect intends to keep in close touch with the European war debt and disarmament situation and the preliminary work for the world disarmament conference in the spring, will remain over Monday night at the executive mansion. Later he will confer with the American members of the committee of experts considering the agenda for the world conference, before they sail for Europe.

Mr. Davis has been mentioned in connection with the post of Secretary of State in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

The New York Governor was in one of his happiest moods as he prepared for the ride to Hyde Park and the Christmas reunion. Two of his grandchildren will be the only members of his immediate family who will not participate in the holiday observance. One of them, 18-week-old William Roosevelt, Elliott's child, is too young. Another, little "Sistie" Dall, daughter of Curtis B. Dall and Anna Eleanor Dall, Mr. Roosevelt's only daughter, is ill with chickenpox.

Will Attend Church Today.

Sistie's stocking will be hung up, however, with that of her brother "Buzzy," or Curtis Roosevelt Dall. John Roosevelt and Franklin, jr., will be back from Groton School to join the party.

Gov. Roosevelt said he and his family planned to attend church tomorrow morning and to spend the remainder of the day "just enjoying ourselves."

The youngsters who gathered about the big Christmas tree in the executive mansion today were from St. Vincent's Orphanage, a stone's throw from Mr. Roosevelt's official place of residence as governor. Earlier in the week he gave parties for others at the institution, so that nearly every youngster in it has been entertained at his home this season.

Kaiser's Stepchildren Join Him for Holidays

Doorn, Holland, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—All of Princess Hermine's children arrived at Doorn today to celebrate Christmas with their mother and stepfather, the former kaiser. Wilhelm's children, all of whom have families, remained in Germany with their offspring.

The former kaiser was prevented from taking his usual active part in the festivities because of a cold and rheumatism, but with his wife he personally handed a present to every employe or official of the household.

PRESIDENT FISHES BUT LUCK IS POOR

Hoover Party Enjoys Oyster Roast on Moss-Hung Georgia Island.

Ossabaw Island, Ga., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—After an afternoon of luckless fishing, President Hoover tonight took part in a Christmas eve party on this moss-festooned island, with an oyster roast featured rather than his expected fish dinner.

Under the guidance of a local Izaak Walton—Guss Ohman, who is known along this coast as "King of Daufuskie Island," South Carolina—the Chief Executive angled throughout the afternoon from the deck of a 40-foot Coast Guard patrol boat, but without luck.

Ohman, who once served as fishing guide to President Cleveland, landed one shephead and one drum fish, but even he finally gave up the angling as a poor job.

On Historic Island.

The President and Mrs. Hoover and their party of five were the guests here tonight of H. N. Torrey. His island is a colorful spot, boasting the same oaks from which the timbers of "Old Ironsides" were hewn. Long trailers of Spanish moss hang from the trees and a Christmas air is provided by frequent clusters of mistletoe.

The Christmas Eve party was featured by gifts brought from the White House by Mrs. Hoover—a half truckload of them being stored in the hold of the U. S. S. Sequoia, flagship of the Hoover fishing fleet, before it left Savannah.

Although many of the traditional elements of Christmas were lacking—no chimney, snow scenes or Santa Claus—the party was a merry one. Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries who has played Santa to children at the White House for the last three years, was present, but did not assume his usual role.

Sleeps on Ship.

After sleeping tonight aboard the Sequoia, which will remain here until early tomorrow, the presidental party will drift slowly down through the Florida passage, into Bear River, and toward St. Catherines Island, where a stop is probable.

Poor fishing luck today failed to mar the enjoyment shown not only by the President and Mrs. Hoover, but also Justice Stone, of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Stone, Senator Austin, of Vermont, and Mrs. Austin, and Mark Sullivan, writer, as the party moved slowly through a maze of rivers and bays to reach this spot. The President put off in his small boat from the Sequoia about 2:30 p. m. and returned shortly before sundown. He hopes for better luck during the trip southward.

3 Hurt When Bus Plunges Off Road

Vehicle Carrying 24 Dives Down 50-Foot Bank in Pennsylvania.

East Liverpool, Ohio, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A Chicago-bound motor bus, with 24 Christmas travelers aboard, plunged 50 feet down a Lincoln highway embankment today at Laughlin Corners, Pa. Three passengers were injured seriously.

All the injured were brought to the East Liverpool Hospital, 9 miles from the spot where the accident occurred, by passing motorists. Physicians held them for treatment throughout the day and released 21 to continue their journeys tonight.

Passengers told police they had set out in a Yelloway bus from New York, but the motor stalled near Pittsburgh, and after a six-hour delay a Greyhound bus was obtained for the remainder of the journey to Chicago. The police were told the vehicle was making good time on the wet pavement when the accident came, the bus rolling over twice and landing on its top.

Commander of Legion Sends Cheer Message

Pittsburgh, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—National Commander Louis A. Johnson, of the American Legion, in a Christmas message to the Nation tonight, expressed firm belief in the future of America and the world and attacked groups which are opposing aid to veterans.

"There are difficult times ahead for all of us," the Clarksburg, W. Va., leader said, "but I am sure the worst has been passed and my Christmas message to you is one of good cheer, because I can assure you the fighting spirit of America has not been lost, but only awakened."

39,734,351 MARKS POPULAR VOTE TOP

But Roosevelt's Plurality of 7,054,520 Less Than Coolidge's in 1924.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

Official returns from the 1932 presidential election, as compiled yesterday by the Associated Press, disclose a new record popular vote of 39,734,351.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democrats' successful candidate, polled 22,813,786 votes, the highest ever given a winner, and Herbert Hoover, the Republican incumbent, received 15,759,266, a record for a loser.

The New York Governor set another high mark by capturing 472 electoral votes against Hoover's 59, but his plurality—7,054,520—fell short of the record of 7,338,513 given Calvin Coolidge in 1924 over John W. Davis.

Minor party candidates polled 1,161,299 votes, which was more than three times the 1928 total in this class.

Thomas Polls 881,951.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, led eight other individuals with 881,951. This more than tripled his vote of four years ago and compared with the record set by Eugene Debs in the first election after the war—919,799.

The total vote, which was only 186,094 below the Associated Press preelection estimate, was an increase of nearly three millions—2,935,782 to be exact—over the previous record established in the Hoover-Smith contest in 1928. The percentage increase over 1928 was 7.9 per cent.

Roosevelt's percentage of the total vote was 57.5; Hoover's, 39.6, and minor parties, 2.9.

Roosevelt carried 42 States; Hoover won in Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Texas Leads Plurality.

Texas gave the Democratic candidate the largest plurality—656,622; New York, the second largest, with 596,996. Other large pluralities were California 476,255; Missouri, 460,493, and Illinois, 449,548.

The New York plurality compared with Hoover's margin of 103,481 over Smith there four years ago. The California plurality almost reached Hoover's 547,976 there in 1928.

Hoover's largest 1932 plurality was in Pennsylvania, with 157,592.

The ten States of the solid South, four of which in 1928 broke away from the Democrats for the first time since Civil War reconstruction days, cast 3,357,559 votes, compared with 3,356,758 in 1928.

Hoover's total in those States this year was only 572,839, as against 1,406,488 in 1928. Roosevelt got 1,784,720, compared with Smith's 1,597,657 in those States in 1928.

Hoover's Home State.

Hoover's home State of California showed the largest numerical and percentage gain in votes this year—roughly 471,100 and 26 per cent.

Other gains: Washington, 114,000 and 22.7 per cent; Michigan, 282,900 and 21 per cent; Texas, 147,000 and 20 per cent; West Virginia, 101,000 and 15.8 per cent; North Carolina, 76,000 and 12 per cent; Indiana, 155,000 and 11 per cent; Wisconsin, 98,000 and 9.6 per cent; Illinois, 300,900 and 9 per cent; Missouri, 109,000 and 7 per cent; New York, 283,000 and 6 per cent.

Pennsylvania showed the largest loss in votes with 296,000. Other decreases: Maryland, 17,200; Virginia, 7,915; Mississippi, 5,678; Alabama, 3,900.

The electoral colleges of the various States will meet in their State capitals on Wednesday, January 4, to cast the electoral vote. Congress will meet in joint session on Wednesday, February 8, to canvass this vote.

Murdered Child's Father Convicted

Jury Finds Him Accessory in Man's Killing Which Was Tragedy Sequel.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Life imprisonment was the prospect contemplated this Christmas Eve by Joe Gelosi, of Elmira, N. Y., who earlier in the day was convicted as an accessory to the murder of Andrew Presti, of Madison.

Presti was lured from his home and slain in an automobile here July 5. Miss Sandria Livingston, 21, of Milwaukee, the State's key witness, testified he was shot to death by Frank Delmonti, who sat in the rear seat with her. Joe Ross, she said, was the driver. Neither Delmonti nor Ross has been found.

Miss Livingston also testified that the trio drove to Janesville, where Gelosi got into the car and accompanied them to a road near Belvidere, Ill., where the body was thrown out. The slaying of Gelosi's 2-year-old son here three years ago, when Gelosi himself was wounded by assailants, was pointed to by the State as the motive for the Presti killing.

Court Frees Dellepiane In Argentina Revolt Plot

Buenos Aires, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Gen. Luis Dellepiane, minister of war in former President Irigoyen's government, today was freed of complicity in the radical revolutionary plot which authorities disclosed last week-end. The federal court found insufficient evidence to convict Gen. Dellepiane of participating in the plot to overthrow the government.

The court also failed to find evidence on which to detain Honorio Pueyrredon, one-time foreign minister; former Mayor Carlos Noel and Jose Tamborini, former minister of the interior, in connection with the revolutionary attempt, but the government forbade their release under the state of siege powers invoked a week ago.

Angell, Former Judge, Succumbs at Detroit

Detroit, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Alexis C. Angell, former judge of the United States District Court and long prominent in Detroit, died at his home last night after a heart attack.

He was a son of the late president, James Burrell Angell, of the University of Michigan, and a brother of James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University.

Silas Riggs, Banker, Dies.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Silas Riggs, 68, retired business man and banker, died at his home here today of a heart attack. At the time of his retirement a few years ago, he was president of the Webster-Warnock Chemical Co.

Complete Official Vote For President on Nov. 8

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

The complete official vote in the presidential election of November 8, with the total vote of each State and 1928 comparative figures, as certified by secretaries of state and compiled by the Association Press, follows:

State.	Democrat. Roosevelt.	Republican. Hoover.	Parties. Minor	1932. Total	1928. Vote.
Alabama	207,910	34,675	2,449	245,034	248,981
Arizona	79,264	36,104	2,874	118,242	91,254
Arkansas	189,602	28,467	2,493	220,562	197,693
California	1,324,157	847,904	95,780	2,267,839	1,796,647
Colorado	250,877	189,617	17,329	457,696	392,242
Connecticut	281,193	287,720	24,103	593,016	553,031
Delaware	54,319	57,073	1,509	112,901	105,891
Florida	206,307	69,170	977	276,454	253,672
Georgia	234,118	19,863	1,609	255,590	229,159
Idaho	109,208	71,122	5,682	186,012	154,215
Illinois	1,882,304	1,432,756	92,416	3,407,476	3,106,489
Indiana	862,054	677,184	37,659	1,576,897	1,421,304
Iowa	598,019	414,433	24,231	1,036,683	1,009,360
Kansas	424,204	349,498	18,276	791,978	713,200
Kentucky	580,574	394,716	7,773	983,063	940,604
Louisiana	249,418	18,853	538	268,804	215,833
Maine	128,907	166,631	2,906	298,444	262,171
Maryland	314,314	184,184	12,556	511,054	523,213
Massachusetts	800,148	736,959	42,936	1,580,043	1,577,820
Michigan	871,700	739,894	53,171	1,664,765	1,372,082
Minnesota	600,806	363,959	38,078	1,002,843	970,976
Mississippi	140,168	5,170	675	146,013	151,691
Missouri	1,025,406	564,713	19,775	1,609,894	1,500,721
Montana	127,286	78,078	11,106	216,470	194,108
Nebraska	359,082	201,177	9,876	570,135	547,138
Nevada	28,756	12,674	.....	41,430	32,417
New Hampshire	100,608	103,629	1,211	205,448	196,756
New Jersey	806,394	775,406	47,707	1,029,507	1,549,127
New Mexico	95,089	54,217	2,300	151,606	117,867
New York	2,534,959	1,937,963	215,692	4,688,614	4,405,626
North Carolina	497,566	208,344	5,680	711,590	635,150
North Dakota	178,350	71,772	6,168	256,290	239,867
Ohio	1,301,695	1,227,679	80,714	2,610,088	2,508,243
Oklahoma	516,468	188,165	.....	704,633	618,438
Oregon	213,871	136,019	18,861	368,751	319,942
Pennsylvania	1,295,948	1,453,540	105,480	2,854,968	3,150,596
Rhode Island	146,604	115,266	4,287	266,157	236,495
South Carolina	102,347	1,978	86	104,411	68,605
South Dakota	183,515	99,212	5,711	288,438	261,865
Tennessee	259,817	126,806	4,015	390,638	353,473
Texas	753,304	96,682	5,035	855,021	708,999
Utah	116,750	84,775	5,034	206,559	176,604
Vermont	56,266	78,984	1,728	136,978	135,182
Virginia	203,980	89,637	4,326	297,943	305,858
Washington	353,250	208,645	52,909	614,804	500,840
West Virginia	405,124	330,731	7,919	743,774	642,752
Wisconsin	707,410	347,741	59,664	1,114,815	1,016,679
Wyoming	54,370	39,583	.....	93,953	82,835
Totals	22,813,786	15,759,266	1,161,299	39,734,351	36,798,669

Roosevelt's plurality, 7,054,520.

Total vote of minor parties:

Thomas, Socialist	881,951
Foster, Communist	102,785
Upshaw, Prohibition	77,528
Harvey, Liberty	53,446
Reynolds, Social-Labor	34,034
Coxey, Farmer-Labor	7,431
Zahnd, National	1,615
Cox, Jobless	740
James Ford	994
"Jacksonian Party"	104
"Populist Tick"	4
Scattering	667

THIS YULE IS POOR'S, BORAH TELLS PRESS

Talking at Newspaper Club He Points to Sacredness of Work for Needy.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Borah's Christmas message is that "This Christmas belongs to the poor, to the needy."

Speaking at the National Press Club's greetings to the world, the Idaho senator said a large part of present difficulties is the "logical result of political questions which interfere with the normal operation of economic laws."

"The combined effort of public and private enterprise will be needed in this great emergency," he said. "I know of no finer way to pass this Christmas week than in our respective communities and according to our respective abilities to renew our activities and to consecrate anew ourselves to the cause that is as sacred as any cause in which it is possible to enlist.

"The appeal comes home to each and all. In the response we give, we shall find the highest measure of enjoyment which the Christmas of 1932 can give."

Borah said "if civilization is to be saved, markets must be restored, monetary systems reestablished, trade and commerce rehabilitated."

"This is a stupendous task," he added, "but it is not beyond the human power to achieve."

Seven Students Report For Single Punishment

Kingsbridge, England, Dec. 24 (A. P.).—A boy, caught by the headmaster of a school here in a breach of rules, was told to prepare for punishment three days later.

On the fateful day the headmaster announced to the school: "The boy who committed the serious offense three days ago must report to my study for punishment tonight." Seven boys reported.

FRENCH STILL WANT EXPERT DEBT STUDY

Are Not Expectant, However, of Final Solution Before Roosevelt Is Seated.

Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Authoritative French opinion continued tonight in favor of examination of the American debt question by experts as the most feasible and practicable manner of approaching the matter.

Dispatches from America indicating that President Hoover now is disposed to take no pronounced initiative served to confirm the previously held view of many highly placed Frenchmen that no final solution of the debts can be hoped for until the Roosevelt administration assumes the responsibilities of office.

Still, the belief is held that the problem can be advanced toward solution by Franco-American experts tackling it from the standpoint of practical economics, thus removing much that the French now hold obscures and complicates the question.

The impression prevailed that if Washington could agree to this kind of study France would welcome it.

An official French spokesman said that Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour's surprise visit yesterday to the American Embassy would be more exactly understood if it were interpreted as a "visit for information."

Ambassador Walter E. Edge will not return the call until he has heard from Washington and is able to furnish the premier with general debt information.

Edwin M. Herr Expires; Westinghouse Official

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Edwin Musser Herr, vice chairman of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., died today at his Fifth avenue home after an illness of several months.

He was 71 years old.

REBELS IN HONDURAS FLEE TO GUATEMALA

Heavy Losses Follow Plane Attack by Nationalists in South Sector.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dec. 24 (A. P.).—A Nationalist column under Gen. Arturo Ordonez attacked a rebel group under Col. Damin Nunez Pineda near Labrea, Ocotepeque district, in the western zone today.

After a short encounter 52 rebels, including their leader, fled across the Guatemalan border and were captured by Guatemalan authorities.

It was officially reported also that a Nationalist column under Gen. Tiburcio Alvaredo and another under Gen. Crisanto Suazo attacked a band of rebels near Langue in the southern sector. The fighting there lasted two and a half hours, during which airplane bombing caused great havoc among the rebels and killed many of them.

After the engagement the rebels retreated toward the mountains near Cururen, where they were joined by a large rebel group under Gens. Jose Maria Reina and Jose Maria Fonseca.

This latter group of insurgents was pursued by national troops under Gen. Camilo Reina.

Fifty-three rebels were officially reported killed and many wounded in the neighborhood of Pespire, 100 kilometers south of Tegucigalpa, when Nationalist troops under Gen. Ines Perez attacked rebels under Gen. Rafael Zepeda. The encounter lasted three hours. The Nationalists captured 11 mules, 50 rifles, a quantity of ammunition and war material.

The Nationalist casualties in this encounter were not announced, but it was reported without confirmation that Gen. Zepeda was wounded.

Filipinos Remembering Children at Christmas

Manila, P. I., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—The Philippine Islands joined the rest of Christendom tonight in celebrating Christmas Eve.

Except in the Provinces of Mindanao and Sulu, where Mohammedans predominate, and in some of the remote mountain areas peopled by aborigines, the holiday was observed with American spirit. Children were more especially remembered than adults. Padrinos, compadres and comrades were busy distributing gifts to children whose Christening they had sponsored. Gifts ranged from small sums of money to toys and boxes of fruits and candies.

Shift in Belgian Tariff On Cars Nearer Reality

Brussels, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Preliminary consultations between Brussels and Washington concerning the Belgian tariffs on automobiles today were proceeding favorably.

Measures were contemplated which aim at a readjustment, rather than an increase of duties and will be operative only after mutual consent. Negotiations were anxious to safeguard interests of the American plants established at Antwerp. Belgian quarters were confident that Washington finally would consent to readjustments already accepted by France.

Police Seek Swindler Of Liverpool Minister

Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Police were investigating tonight the complaint of the Rev. R. P. Macauley, of Liverpool, that he had been swindled of £100,000 by a man who gave his name as Jay Richard Allen, of New York, and who promised Mr. Macauley to invest the sum in a California mine.

Police who went to the Paris address the man had given Mr. Macauley, arrested William Portalis, a naturalized American, who said his job was to forward mail to Allen. Portalis told police Allen sailed for New York recently on the steamer Bremen.

Georgia Defers Plans To Bring Burns Back

Atlanta, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—John I. Kelley, assistant attorney general of Georgia, formally reported to Gov. Russell today his inability to bring Robert Elliott Burns back to Georgia from New Jersey, and after the conference it was said the State planned no further action at this time.

Gov. Moore of New Jersey this week refused to honor a requisition from Gov. Russell asking Burns' return to this State.

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Sunday, December 25, 1932.

THE HEAVIEST DRAIN.

When Congress set out to economize last spring an election was in the offing. Hence weak-kneed congressmen did not dare to attack the most extravagant and inexcusable item in the Federal budget—the expenditure of millions of dollars for veterans who were not injured in the war. The economy committee of the House recommended some very moderate savings in the Veterans' Administration, but they were voted down by the House. To cover up this political surrender a joint committee representing the Senate and House was created to study veterans' legislation.

The joint committee delayed its investigation as long as possible without arousing public ire. Nevertheless, the result of its hearings has been to center public attention on the unjustifiable benefits and gratuities that are allowed to veterans who have suffered no injury whatever as a result of their service. The people now know that the Government is spending fifty times as much per casualty as are the two foremost European nations. The people have also learned that more than $400,000,000 could be trimmed from the allowances to veterans without taking one cent from any veteran who suffered actual disability as a result of war service.

Grave as these abuses are, they seem to have made little or no impression upon Congress. Some members of the joint committee are using all their influence to refute embarrassing facts and to uphold the unprecedented demands of the veterans' lobby. Apparently these members have control of the committee, for that body has decided that it will not make its recommendations until March 3. No doubt the committee expects whatever recommendations it is forced to make will be pigeonholed and forgotten with the change of administration and the inauguration of a new Congress.

The manner in which Congress is sidestepping this issue amounts to a betrayal of public trust. Distressed taxpayers are being forced into bankruptcy by exorbitant levies against their income. Governments, Federal, State and local, are eating up about one-third of the national income. Yet this inexcusable drain upon the Treasury continues unabated.

TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES.

In every period of hard times tax-exempt securities become a formidable bugbear. Unthinking people who are paying heavy taxes raise a storm of protest because the holders of certain Government bonds do not pay taxes on their income therefrom. All property should be taxed, they say, and the Government should not provide a haven in which wealthy men may escape the payment of taxes on their holdings. On this basis there is a widespread demand for taxation of all securities.

Senator Ashurst, in presenting a proposed amendment to the Constitution with a view to encouraging taxation of securities, makes another argument. In this critical period, he says, investors are taking refuge in tax-exempt securities, instead of "putting their money into business and industry that pay wages." That sounds well, but it does not go to the heart of the matter. The money paid for Government bonds is put to the same use, whether the bonds are taxable or not. Does Senator Ashurst contend that the Government should tax bonds so heavily as to ruin the market for bonds and thereby cripple the Government's credit in an effort to force money into industry?

The only question that should arise in the taxation of Government securities is one of public interest. Would taxpayers gain or lose by the taxation of Federal bonds? Senator Connally supplies the answer. During the war the Government issued 3½ per cent tax-free bonds. It also issued bonds on which Federal surtaxes were levied. These securities were issued at 4¼, 4½ and 4¾ per cent interest. Senator Connally's study shows that the Government would have saved more than $100,000,000 in interest if these bonds had been issued at 3½ per cent. The Government collected only $25,000,000 in taxes from them. The policy of taxing bonds cost taxpayers $75,000,000.

Senator Ashurst's amendment would permit the States to tax Federal bonds and the national Government to tax State bonds, providing there should be no discrimination against incomes derived from these sources. If the States were allowed to tax Government securities, higher interest rates would be inevitable. The Government would lose more in this way than it could hope to collect by taxing State bonds.

Most of the objections against tax-exempt securities are based on misinformation. As a matter of fact, tax-exempt securities are a means of saving the Government money. It is not to be supposed that Congress will ever allow the States to tax Federal securities, thus increasing the cost of financing the public debt.

FRANCE LOSES PRESTIGE.

France finds that something besides centimes and francs is involved in the debt question. Since the Chamber of Deputies ordered default in the December debt installment France has discovered that its influence is waning and that strong forces are operating to destroy French domination of Europe. Premier Herriot, who stood heroically for faithful discharge of obligations, was hardly dismissed before the Anglo-French entente was virtually disrupted by the divergent methods of dealing with the United States. British statesmen promptly seized the opportunity to gain precedence in the moves to reconsider the war debts. They skillfully capitalized the good will resulting from American appreciation of Britain's sturdy determination to maintain its credit. The contrast between Britain's act and the default of France has not been minimized for the sake of maintaining the entente. Britain contemplates with satisfaction the prospect of an understanding with America that will more than offset the termination of the entente with France.

Italy, shrewdly foreseeing the default of France, took special pains to meet its debt obligations. Czechoslovakia refused to remain in the French orbit on this question. The "little entente" is strained as a consequence. Italy senses the weakening of the ties across the Adriatic, and takes a step forward toward the apparently inevitable collision with Yugoslavia, which may bring about complications endangering French domination in Europe.

Premier Paul-Boncour of France is well qualified to make an estimate of the loss of prestige in foreign questions which France has suffered. He knows that this loss is not because of any retaliatory action by the United States, but because of the quick advantage which France's adversaries have taken in advertising her failure to act in harmony with Great Britain and the United States. Germany, Italy, Britain and Japan have openly or covertly reminded the nations that France has lost ground. The smaller powers are alive to the changing situation.

Premier Paul-Boncour wishes to restore French prestige without delay. He broaches to Ambassador Edge the suggestion that debt conversations should be begun at once, and the suggestion is forwarded to Washington. But President-elect Roosevelt is not prepared to take any part in debt conversations before March 4, and President Hoover feels that nothing worth while can be accomplished unless the conversations begun in his administration can ripen into agreements in the next administration. Hence several months' delay will afford an opportunity to France's enemies to exploit her default, her loss of influence with Britain, and her increasing inability to manipulate the League of Nations to her own advantage.

STEEL INDUSTRY MENACED.

American steel mills are expected to establish the lowest rate of operations on record during the Christmas holidays. In the week ending December 17 the mills operated at only 14½ per cent of their capacity, on the average. A number of steel plants have closed for the holidays, and it is expected that the average operating rate will fall to 10 per cent, which is two points below the low point established last August.

The manufacture of steel is one of America's great industries. It can not sink to such depths of depression without exerting an adverse influence upon the entire economic structure. Restoration of the steel industry must be a vital part of any program of recovery.

While the American steel industry continues to sink to lower levels, steel industries in a number of foreign countries are making rapid strides forward by dumping their output on the American market. The capacity of steel mills in the United States is 68,000,000 tons per year. In 1929 these plants actually turned out 56,400,000 tons. By 1931 their output had fallen to 25,000,000 tons, and this year it is estimated that domestic production will not exceed 13,500,000 tons.

During this year Holland has multiplied her steel exports to the United States by ten. Great Britain has increased her exports of steel to America from 17,000 to 33,000 tons. Belgium, Germany, Canada, British India, France and other countries continue to send the United States a considerable volume of steel. Taking advantage of depreciated currency, cheap labor and low commodity prices, they are steadily encroaching upon the American industry. Since foreign prices are from $8 to $20 below American prices, a very grave situation has developed.

In spite of Japan's cheap labor, the production of steel is more costly in that country than in the United States, under ordinary circumstances. But at present the yen is about 60 per cent below par, which gives Japan a tremendous advantage in the payment of labor and the purchase of raw materials. A Japanese firm recently delivered a large shipment of pig iron in the United States at $10.75 per ton. The American price of comparable pig iron is about $18.

When the domestic industry is operating at the present low level, the loss of business to foreign competitors is a crushing blow. So long as imports continue to flow into this country on a prosperity basis, while the domestic industry is reduced to a ruinous level, recovery is impossible. Greater demand for steel under present conditions would merely open new opportunities for foreign steel manufacturers.

Sooner or later Congress must face this situation and take steps toward adjustment of protective tariffs that are ineffective as a result of currency depreciation and the collapse of prices. Delay can only extend the era of red ink for American industries and unemployment for American workingmen.

FRANK P. MORGAN.

To those who knew Col. Frank Morgan—and all who knew him loved him—Christmas is saddened by his death. He was perhaps longer in regular service than any other newspaper man in Washington. A native of the city, he was the first reporter engaged by The Post when it was founded. Throughout the years Frank Morgan saw varied service in journalism and politics, becoming acquainted with thousands of public men and holding the esteem of all. It seemed that he was a permanent institution, bidding defiance to time. The spirit of youth abided with him.

Now, at the age of 78, Frank Morgan passes on, leaving pleasant memories and gratefulness in many hearts as his monument.

Equal opportunity to fill Federal jobs is this year's Christmas gift to women. Let's see bureaucrats try to take it away from them!

Frank Roosevelt advocated reforestation, and 1,000,000 Democrats promptly produced a lot of fine Cabinet timber.

The tax on a 5-cent glass of beer will be nearly 20 per cent, not counting additional State taxes. 'Ware bootleggers!

The R. F. C. cuts interest rates one-half of 1 per cent. Does it think 3.2 per cent would be intoxicating?

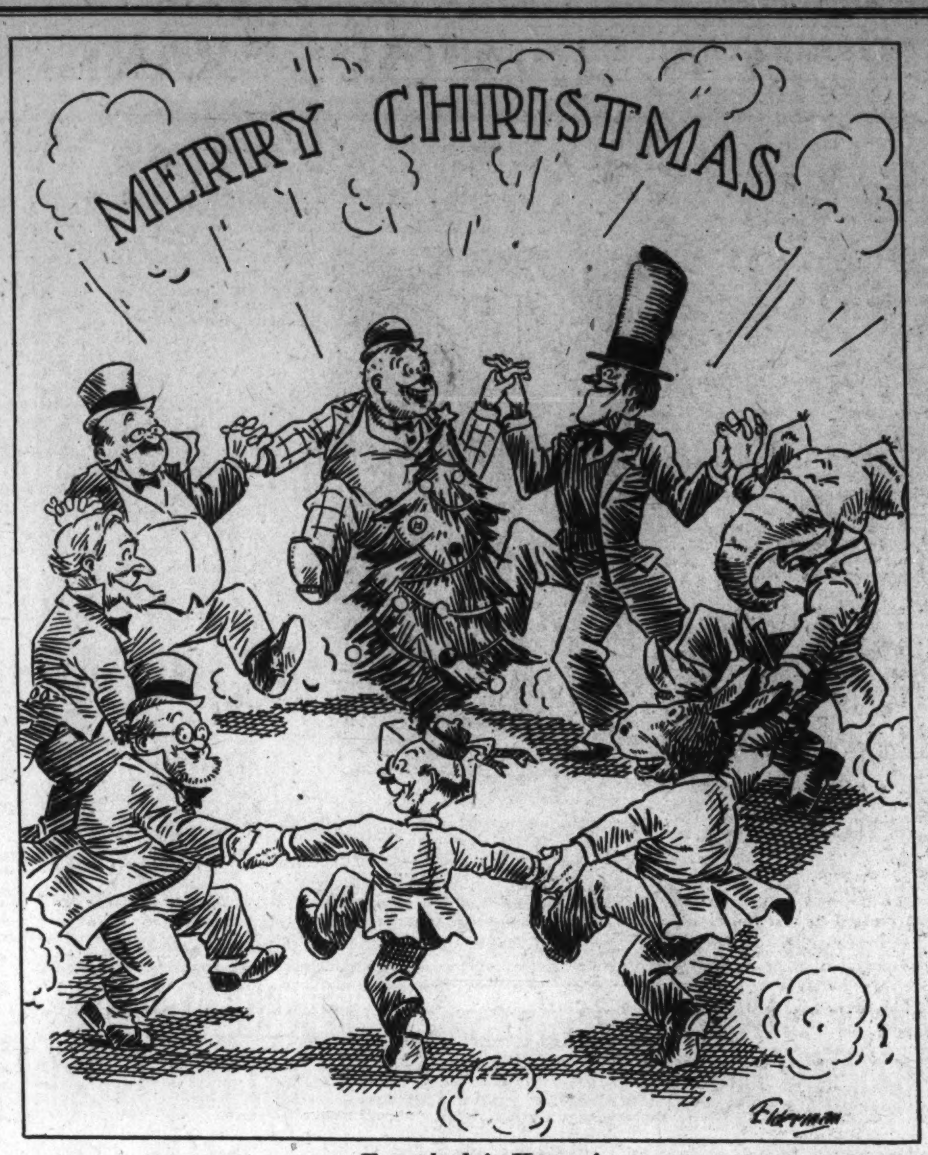
Old 1932 ought to be ashamed to pass along so many of the world's burdens to the next administration.

Jim Farley indorses the domestic allotment plan as applied to 150,000 deserving Democrats.

Poets write beautiful Christmas carols, but a child's laugh is Christmas itself.

Christmas tree now, and the March 4 plum tree just around the corner!

Nevertheless, Merry Christmas!



Everybody's Happy!

POST HASTE.

If not entirely satisfied with your accomplishment, think of what Congress has not done.

For ten days the President-elect has a clear field for the delivery of intimations to his predominant partisans in Congress which may save him ten weeks next spring.

The coming and going Presidents are a long way from arriving at a common point on debts, but at least they talk to the same man about them.

Norman Davis, back from Europe saturated with disarmament and debt data, representing this administration and slated for a big job with the next, may be just the solvent required for a proper solution.

It is difficult for Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen to rejoice over the big Christmas dinner which a few dollars will buy without feeling it is treachery to the farmer.

It will be a relief if some day we can get back to consideration of general welfare measures without so many minority sob stories.

One report from Democratic sources is that the next President will ask for emergency powers to put into effect economies, debt settlements and relief measures upon which Congress could not agree. Sounds like a new deal with a dictator.

Any Southern migrants from Capitol Hill for the holidays should be warned that the President, in addition to fishing, intends to do some duck shooting.

As you noticed, the House had a long wrangle over weight and volume, but without delay the Senate said wait.

The new Senator Grammer, who doesn't even spell his name dictionarily, made the subject of his first speech a barbarism whose object is the suspension of all contracts for a year.

Believing that it has no legitimate place in hire education, Senator Norris moves to abolish the Electoral College.

Since the President-elect is under promise to cut 25 per cent from government expenditures, application of his own eliminator and compressor is one thing his predecessor cannot begrudge him.

It seems that the Speaker considers spending money to extend the Capitol grounds capital grounds for complaint.

Japan looks across at China's balanced budget and wonders whether she had better court invasion by the Siberians.

It will be interesting to see how strict Schoolmaster Garner really is with any of the boys who play hookey next Tuesday.

Not the least intriguing development of the great debt mystery is how the post armistice loans, notes for surplus material purchased and advances to nations born after 1918, all became war loans.

One observer notes that while some think conditions will improve by leaps and bounds, others have faith in hops.

PAUL HUDSON.

THE ALLOTMENT PLAN

By Oliver McKee, Jr., in the Boston Transcript.

Farm relief is one of the hardiest perennials here in Washington, and again this winter it is occupying the attention of Congress. Hearings have begun on the so-called domestic allotment plan which embodies, in a general way, what is believed to be the farm relief program of Gov. Roosevelt. Prospects for congressional action before the end of the present short session are not of the brightest, for the plan faces a good deal of opposition. In the next Congress, if the Democrats get squarely behind it, the plan may go through as a means of restoring the buying power of the farmer and rehabilitating American agriculture.

The issue presented is likely to find Congress divided on lines that separate the city districts from the rural. For the core of the allotment scheme is to subsidize the farmers by making the consumers in the city and larger centers of population pay more for bread and other foodstuffs produced on the farms. * * *

The domestic allotment plan has been worked out by a group of experts, of whom Dr. M. L. Wilson, head of the Montana State College of Agriculture, is regarded as the most influential. The scheme has been indorsed by practically all the farm organizations.

The Wilson plan fundamentally is not a marketing scheme. It has been put forward as a project to control production by means of a tariff benefit to be paid to that portion of commodities having an export surplus domestically consumed. The resulting benefits would go only to those farmers who had voluntarily signed contracts to reduce or restrict production. For any given commodity, it is proposed to make the plan effective after at least 60 per cent of the producers of that commodity had voted to comply with its provisions. The next step would be a declaration by the Farm Board of a tariff adjustment through an excise tax on the domestic processing, distribution and manufacture of that particular commodity, or five cents a pound on cotton, which is on the free list. Collections would be in the hands of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. * * *

State and county committees would be appointed, to handle allotments to producers, these committees, as far as possible, to be recruited from the producers, bankers, consumers and other dealers in the specific commodities affected. The plan proposes to assign an allotment to each State in proportion to the average acreage planted in that State for the preceding five years, multiplied by the average yield per acre for the past 25 years. * * *

Backers of the Wilson plan cite as its chief advantage the fact that it steers clear of all efforts to stabilize or increase prices through market operations. Such operations tend to accumulate large stocks of farm products which serve as a constant threat to the prices which subsequent crops might obtain. The Wilson group insist that their plan would leave the market absolutely free. * * *

The contract feature, we are told, would not be compulsory. The farmer who did not want to restrict his production, but preferred to raise as much as he could, would be free to go his own way, and take his chance on disposing of what he produced. In that case, however, he would pass up the tariff benefits granted those who agreed to the allotment plan. With many of the farm cooperative schemes now in operation, the farmer who pitches his tents outside benefits, in theory, as much as those who embrace the scheme, and assume the responsibilities therein. The Wilson plan seems to have made a hit with the farmers because it takes them all in. * * *

The consumer would foot the ultimate bill, for it is expected that the tariff—adjustment charges assessed as a tax on processors and manufacturers would be passed on until they reached the consumer. In the case of wheat, estimates of the additional charge to the consumer range from 1 cent a loaf of bread to one quarter of a cent. Proponents of the allotment plan argue that the restoration of the farmer's purchasing power would more than offset the additional burden on the consumer. * * *

The principles laid down by Gov. Roosevelt in his Topeka speech on farm relief on September 14, 1932, parallel those underlying the Wilson allotment plan. A workable plan to control crop surpluses, declared Roosevelt, should measure up to these six specifications:

1.—The plan must provide for the producer of staple surplus commodities . . . a tariff benefit over world prices which is equivalent to the benefit given by the tariff to industrial products, and that differential benefit must be so applied that it will not stimulate . . . additional production.

2.—The plan must finance itself.

3.—It must not make use of any mechanism which would cause our European customers to retaliate on the ground of dumping.

4.—It must make use of existing agencies and, so far as possible, be decentralized in its administration.

5.—It must operate as nearly as possible on a cooperative basis. . . . It should, moreover, be constituted so that it can be withdrawn whenever the emergency has passed and normal foreign markets have been reestablished.

6.—The plan must be, in so far as possible, voluntary. . . . It should not be put into operation unless it has the support of a reasonable proportion of the producers of the exportable commodity to which it is to apply.

Such is the picture as it appears today. What fate awaits the allotment plan in Congress is for the future to determine. It may be shot to pieces before it reaches the Senate. In its broad principles, the plan has powerful support, and may be regarded as the thing which the Democrats are most likely to offer the farmers in fulfilling the pledges of the campaign. * * *

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

This is the month, and this the happy morn,
Wherein the Son of Heaven's eternal King,
Of wedded maid and virgin mother born,
Our great redemption from above did bring;
For so the holy sages once did sing,
That He our deadly forfeit should release,
And with His Father work us a perpetual peace.

MILTON—On the Morning of Christ's Nativity.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
  And wild and sweet
  The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

LONGFELLOW—Christmas Bells.

England was merry England, when
Old Christmas brought his sports again.
'Twas Christmas broach'd the mightiest ale;
'Twas Christmas told the merriest tale;
A Christmas gambol oft could cheer
The poor man's heart through half the year.

SCOTT—Marmion.

Be merry all, be merry all,
With holly dress the festive hall;
Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,
  To welcome merry Christmas.

W. R. SPENCER—The Joys of Christmas.

The time draws near the Birth of Christ:
  The moon is hid; the night is still;
  The Christmas bells from hill to hill
Answer each other in the mist.

TENNYSON—In Memoriam.

At Christmas play, and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

TUSSER—Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry.

Blow, bugles of battles, the marches of peace;
East, west, north and south let the long quarrel cease;
Sing the song of great joy that the angels began,
Sing of glory to God and of good will to man!

WHITTIER—A Christmas Carmen.

No trumpet-blast profaned
  The hour in which the Prince of Peace was born;
No bloody streamlet stained
  Earth's silver rivers on that sacred morn.

BRYANT—Christmas in 1875.

For little children everywhere,
  A joyous season still we make;
We bring our precious gifts to them,
  Even for the dear child Jesus' sake.

PHEBE CARY—Christmas.

We ring the bells and we raise the strain,
  We hang up garlands everywhere
  And bid the tapers twinkle fair,
And feast and frolic—and then we go
  Back to the same old lives again.

SUSAN COOLIDGE—Christmas.

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring—not even a mouse.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

CLEMENT C. MOORE—A Visit from St. Nicholas.

YULETIDES OF YESTERDAY.

"God Bless Us Every One," said Tiny Tim.

Christmas Day! What words with which to conjure! What memories they evoke! How they increase in value as they recede with the ceaseless march of years!

The only flaw in the crystal of time was the first heart-breaking realization that Santa Claus with his fascinating accoutrements was only a beautiful myth. But there was also a grain of comfort in the thought that even if the gifts hadn't come down the chimney they had been placed in the yawning expectant stocking by loving hands. After all, the two most important features of Christmas Day were the coveted presents and the luscious brown turkey.

Then that first Christmas tree, and the joy of it! Surely it must have come right out of fairyland, for nothing so gorgeous could be a product of this sordid earth.

But those glittering silver balls crushed in the hand so easily! That was strange—strange that anything so beautiful could be so perishable. But that seemed to be the way with other lovely things like robins' eggs and early spring crocuses, so it must mean that some of the delights of this world were only to be looked at and not handled, we reflected philosophically.

And, oh, the thrill of the first real money that one was allowed to spend just as one liked for Christmas gifts! It might be one dollar or several dollars, according to the size of the parental purse and the faith reposed in our judgment, but whatever it was, it represented economic independence and unlimited purchasing powers.

It meant buying something for mother and father. It also probably meant an impossible bread tray and a gorgeous red necktie, but nothing mattered save that swelling, choking joy of giving and of making someone else happy. Christmas was a radiant thing.

In our maturer years many beautiful myths have gradually been destroyed, but after the first shock of disillusionment we have fallen back upon our knowledge of a true and tender Giver upon whom we could rely for a bestowal of the real and the true things of life.

And so we come back each year to the wonder and the beauty of Christmas—the sweet pain of its memories; the indescribable joy of making those about us happy, and the still more exquisite pleasure of reaching out beyond the home circle and bringing light into darkened lives.

Thus may the wonder and the beauty and the joy of every Christmas you have known and loved be yours on this day of days that you and I shall celebrate in spirit together.

"God Bless Us Everyone."

GRACE LINCOLN HALL BROSSEAU.

British Idle Adopt Idea of Self-Help

National Scheme Designed to Save Mental Fitness and Skill.

LONDON, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Unemployment "relief" of a different sort—self-help by and for the workless—is to be undertaken on a national scale.

"Relief" will take the form of an extensive plan to occupy the unemployed so that their enforced leisure will not lead to a drop in physical and mental fitness and mechanical skill.

It is a plan that recognizes both the problem and evil of the time on the hands of the unemployed—rather than being aimed at the economic solution of unemployment.

To carry out the work on a national scale, the National Council of Social Service has been recognized by the government as the central body for organizing the scheme.

A variety of self-help projects has been promoted in several hundred places by the council, but the new effort will represent a strengthening and extension of the work.

The scheme for furthering help for the workless includes provision for occupation centers, physical training facilities, outdoor work and educational activities.

There will be two phases of the council's work—the collection and distribution of information about existing schemes and the giving of advice and guidance on how new schemes may be started.

* * * *

ORGANIZERS are to be appointed in a number of areas whose duty it will be to assist all who wish to establish unemployed centers as well as to stimulate their formation if local action is tardy.

As a preliminary step, the council has already met with other service groups to consider how its work may be extended and strengthened, and a special committee of men prominent in the commercial, educational and industrial life of the nation will be appointed.

Illustrative of the work already done in some sections is the decision of the Kent education committee to allow workless men and women on the registers of the employment exchanges to attend evening classes at schools and institutes without payment of fees.

In other places, physical training equipment has been made available and an increasing number of centers are forming football clubs.

One village is considering a plan for the unemployed to uncover an old Roman road, while some sections have developed a brisk industry in the collection and cobbling of old shoes.

Under the national council's scheme, the efforts of voluntary organizations will be developed in orderly and more inclusive fashion.

The special committee to be appointed will have as one of its tasks the raising of additional funds, but the government, in recognizing the council as the central body for this voluntary work, has already intimated that it would be prepared to make a grant.

Intoxication as Defined in 1639

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to call attention to the fact that our solons on Capitol Hill are fighting and fuming over a problem that was very wisely settled 300 years ago—and by a legislative body sitting not over 75 miles from the seat of this Government—in the little town of St. Marys, at the mouth of the Potomac River.

Should we not listen with reverential attention to the pronouncement of a legislative body to which without doubt we are indebted for the first implantation in this country of our two most cherished ideals—namely, religious toleration and the principle of democratic government?

The third assembly of the Province of Maryland was held in 1639. There had been two previous sessions, but they both had refused to enact the ready-made codes of law forwarded across the water by the proprietor, Lord Cecil Calvert, because this independent body of men held from the first the right to initiate their own legislation.

This the prudent Lord Baltimore finally conceded. So, in that year, they enacted a code of laws for the government of their colony, memorable for its wisdom and foresight.

Among other things, they prescribed a fine for drunkenness: "The offender shall forfeit to the lord proprietary 30 pounds of tobacco or five shillings sterling; otherwise shall be whipped or by some other corporal shame or punishment corrected for every such excess at the discretion of the judge."

But did they attempt to tell you what was an intoxicating drink? Nothing so foolish! For well they understood that what is intoxicating to one person may not be to another, and, morever, the intoxicating effect of a beverage depends upon the amount consumed.

They therefore attacked this problem in a more sensible way, by defining intoxication:

"Drunkenness," says the early law of Maryland, "is drinking with excess to the notable perturbation of any organ of sense or motion."

We commend this excellent definition to the present Congress, floundering in a confusion as to the meaning of an intoxicating drink. For how can we determine what is intoxicating unless we know what is intoxication?

This 300-year-old definition of drunkenness, so remarkable for its scientific accuracy as well as its legal exactness, was apparently entirely original.

Before this time the law had been very hazy on the subject, and courts, in their enedavor to reach a just decision, were accustomed to hark back to such early Bible authorities as Isaiah, who defined a drunken man as one who "staggered," or Job, who said he was one that "reeled to and fro."

But the old Maryland definition is one that really defines, and might well stand as a precedent for all countries and all ages.

Incidentally, it may be mentioned that, in the year 1634, Thomas Gerard, a surgeon and prominent citizen who had himself been a member of the Assembly of 1639, was accused of intemperance under the law of that body. He was, however, acquitted on the testimony of a witness, who said that "he had drunken something extra-ordinary, but was not so much drunk but he could get out of a cart's way."

W. A. W.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY—

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a Member at Large Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

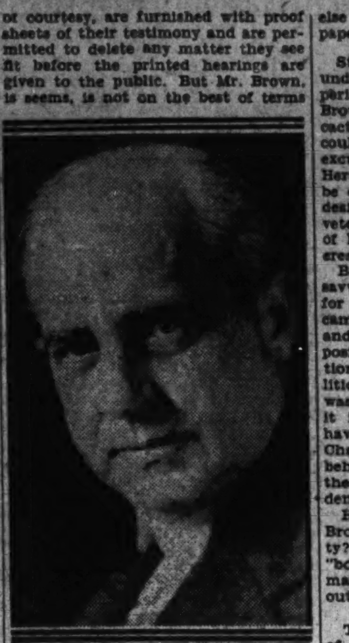
By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

I MUST admit that the Walter Brown high-hat incident leaves me flabbergasted. Any one "in the know," if you asked him to name the smartest politician in the administration, would have answered, unhestitatingly, "Walter Brown." Some would have gone further and added: "He is the shrewdest politician I have ever known." That is, that was the way they would have answered up to ten days ago. Since then has occurred the highhat faux pas, which to me is inexplicable—inexplicable, I mean, in the sense that any one of Walter Brown's conceded astuteness could have been caught flatfootedly in such a ludicrous jam.

The high-hat incident, though it is familiar now to nearly every man, woman and child in America, must be summarized briefly for the record: The Postmaster General bought himself a new official limousine with department funds. The House appropriations committee, when it got to scrutinizing the $150,000,000 postal deficit, asked Mr. Brown to come to the Capitol and explain why he had found it necessary to buy an expensive new automobile. Mr. Brown obligingly appeared before the committee and naively explained that he had to have a new car because the ceiling of the old one was too low to permit him to wear his high silk hat, causing him much embarrassment on state occasions. To hold the hat in his lap while he was riding in the machine was beneath his dignity. That, in a nutshell, was his story. The committee repressed its guffaws; Mr. Brown bowed and went back to the Postoffice Department.

All this, of course, took place behind closed doors, as is the custom in hearings before the appropriations committee. But a few days later the story was on the first page of nearly every newspaper in the country. Ordinarily, Cabinet officers, as a matter of courtesy, are furnished with proof sheets of their testimony and are permitted to delete any matter they see fit before the printed hearings are given to the public. But Mr. Brown, is seems, is not on the best of terms with some members of the committee. They don't like him personally. In fact, there is a real feud between them and the Postmaster General. Besides, the story was just too good to keep secret, and in due time it found its way to the press gallery, where it was quickly broadcast to the world. Brown, of course, had no expectation that the story would become public and was more chagrined than any one else when he found that the newspapermen had got hold of it.



SENATOR HAWES.

Still, I find it most difficult to understand how a politician as experienced and sophisticated as Walter Brown would allow his enemies to cacth him in such a trap. Surely, he could have thought up some other excuse for buying a new machine. Here was no guileless tenderfoot to be easily victimized by a hostile and designing committee, but a seasoned veteran of the political wars capable of holding his own against his cleverest foes.

Brown's reputation for political savvy has been known far and wide for years. He silently directer Hoover's campaign for the nomination in 1928, and he effectively squelched all opposition to the President's renomination this year. If a neat job of political fixing were necessary, Brown was the man to do it. Mr. Hoover, it is commonly understood, would have made him Republican National Chairman, but he preferred to work behind the scenes. And now comes the incomprehensible high-hat incident.

Have we all misunderstood Walter Brown? Have we overrated his sagacity? Or, it this just one of those little "boners" that even the wisest of men make sometimes? I can't figure it out.

The high-hat story is the theme of song, cartoon and jest throughout the land. If it had leaked out before the election it would have cost Mr. Hoover at least another million votes. I'm afraid it's going to be Walter Brown's political epitaph.

Thursday.

WHEN I look back 22 years and recall the excitement in the Bryan-McKinley campaign of 1900 over the issue of "imperialism" versus "manifest destiny," it is hard to believe that there can be so little public interest today in our handing the Philippines back to the Filipinos. The passage of the Philippine independence bill hardly made the front pages, yet a third of a century ago we were fighting a war over the islands. How Albert Jeremiah Beveridge, if he were here today, would exclaim and declaim! Or would he? Perhaps he, too, would have lost interest along with the rest of the country, in "manifest destiny," the doctrine he so eloquently proclaimed.

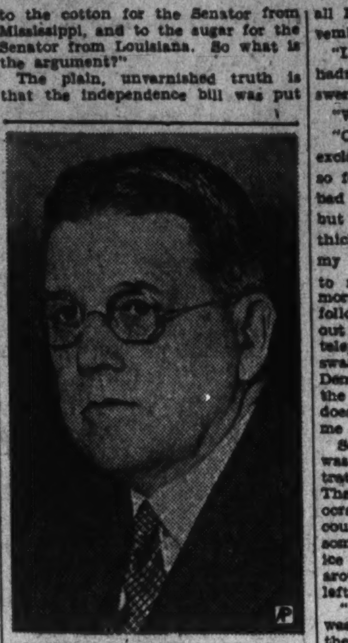
A gangster murder or a speakeasy raid commanded far more space in the newspapers than the freeing of the Philippines. Maybe it was just as well for, after all, the Senate's action was a pretty shabby piece of business. All the breast-beating in the name of liberty, and all the highflown words about our devotion to the cause of freedom, could not cover up the hypocrisy of the exhibition. The interests of our "little brown brothers," as Mr. Taft used to call them, were well-nigh forgotten in the sordid scramble to turn independence to commercial advantage.

Harry Hawes, long a sincere and ardent advocate of Filipino independence, was moved to disgust as he watched the selfish maneuvers of his colleagues.

"Shall it be said," he exclaimed, "that this Christian nation of the Occident has put human liberty and its own honor in the balance with pearl buttons and copra and sugar?"

Huey Long was quite frank about it. Interrupting a colloquy between Sam Shortridge and Pat Harrison, he said: "I think I could bring this matter to an understanding by simply quoting a little passage of Scripture, explaining that the tariff fights of the Senator from California and the Senator from Mississippi were correct. 'Where your treasure is, there will your heart be, also.' That applies to the cotton for the Senator from Mississippi, and to the sugar for the Senator from Louisiana. So what is the argument?"

The plain, unvarnished truth is that the independence bill was put through with votes inspired far more by commercial considerations than by lofty idealism.



WALTER F. BROWN.

Friday.

MY DEMOCRATIC colleague, Senator Blank, was looking very glum today.

"What's wrong?" I asked. "What makes you look so sad? I thought all Democrats were happy since November 8."

"I sometimes wish we Democrats hadn't won the election," he answered.

"What's wrong," I repeated.

"Oh, the infernal job hunters," he exclaimed fiercely. "I never saw them so ferocious. They would have been bad enough under any circumstances, but with the depression they are so thick and persistent they are making my life unbearable. I'm afraid to go to my office. They crowd it from morning until night, and then they follow me to my home. They get me out of bed at night to answer their telephone calls. My clerks are swamped with letters from 'deserving Democrats' offering their services to the Republic. And every one who doesn't get a job will be out fighting me in the next election."

Senator Blank is an old-timer, who was here when the Wilson administration came into power in 1913. There were plenty of "deserving Democrats" available for service to their country then. Mr. Bryan had to put some of them in the diplomatic service in order to find jobs enough to go around. And even then some were left out in the cold.

"But the scramble for jobs then was nothing compared to this," said the senator. "You've got to remember that over three times as many persons voted the Democratic ticket this year as voted in 1912. Leaving out the depression, that would make at least three times as many Democrats looking for jobs. Then adding the depression, you've got to multiply by three again."

"And think of it," he concluded dolefully, "this is only December What will it be like by the 4th of March?"

R. B. S.

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School Pay in U.S. Cut 5 Per Cent

Capital Outlay Expenditures, However, Are Reduced 37 Per Cent.

(Associated Press.)

REPORTS to the United States Office of Education indicate that teachers' salaries in cities of more than 100,000 population have been cut an average of about 5 per cent for the current year. Expenditure for capital outlay, such as new buildings, have been reduced more than 37 per cent.

Current expenditure reductions have varied from 1.5 per cent in the North Atlantic States to 20.5 per cent in the South Central group.

Endeavoring to summarize what has happened in a typical city of 100,000, Federal education officials say it makes a great deal of difference whether the "typical city" is arbitrarily located. With New England out of the picture, reduction in salary budgets amounts to 14.62 per cent.

Incomplete returns for the entire country show a teachers' salary cut of 4.96 per cent. Since total current expenditures are down an average of 5.32 per cent, the Federal office says it is apparent salary reductions are soaking up most of the economies made.

* * * *

IT is argued that the salary reduction is in fact much greater than 4.96 per cent. New York, where salary schedules were unchanged, was included in this figure, while Chicago was not. But New York teachers, it was pointed out, have given for relief more than $2,000,000, while in Chicago teachers have been paid in warrants, which are discounted.

The survey indicates that the size of the teaching staff in cities of more than 100,000 has been reduced an average of 2.13 per cent, while school enrollment has increased 1.39 per cent. The latter means an increase of 240 pupils in an enrollment of 17,500. In a Western city, where the increase was 5.45 per cent, this means about 950 pupils.

The reports indicate that the assessed value of property yielding school funds has decreased 7.5 per cent. About two-thirds of 478 cities, with populations of from 10,000 to 100,000, report that some services of the schools have been curtailed or abandoned. A few schools, however, have increased services.

New Scenic Effects For Wagner Festival

Bayreuth, Germany, Dec. 24 (A.P.). New scenic effects, visioned by Wagner for his operas, but denied him because of the technical failings of the time, will be shown in the 1933 Wagner festival here.

Installation of the new lighting plant and technical properties necessary to produce the effects is now going forward.

One of the conductors in the festival will be Arturo Toscanini, who will direct the "Meistersingers" on the program which, as usual, includes "Parsifal," first performed in Bayreuth more than 50 years ago.

Leading technicians of the German stage and opera will combine their talents in setting and designing the decorations.

Children of Nomads Enter Italian School

Tripoli, Italian North Africa, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A hundred nomad children of the Tripolitan hinterland have at last, though reluctantly, come in to the special Italian school established at Hamada el Hombra on the edge of the desert.

Because it is impossible for the children to return at night to their parents' tents—which seldom are in the same place twice—they live throughout the winter at government expense.

Next June will come the first clash between civilization and wanderlust, when the pupils are restored to their families.

Change Is Urged In Cadet Honors

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On the first page of your edition of December 13 last there appeared a news report in regard to the recommendations of a committee headed by Dr. John C. Eckhardt relative to a proposed plan for a change in the method of organization of the cadet companies at various of the local high schools.

Because of the fact that I have had one, and in the future will have two more sons in the local high schools, I was very much interested in the report. It has been an old story to pupils and parents, and I am glad that an intelligent effort is now to be made, by a competent organization, to have the unfair and demoralizing system of company allotments, &c., which has so long prevailed, changed.

Every company of cadets, in each of the schools, should, as far as it is possible to do so, be given an equal opportunity with every other company, for successful comptition for annual cadet honors. With the system now in vogue it is obvious to any one that such an equality of opportunity is an impossibility. The cards are practically stacked for one company in each school, under the present system, at the beginning of the year and, of course, the so-called February company has no chance whatever.

Every high school student is of course cognizant of this situation and one can only imagine what effect it is having on the character education of the student body to observe that school authorities complacently tolerate, if they do not actually encourage, such a brazen subterfuge in the effort to capture cadet honors for any particular school. The scheme is so palpably fraudulent in character that one wonders how it has so long survived in a public school organization which is avowedly carried on for the purpose of building character and morale and instilling in the minds of the youngsters the American tenets of fair play and sportsmanship.

It is my earnest hope that the effort being made by the committee of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association to terminate this dishonest scheme and replace it with the very equitable method outlined in your news report, will be rewarded with early success.

W. W. ELDRIDGE, M. D.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST

Autumn Reverie on Jamestown Island Where English Settled

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On a glorious afternoon just a few weeks ago, the writer stood on Jamestown Island, scene of the first permanent English settlement in America. Headland after headland along the opposite shore of the James River blazed in the red and gold dress of autumn in Virginia. Down the broad river, rippling under a gentle breeze plowed a schooner on its way to Chesapeake Bay. Close at hand, in the almost reverential quiet of the spot which marked the beginning of this Nation, stood the remains of the old church, around which the lives of those first settlers centered. It mirrored their characters with its sturdy tower, pierced by loopholes through which, with their lives as the stake, they fought the savage hordes in the heartbreaking days of the massacre. Reverent hands have restored the old church, and tablet and tombstone tell us again of the stirring story of "Captaine John Smith" and Pocahontas and John Rolfe and many other of the notables of that time.

"Captaine John Smith!" A plain name for a plain man, but a man indeed! The coat of arms upon the tablet, erected in the old church by one of his friends, bears three Turks' heads, the story being that before John Smith came to Virginia he had been a soldier in Turkey and had challenged three of the most famous fighters of the Turkish army and had successively beheaded them. Certain it is that his courage and common sense saved the little band of pioneers in the dark days of the early settlement. Threatened by starvation, hemmed in by savage foes, it was Captain John Smith who stepped to the front, took command from incompetent superiors, laid down the doctrine that "those who do not work shall not eat" and brought the little band safely through their peril.

Near the church stands the statue of Pocahontas, the Indian princess, daughter of the powerful Powhatan, who, when John Smith was about to have his brains dashed out by the war club of an Indian warrior, threw herself upon the captive and pleaded with her father to spare his life. She was converted to Christianity, married John Rolfe, and went with him to England, where she was received at Court with the highest honors and showered with friendly attentions. Her death in England, upon the eve of her return to Virginia, brought to an end one of the most romantic stories of this fascinating tale of the early settlement of the Virginia colony.

These early settlers, though possibly not so ultra pious as the Pilgrim fathers, took religion very seriously. One of the most interesting tablets at Jamestown is that commemorating the first communion in the new colony. The scene depicted upon the tablet shows a group of communicants, bearded men in doublets, kneeling before an altar rail consisting of a rough hewn limb of a tree, supported by a forked post at each end. A ship's sail is stretched overhead from tree to tree. In the background are seen the boards of the stockade, at the gate of which a sentry, musket at shoulder, keeps watch. The flint lock muskets of the communicants are stacked in the foreground, while their helmets rest upon the ground beside them.

Here, too, was born representative government. As the colony grew plantation after plantation was established up and down the river, more and more settlers came to join the early group. Upon one of the shafts at Jamestown Island is the following inscription:

"Sir George Yeardley, the governour, being sett downe in his accustomed place, those of the counsel of estate sat next to him on both handes, except only the secretary; then appointed speaker, who sat right before him, and forasmuche as men's affairs doe little prosper where God's service is neglected, all the burgesses took their places in the quire till a prayer was said by Mr. Buck, the minister, that it would please God to guide and to sanctifie all our proceedings to His owne glory and to the good of this plantation."

A goodly heritage, indeed, we men and women of America have had handed down to us by these courageous souls. We have received, from men and women who acknowledged their allegiance to God, a land of which some years later a colonial governor, Sir William Berkeley, wrote: "By the grace of God and George the Third I am Governor of the fairest land the sun ever shone upon."

And in this December, 1932, the emissaries of a foreign nation, Soviet Russia, have incited a march upon our National Capital. That nation declares that within five years the name of God shall not be heard in Russia. Their emissaries openly proclaim that their aim is the destruction of the American Government by force and violence. Their march upon our Capital was for the primary purpose of inciting class hatreds and revolt. Are we, indeed, such "degenerate sons of noble sires" as to remain quiescent while all that is sacred and dear is threatened? The question is not whether these foreign emissaries have such strength as to constitute any serious menace, because, of course, they have not. The point is that their effrontery is a gross insult to the self-respect and manhood of this Nation. I wonder what "Captaine John Smith" would do under the circumstances.

This Nation is struggling to take care of its needy. It has poured forth its substance in such charitable endeavors as the world has never before witnessed. Its efforts to cure the distressing situation of its people are being hampered and in part nullified by the activities of disloyal groups.

Those who founded this Nation wrought well. There is no fault with the plan. To the extent that it has failed, the fault lies with us and not with the basic structure. We have failed in our civic duties, we have sought easy wealth, we have lived extravagantly and beyond our means, mortgaging the future for the sake of present ease. But these things we can and will correct. We shall not burn our barn to get rid of our rats, and certainly we shall not permit foreign agencies to dictate what we shall do to cure our troubles.

F. G. CAMPBELL.

Taxing of Alcoholic Content Of Drinks and Medicines Urged

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I suggest that there be one tax only, easily computable, collectible and elastic to meet varying demands for revenue, of say 3 cents on each ounce of alcohol in beverages and proprietary medicines in whatever combination; stamps to be affixed at time merchandise leaves hands of manufacturers, except when placed in bond. Imported beverages and medicines to pay additional tax of, say, 2 cents on each ounce of alcohol as import duty. No ad valorem duty, the people being given the advantage of better quality, instead of having better things go only to those able to pay higher prices. This should bring larger revenue than ever before from this source, and insure purity of quality, encourage use of the lighter alcoholic beverages, discourage illicit and home manufacture, and gradually reduce the harm done by attempted prohibition and restore progress toward temperance.

Taxes on alcoholic beverages for three years preceding prohibition averaged $412,000,000, paid by purchasers, but returned to the public through reduction in other taxes. At the same rate, receipts now would be much more, but if at the rate suggested, they should yield over $1,000,000,000; and if at the rate approximating that in England, $2,000,000,000. Now, however, profit of bootleggers, &c., perhaps $4,000,000,000, does not come back to the public, but goes to an increasingly menacing criminal class.

I think, therefore, that a conservative estimate is that the country is losing at least a billion dollars a year in taxes. But besides this loss, there is the annual cost of Federal and State enforcement, as well as the cost of courts, police, hospitals, prisons, sanitariums and insane asylums, loss of life and eyesight, increasing kidney disease, &c., which may perhaps come up to several times as much as the loss in taxes. Other losses include expenditures by vacationists abroad with preference for foreign steamers.

Care must be taken not to make taxes too high, since doing so will encourage the bootlegger, the gangster, the racketeer and the speakeasy, and not only keep these detrimental agencies in business but reduce the amount collectible on taxes, just as putting too high a tax on beer in England has reduced the amount expected in taxes.

The legalization of wine and beer will not suppress the bootlegger, the racketeer nor the speakeasy. In fact, these people are favorable to legalization of beer and wine, provided they can still rob the public through hard liquors.

W. P. E.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

Pyramids in Chicago.

THE magnificent site which has been given the Kingdom of Egypt by the organizers of the forthcoming exposition in Chicago, is due to the initiative and intelligence of the Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha here. Some time ago the minister was invited to select an emplacement for the Egyptian stand. He was offered a plot in a rather isolated section of the grounds. However, there had been reserved for the French government a large piece of property that was to be held until the 15th of November. The date came and went. The debt situation obscured the option.

Last week the Egyptian Minister again appeared in Chicago, was ushered into the office of Rufus Dawes, and then reminded the chairman that he had opted for a section of the French site. Accordingly he was able to select a most advantageous location, a triangular site upon which will be erected the national exhibit.

One of the most famous Egyptologists in the world is Prof. Breasted, of the University of Chicago, who has been frequently a guest at the legation here. Through the activities of the minister a considerable interest in the Kingdom of Fuad is being constantly revived here and the result is expected to be an increase in American tourist travel through Cairo and Alexandria.

* * * *

When the Spanish Republican government decided to indict 28 royalists because of their complicity in the revolt of Gen. Sanjurjo, only one Royalist dared to come back to Spain and face the charge. He was the most noble, after His Most Catholic Majesty Alfonso XIII, but you would never know it. His friends call him "Jimmy." But in the Almanach de Gotha he is listed as James FitzJames Stuart y Falco, seventeenth Duke of Alba, tenth Duke of Berwick, fourteen times Grandee of Spain, possessor of 32 minor titles and a direct descendant of James II of England. His most cherished possession was, however, the right of resting covered before the king.

The Duke of Alba was educated in the famous Jesuit College of Beaumont, outside London, and married a cousin of Mme. Merry del Val, the Marquesa San Vicente del Bario, one of the most beautiful women in Spain.

"Mr." Alba returned to Madrid and was greeted with acclaim by the crowds in the station, much to the discomfiture of the stanch Republicans who met him there to escort him to the tribunal. His popularity was so great that he was the only royalist to accept a post in the Berenguer cabinet, which vainly tried to shore up the tottering monarchy.

He owns magnificent palaces in Seville, the Casa de las Duenas, an architectural jewel of the Hispano-Mauresque period, for which he refused $1,000,000 from a prominent American newspaper publisher six years ago, the Monterrey Palace, in the Renaissance style, the Chateau de Coca, a medieval masterpiece and finally, his palace of Liria, which is of the most beautiful English architectural traditions of Wren.

His case is still going on.

* * * *

Mexican Movements.

SENORES MENUEL TELLEZ and Puig Casauranc seem to be about to change places again. Last November an important change in the Mexican diplomatic service brought Don Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc here as ambassador and the incumbent at that time, Manuel Tellez, to the head of the Mexican state department.

Since that time Minister Tellez has been shifted to the post of minister of the interior and now with the change of Ambassador Puig, it is possible that the former ambassador will return here once again.

Puig Casauranc, who has been named the minister of foreign affairs, is a man of many parts. He is a doctor, editor and owner of an enterprising weekly in Mexico City. During the recent illness of Senora Calles, wife of the former president, he accompanied the Calles party to Boston and returned with them as far as the border. Mexico's strong man relies heavily on his ambassador.

Some doubt over the return of Don Manuel is current here due to the fact that he has recently bought and furnished a home in Mexico City, where his wife and his children are just beginning to be installed.

* * * *

From time to time gas bag rumors are filled in Paris with the names of probable successors to Paul Claudel and sent drifting to westward. Never, it seems, was there a post more sought after than Ambassador of the Third French Republic to the United States. But none of the many names that have been sent up ever seem to have enough prestige to prevail against the doughty mystic that is now dean of the Diplomatic Corps. It is probable that as long as Phillipe Berthelot remains as secretary general of the Quai d'Orsay, Paul Claudel will remain in Washington.

The names of Paul Raynaud, Count Charles de Chambrun and Andre Seigfried have been most recently proposed as successors to M. Claudel. Raynaud is a former minister of colonies with important business interests in Mexico; de Chambrun is a brother-in-law of the late Nicholas Longworth's sister, and Seigfried is a professor at the Ecole des Sciences Politiques.

Markers for Desert

Bengasi, Cirenaica, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Wooden markers have been placed along the 360 miles between the oases of Giaol and Kufra to keep caravans from straying off the trail in sand storms and perishing of thirst.

Relation of Japan With League And World Court Is Discussed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What would be the status of Japan under the World Court protocol if Japan resigned from the league, as permitted by Article 1 of the covenant, which provides:

"Any member of the league, after two years' notice of its intention so to do, may withdraw from the league, provided that all its international obligations and all its obligations under this covenant shall have been fulfilled."

Japan has signed and ratified the "protocol of signature of the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice," dated December 16, 1920. This protocol reads:

"The members of the League of Nations, through the undersigned, duly authorized, declare their acceptance of the adjoined statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice, which was approved by a unanimous vote of the assembly of the league on the 13th of December, 1920, at Geneva.

"Consequently they hereby declare that they accept the jurisdiction of the court in accordance with the terms and subject to the conditions of the above-mentioned statute," &c.

The jurisdiction which Japan has accepted under Articles 1 and 33 of the statute includes the jurisdiction of the court to give an advisory opinion on any question or dispute referred to the court by the council or assembly of the league, in accordance with Article 14 of the covenant, which defines the court's jurisdiction as follows:

"The court shall be competent to hear and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties thereto submit to it. The court may also give an advisory opinion upon any dispute or question referred to it by the council or by the assembly."

The resolution of the assembly of the league of December 13, 1920, provided that "the court shall be called upon to sit in conformity with the said statute in all disputes between the members or states which have ratified "the protocol of December 16, 1920.

The court statute contains no provision for withdrawal of acceptance of the court's jurisdiction and the protocol contains no termination clause.

Since all the parties to this protocol are described as "members of the league," would withdrawal from the league, in accordance with Article 1 of the covenant, terminate all Japan's obligations assumed as a "member of the league," including the obligations assumed under the protocol of signature of the statute of the court to accept the court's opinions? Or if the court "is an establishment separate from the league, having a distinct legal status resting up the protocol and statute," as was explained by Secretary Hughes, has Japan, by ratification of the protocol of December 16, 1920, irrevocably accepted the advisory jurisdiction of the court, and even after resigning from the league, would Japan continue to be subject to the advisory jurisdiction of the court whenever a dispute affecting its interests should be referred to the court in accordance with Article 14 of the covenant, until that article is amended or terminated?

HOPE K. THOMPSON.

Soviet Raises Ships to Obtain Old Metal

Moscow, Dec. 10 (A.P.).—The Expedition of Submarine Work, the Soviet Union's special organization for recovering sunken ships, is going after 46 ships and 20,000 tons of ferrous metal now at the bottom of various seas.

Two steamers in the Black Sea and icebreakers in the White and Caspian seas are among the wrecks which will be tackled this year.

The ships which are recovered are either repaired or broken up for junk. Last year the "expedition" obtained 12,000 tons of metal by its operations.

Christmas

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Three shepherds on a midnight clear
Their sheep were watching, grazing near,
When suddenly within the skies
They saw a stranger star arise
And heard glad voices call to them:
"Go, follow it to Bethlehem!

"Go spread the word: this very morn
To all mankind a King is born!
You'll find Him in a manger laid,
Beside Him Mary sits afraid.
Rise, shepherds, vault the pasture bar
And follow Bethlehem's gleaming star!"

Three shepherds, with their journey o'er
Meet Joseph at the stable door
And see the Babe, nor dream do they
That men two thousands years away
Shall tell with rapturous delight
The tale of that eventful night.

(Copyright, 1933.)

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

WE weep for the Senate filibuster. It is dead. That venerable institution, which down through the years has made it possible for any senator with courage to hold out against the majority until strength and larynx failed, talked itself to death. Only the legend remains.

Senator John J. Blaine's intelligent exhibition last week was not a filibuster. It was a good bluff. Yet it won him what many a genuine, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide filibuster failed to win practitioners of the art in days when filibustering was an art. It served his purpose. It brought the promerger majority to terms.

But Senator Blaine at no time talked for more than one hour straight without some welcome interruption. He never attempted to hold the floor for but five hours at a stretch. How does this compare with the performance of the late Senator La Follette, who in May, 1908, held the floor for 18 hours and 23 minutes? How compare with the record of Senator Reed Smoot who in February, 1915, spoke uninterruptedly for 11 hours and 25 minutes?

No, filibustering is a lost art. Senator Smoot is the last of the mighty Of late years even he has been given to few words and short speeches March 4 he will go the way of other champions.

Senator La Follette's herculean effort in 1908, against the Aldrich-Freeland currency bill, profited him little but renown as a marathon speaker. He had an agreement with Gore, blind senator from Oklahoma, and Stone, of Missouri, to relieve him. Gore was to talk from 2:15 to 5 p. m. one afternoon. Without explanation, he stopped at 4:25. Neither Stone nor La Follette was in the chamber. The bill came to a vote automatically and passed.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE conserved his strength by sitting on the arm of his chair He sustained himself on a punch of egg and milk and a sandwich munched during roll calls.

Thirty-two times La Follette made a point of no quorum, and 32 times the roll was called, taking up five hours in all. The Wisconsin senator had a secretary who strolled through the Senate. Every time attendance fell under a majority, he dropped a notation on La Follette's desk, and the latter asked for a roll call.

As a result of that experience the Senate has invoked an old rule. It may prevent any senator from ever achieving La Follette's record. Now a point of no quorum may be made only once during a debate, unless other business intervenes.

Filibustering was at its peak in 1915 when the Senate, embroiled over the so-called shipping bill, held the longest continuous session in Capitol history. The chamber was in session from Monday, February 8, through Wednesday, February 10, at 6:10 p. m.—54 hours and 10 minutes. Members caught catnaps on cots thrown together in nearby committeerooms. It was during this session Senator Smoot made his record speech.

Here are a few other records chalked up when filibustering was in its heyday:

Although 78 years old, Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, spoke against the shipping bill for 3 hours on January 26, for 7 hours and 20 minutes the following day, and for 4 hours and 25 minutes two days later.

Aided only by quorum calls, the late Senator Jones, of Washington, spoke from 6:45 p. m., February 8, to 8:40 a. m., February 9, 13 hours and 55 minutes, on the same bill. Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, stayed near to relieve him if he should falter. Again, Senator Jones spoke for 8 hours and 5 minutes on the Lorimer seating resolution.

Senator Allen, of Nebraska, on October 11 and 12, 1893, spoke for 14 hours and 45 minutes in the famous filibuster of the silver senators. He sustained himself on tea and rested during a dozen quorum calls.

March, 1901, Senator Carter, of Montana, spoke for 14 hours against the rivers and harbors bill.

January, 1891, Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, spoke for 13 hours on the Federal elections bill.

September, 1914, Senator Burton, of Ohio, talked for 12 hours and 10 minutes on rivers and harbors.

February, 1911, Senator Crawford, of South Dakota, spoke for 8 hours and 5 minutes on the Lorimer seating.

SHORTHAND reporting ability is apt to run in a family. Take the Murphy's, for instance. Since the days of Webster and Calhoun there has been a Murphy taking shorthand record of Capitol proceedings. Today there are two, James W. Murphy, one of the two official Senate reporters, and his brother, Edward V. Murphy, jr., assistant.

Two uncles and their father preceded them on the job. One of the uncles, D. F. Murphy, began to report the Senate proceedings in 1848, at the age of 14. He still is considered by some to have been the greatest shorthand reporter of all time.

The father, Edward V. Murphy, sr., reported proceedings for nearly 60 years—from 1860 until his death in 1919.

James W. Murphy has been at it since 1896 and hasn't slowed up yet. Still he plans to break the Murphy tradition at the Capitol. He educated one of his sons, Edward Dodge Murphy, to be a chemical engineer. His other son, Walter Dodge, is now studying science at Georgetown University.

Theodore F. Shuey, who has been taking shorthand notes in the Senate since 1868, is jointly official reporter with Mr. Murphy and head of the Senate reporter's office. He has an enviable Civil War record, and in his three-score years at the Capitol has never missed a day for sickness.

VIRGINIA BANKERS PLAN CONVENTION

Group 3 Will Hold Annual Meeting at Berryville January 19.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Dec., 24.—S. W. Keys, of Glad Springs president of the Virginia Bankers' Association, and James W. Garrett, of the bankers' regulations department of the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, will speak at the annual meeting of Group 3 of this association to be held here January 19.

P. E. Marsteller, cashier of the Fauquier National Bank of Warrenton, is chairman of this group and will preside at the business meeting in Pitts-Clarco Theatre. J. Edward Thoma, attorney for the town, will deliver the address of welcome to which John I. Sloat, cashier of the Commercial Savings Bank of Winchester, will respond.

Robert Whitton, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Alexandria, will speak on the work of the American Institute of Banking. At the dinner following the business meeting, Capt. Frank M. Wray, director of the First National Bank of Berryville, will be toastmaster and the Glee Club from the Colored Training School of Clarke County will entertain. The dinner will be served by the Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters.

P. W. Anderson, cashier of the Marshall National Bank & Trust Co., of Marshall, is secretary and treasurer of this group, which is comprised of 89 banks in the following counties of northern Virginia: Arlington, Augusta, Culpeper, Clarke, Fairfax, Fauquier, Frederick, Green, Highland, Madison, Page, Prince William, Rockingham, Rappahanock, and Shenandoah. About 250 guests at expected.

The Virginia Bankers Association is divided into five groups. Their objective is to adopt better methods and practices and to promote better cooperation among banks. Committee on arrangements for this meeting are Lewis N. Glover and Jetson Spates, cashier and assistant cashier, respectively, of the Bank of Clarke County; J. T. L. Jones and R. M. Ware, president and cashier respectively, of the First National Bank of Berryville, and Cornelius Van Deventer, cashier of the Boyce State Bank.

Hyattsville High Plays Alumni Five

Teams Clash Wednesday; Richards Colonials Seeking Backer.

Hyattsville High School's basket ball team will play only one game this week, but that will be the annual alumni battle, and, like previous grad games, has aroused real interest. It will be played Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the National Guard Armory at Hyattsville.

The alumni combination is being assembled by Coach Stanleigh Jenkins, of the undergraduate quint. Among those expected to perform for the old boys will be Jenkins, his brother Eben, former V. P. I. basketer; Frenchy Cohen, who played with the University of Maryland Southern Conference title team; Warren Evans, a member of the Maryland varsity squad; Warren Kidwell and Sammy Crosthwait, former basketer and all-America lacross selection at Maryland.

The usual Sunday basket ball card in the Hyattsville Armory will be omitted today, but action is planned there Thursday night by the Company F, National Guard, quint. Lieut. Hugh McClay, athletic officer of the company, is seeking an opponent. Call Hyattsville 521-J.

Disbandment of Richards Colonials basket ball team has been announced, and the players plan to reorganize under another name. The group is seeking a backer. Call Jack Cain, at Greenwood 2214.

Section 43 quint has won the senior title in the Hyattsville High School intersection basket ball tourney, and Section 32 has garnered junior laurels. Sections 21 and 23 are fighting it out for sophomore honors. Tourney play will be resumed after the holidays.

Federal Judge Frees 9 Prohibition Violators

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Nine Federal prisoners were ordered released from the jails of Harrisonburg, Staunton and Woodstock yesterday in order that they might spend Christmas at home. They were all prohibition law violators who were serving short terms, which were to expire December 31.

In issuing the order for their release Judge John Paul said that if the fall term of Federal court had been held on schedule, the men would have completed their terms before Christmas.

Albemarle Girl Weds Alva Payne, of Orange

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—Alva P. Payne, of Orange, and Miss Lelia Workman, of Albemarle County, were married here yesterday, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney, pastor of the Christian Church.

The young people will make their home in Orange.

Explosives Menace Winchester Home

Nitro Caps and Dynamite Fuse Found Under Lupton's Porch.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 24.—Police tonight were searching for the persons who early today placed 100 nitroglycerin caps and 8 rolls of dynamite fuse beneath the porch at the home of Daniel W. Lupton in the exclusive residential section here.

Chief of Police C. W. Hollis stated that the police were unable to find any trace of dynamite about the premises, but that the nitroglycerin caps found were of high power and had been wired up for detonation by electric batteries.

A complete search of the neighborhood failed to reveal any other explosives. Officers also stated that they found no notes at the Lupton property nor had the latter received any threatening messages.

Petworth Pharmacy Gives Free Medicines to Needy

Free medicine for the poor who are ill has been promised by Benjamin Bialek (left) and Dr. Lewis Rosenberg (right), proprietors of the Petworth Pharmacy, 4201 Georgia avenue northwest.

Proprietors Ask Doctors to Note on Prescriptions Deserving Cases.

Free medicine for the sick and needy of the city last night was guaranteed for an indefinite period by the proprietors o the Petworth Pharmacy, 4201 Georgia avenue northwest.

The notation of attending physicians on their prescription that their patients are financially unable to procure the medicine called for will be the only requirement. The medicine will be prepared with the same care as observed in filling the prescriptions of cash customers.

The generous proprietors of this drug store, who announce such a message of concrete Christmas and New Year cheer are Louis Rosenberg and Benjamin Bialek. Their establishment is one of the largest in the city and maintains a staff of well-trained and registered pharmacists.

More pharmacists will be hired if the medicinal needs of the financially embarassed ill exceed the Petworth Pharmacy's present efficient ability to cope with business requirements.

"We felt," said Mr. Rosenberg and Mr. Bialek, in a joint statement, "that at a time of widespread suffering that our offer may help in alleviating in some measure the distress afforded by sickness in winter among the poor of the city. Our dealings with the medical profession have shown us that they will gladly cooperate in making the offer effective."

PENINSULA HOUNDS TO HUNT FOX JAN. 2

English Pack Also Will Take Part in Chase Starting at Sinclair Farm.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.). Some of the best foxhounds of the peninsula, plus the famous English pack now at Virginia Beach, will bay on the trail of a wild fox to be turned loose Monday morning, January 2, at the G. K. Sinclair, jr., farm, on the Pine Chapel road, near Hampton, when the third annual old Virginia fox hunt will be held.

In addition to the hunt, a drag hunt will be held in the afternoon and a hunt ball in the evening.

The entire day's program of events is sponsored by the Armstrong School League, and proceeds will be used in purchasing clothes, shoes and food for the children of the school and providing medical services for those who need it.

The morning hunt will start at 7:30, followed by a hunt breakfast from 11:30 to 2:30. The drag hunt will begin at 3 o'clock, and the hunt ball, to be held at the Tidewater Club, will run from 10 to 1.

Jefferson Phillips will act as master of hounds in the morning and Capt. Clarke Thompson will be in charge of the drag hunt in the afternoon.

A silver cup will be awarded to the first in at the kill in the morning hunt.

Dr. D. R. Anderson Weds Miss Hardy

Former Randolph-Macon Head and Bride Will Live in Macon, Ga.

Belton, Tex., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Miss Martha Hardy, daughter of President and Mrs. J. C. Hardy of Baylor College for Women, and Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., were married at noon today at the home of her parents here.

The Rev. E. G. Townsend, dean of Baylor College, performed the ring ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families of the couple. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home at Macon.

Miss Hardy, a granddaughter of A. H. Whitfield, former chief justice of Mississippi, was born on the campus of Mississippi A. & M. College, was educated on the Baylor College campus and had taught both here and at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Virginia. Dr. Anderson is a former president of Randolph-Macon Women's College and is an author of many historical works.

Staunton Woman Dies After Auto Strikes Her

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 24.—Miss Mary Ann Buckley, who made her home with Mrs. L. W. H. Peyton for 22 years, was struck today by a car driven, police said, by Orvey W. Rowe. Miss Buckley, who had been doing Christmas shopping, was taken to a hospital, where she died shortly afterward. Rowe was bonded for $500 to appear Wednesday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Miss Buckley is survived by two sisters and two brothers.

HONOR ROLL LISTED AT WASHINGTON-LEE

Kemp Announces Names of Pupils Making High Grades for Month.

The honor roll at Washington-Lee High School for the month as announced yesterday by Arlington County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp includes the following list of pupils by grades:

Seventh grade—Nadine Davis, Margaret Elliott, Florence Keller, Ruth Rodd, Shirley Smith, Ralph Pultz, Otis Wilson, Virginia Armstrong, Barbara Tillson, Dorothy Kines, Elizabeth Stoffle, Ethel Measor, Virginia Manby, Philip Landsman, Louise Imboden, Dorothy Smith, Linnie Gordon and Charles Moorefield.

Eighth grade — James Ballard, Paul Brown, William Dagger, Richard Davis, Bruce Halstead, Edith Marcey, Mary Pearson, Rose Pfleiger, June Reeves, Helen Royall, Gloria Whitney, Geraldine Wrenn, Alger Loving, Malcolm Tidley, Betty Brown, Marjorie Kearns, Betty Marsteller, Eileene Copenhaver, Gladys Alford, Carrie Frink, Catherine King, Marie Loos, Anna Jane Pence, Marian Simmons, Carol Sunderman, Waldo Burnett, John Fredericks, Earl Miller, Charles Smallwood, Russell Strobel, Carolyn Hardie, Dorothy Nisewinder, Doris Robinson, Grace Yorkdale and Minerva Young.

Ninth grade—Katherine Bristow, Thelma Marstellar, Ruth Horner, Susan Hensley, Virginia Day, Elaine Goodhart, Betty K. Foster, Helene McDonald, Celeste Dorney, Jeanette Foster and Barbara Willey.

Tenth grade—Merle Blake, Austin Kiplinger, Lee Page, Ralph Turner, Billy Wright, Maxine Cardwell, Ida Jeanne Dagger, Ruth Omohundrow, Franklyn Payne, Billie Powers, Ruth Smith, Charles Bild, Thomas Houchins, Marjorie Horner, Richard Lunsford, Merwyn McKnight, Herbert Schuman, Bernice Chumm, Marie Dewey, Irma Frederick, Elizabeth Fuller, Betty Smith, Edna Lee Unruh, Nan Payne, Alexander Long, Herbert Lusby, David Stone, Marjorie Johnston, Nellie Mooney, Dorothy Spence, Gordon Beale and Roger Munford.

Eleventh grade—Thomas Johnston, Billy Jones, Robert Thomas, Charlotte Kline, Virginia Langston, Dorothy Sampsell, Betty W. Stone, Dixie Furr, Evelyn Lusby, Myra Whittington, Joseph Chavoen and Martha Orndorff.

Twelfth grade—Otis Bunch, Warren Divine, Harold Gouldman, Frank Holford, Elmo Legg, Harriett Linger, Eloise Sunderman, Charles Lucas, John Rixse, Russell Stevens, Lillian Boswell, Virginia Mae Harrell, Frances Schulte, Elva Carl, Lila Grimsley, Haddy Jones, Margaret Myers, Mae Shirkley, Lorraine Zile, Dorothy Alford, Gladys Burroughs, Esther Furr, Lula Kidd and Ann Lipscomb.

Postgraduates—Bert Buhler, Raymond Leighty, Robert McAtee, Charles' Smith, Lavinia Anderson, Verna Bennett, Elise Buckman, Jasqueline Foster, Kitty Manby and Marjorie Vaughan.

Virginia Is Due to Add 4,000 to Road Crews

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24, (A.P.).—State Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley today said he hoped to addd 4,000 more men to the force of 16,000 at work now on State roads, by the first of the year. The additional workers will be employed with Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds.

The commissioner said 16,000 men were at work on the roads when last week's snow halted construction work. The weather now is clearing, he said, and he hopes to bring the total to 20,000 during the next week.

Fredericksburg Woman Expires at Sanatorium

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Virginia E. Freeman, a native, of Fredericksburg, died of pneumonia Friday at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, near this city. Mrs. Freeman, who was 56, had made her home in Fredericksburg until three years ago, when she was brought here for treatment.

Mrs. Freeman is survived by one son, Leroy Freeman; one brother, W. H. Shackelford, of Fredericksburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Alene Jordan, of Richmond, and Mrs. Ida Miller, of Fredericksburg.

BAKED APPLES PUT ON MARKET IN CANS

Fruit Men Await Patented Product to Be Sold by Virginia Plant.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—Albemarle fruit growers are very much interested in a new product that will be put on the market at the beginning of the New Year—a canned baked apple, the only baked apple under a patented process in America.

The product is being manufactured at a plant just across the Blue Ridge, in Augusta County, started in September by James Craig, pioneer apple man in that vicinity. Mr. Craig, after spending six years in securing the patent, which was purchased from the widow of the Californian who obtained it, installed machinery in the late fall. He now has his plant in operation and is providing employment for a dozen men and women.

The apple is baked three times in its process of preparation. First, it is baked in a revolving oven arranged like a ferris wheel; it is then baked in boiling syrup and then, after the can is capped, the contents are baked in boiling steam, thus completing the process and sterilizing the product at the same time. Its producers say that the longer the can is left on the shelf the better the contents become.

The new industry is known as the Craig Packing Co. Mr. Craig is proprietor and general manager of the concern, while William L. Mayer is sales manager. Mr. Mayer for 30 years was salesman and sales manager for the Simonds Saw & Steel Co., of Fitchburg, Mass., in charge of the Memphis, Tenn., branch.

The product, says Mr. Craig, is being sold at present through the dining car service of railroads, steamship lines and better class hotels. Although just beginning operations, the firm announces that splendid prospects for sales are in view and that the product soon will be put on the retail market for home use.

Recount Disregarded, Republican Gets Post

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Holding to a precedent established in two other cases, the Barbour County court at Philippi has disregarded an election recount and issued a certificate of election to A. M. Dyer, Republican, who, official returns showed, was elected, but who was defeated in a recount by his Democratic opponent, W. Lee Morrison, for sheriff.

The court, in the recounts for judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit and for Barbour County prosecutor, also issued certificates on the basis of official returns rather than the recounts.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Coal Yard Worker

While loading coal at Colliflower Coal Yard near the Highway Bridge yesterday morning, James Minor, colored, 37, of Washington, fell over and died a few minutes later. The rescue squad of the Jefferson Fire Department was called, but the man was dead on their arrival.

Dr. B. H. Swain, county coroner, gave a verdict that death was due to a heart attack. The body was removed by C. J. Ives, Clarendon undertaker, for burial.

Mrs. Ella Garber, 55, Dead at Luray Home

Luray, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Mrs. Ella Garber, 55, died at her home here today after a long illness. She had spent most of her life in Washington, but returned to Luray several years ago.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Miss Elizabeth Garber, of Poolesville, Md.; Mrs. Alma Solomon, of Washington; Harry Garber, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Elsie McCasley, of Washington, D. C.

Four Are Arrested In Virginia Theft

Lexington Suspects Held in Connection With Holdup of Filling Station.

Lexington, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Two men and two women were arrested here this afternoon and taken to Staunton by Sheriff Gilkeson, of Augusta County, in connection with the robbery of Tutwiler's filling station, near there, officers said.

The arrests were made by Officer J. S. Williams, of Lexington, and State Highway Patrolman Brugh, after local police had been asked to look out for a sedan with New York license tags. The officers spotted the car on the Lee highway and trailed it to the East Lexington Bridge, where they arrested the quartet.

It was understood by local officers $25 was taken in the reported robbery. One of the women had a $100 bill in her possession, authorities said.

Comdr. Rogers, 72, Retired, Is Dead

Was With Dewey in Battle of Manila; Also Served in World War.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Commander Allen G. Rogers, U. S. N., retired, who fought with Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila Bay and later served his country in the World War, died here today at his home after a long illness. He would have celebrated his seventy-third birthday Christmas Day.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Commander Rogers graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1878. He had made his home here for more than twenty years.

Miss McCoy to Marry Staunton School Head

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Colin Edward Smither and Miss Eleanor Porterfield McCoy, by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor McCoy, of Staunton. The wedding will take place in Staunton Wednesday.

Mr. Smither is principal of Thomas Jefferson School, Staunton.

Loudoun to Give Holiday Programs

Collections to Be Taken Up for Infirmary and County Poor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 24.—Christmas will be celebrated in Loudoun County churches with various entertainments. Bethany Sunday School here will give a pageant, "The Starflower," Tuesday at 8 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Dillon. "There Was One Who Gave a Lamb," a Christmas play, will be presented at the Hamilton Baptist Church at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The Methodist Sunday school at Hamilton will present "No Room at the Inn," Monday at 7:30 p. m. A special offering will be collected for the Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg. A Christmas entertainment will be given by the Arnold Grove Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Salem and Hillsboro Sunday school will hold a Christmas pageant entitled "Dawn in David's City" in the school auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The cast includes 40 characters. A free will offering will be received. These gifts are to be given to the poor.

ARLINGTON'S SCHOOL FINANCES ARE FIRM

Officials Deny Report Salary of Jesse and Green Was Raised.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Despite reports that public schools in Virginia are faced with the danger of a shorter term and that salaries of teachers are to be reduced, conditions in Arlington County are far better than has been thought by many. There is every indication that there will be neither a shorter school term nor a reduction in salaries, according to Supt. Fletcher Kemp.

While it was necessary at the beginning of this year to begin borrowing which totaled $105,000 as a result of alleged shortages in the office of former County Treasurer E. Wade Ball, that amount has been paid. It is possible no funds will have to be borrowed until at least March of next year, Mr. Kemp says. If tax receipts continue as they have this month, it is possible no money will be borrowed in March. The accounts of the school board show that all needs, including salaries up to and including February of next year, can be met. In the early part of February the board will receive from the State approximately $21,000.

The school board probably finds itself in a better financial condition than any other department of the county. It is possible that the county board may be forced to borrow funds after January 15, at which time the General Assembly has made it possible for the county to borrow instead of having to wait until June, as in the past.

Discussing salaries of County Treasurer Charles T. Jesse and that of Harry K. Green, county commissioner of revenue, Fred Gosnell, board member, stated yesterday that the county board did not increase the salary of Mr. Jesse as the impression throughout the county would indicate.

What the board did was to place the salary of the treasurer at $7,000, the maximum to which he is entitled, according to acts of the General Assembly of 1930.

In setting the salaries of the two officials for 1932 at $6,300, the board did not anticipate the second cut by the State of 10 per cent. Had Mr. Jesse's salary remained at the lower figure, which the law did not provide, with the two cuts it would have amounted to a reduction of $1,330.

Placing the salaries on the $7,000 a year basis instead of raisinig them the board only placed them at a figure to which they were entitled, Mr. Gosnell declared. He stressed the fact that when the board made a cut of 10 per cent they did not contemplate a second cut by the State.

One colored prisoner is housed in the Arlington County Jail as the result of freedom given another man by County Judge B. M. Hedrick and two others by Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy late yesterday.

Christmas services will be conducted at the Clarendon Methodist Church today at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. John H. Pearson. He will preach on "The Luminous Christ." At 7:30 o'clock in the evening the choir will give a Christmas cantata, "The Eve of Grace."

Meeting Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Democratic headquarters in the Reese Building, Clarendon, the Arlington County Democratic Woman's Club will perfect its program for the winter, according to the president, Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Arlington Post, No. 139, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Columbus Club of the Edward Douglas White Council Knights of Columbus tomorrow tonight at the clubhouse on Garrison road in Clarendon.

The Lyon Park Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Community House. Resolutions concerning the Lee boulevard and other roads affecting Lyon Park will come before the meeting for consideration.

Mayor Quits Job At Virginia Beach

Perennial Official Says He Will Not Reconsider Resignation.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 24, (A.P.).—Giving the need for devoting more time to his private affairs as the reason, Charles E. Barco has resigned as mayor of Virginia Beach.

Mayor Barco tendered his resignation to the town council at a special meeting. He made it effective January 1st, but at the request of the council deferred it to January 9, the date of the first regular meeting in 1933.

Mr. Barco served as mayor from 1916 to 1920, and as councilman from 1924 to 1926. In the latter year he was elected mayor and has held office ever since. Two years ago he tendered his resignation, but at the insistence of the council and of other residents of the resort town, withdrew it. This time, Mr. Barco said, the resignation is final.

TRAVEL HARDSHIPS OF EARLY DAYS TOLD

Letter of One of Virginia's First Congress Members Cites Troubles.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Travelers in 1789 took bad roads philosophically as they paused for sleep or rest where conditions stopped them, according to the tale of Alexander White, first representative from the First Virginia District in the first Congress, of which this county then was a part, who sets down his experiences on a journey in a letter to Mrs. Mary Wood, his mother-in-law. The journey was from this section to New York to attend the second session of the first Congress. The letter was found and made public by F. B. Voegele, of Aplena, Mich., and forwarded here because of its local interest.

Representative White was the son-in-law of James Wood, the founder of Winchester, Va., and also the brother-in-law of James Wood, jr., Virginia Governor. He was the first prosecuting attorney for this county and was one of the three Federal commissioners who were entrusted by Congress to lay out and build the City of Washington, the other two being William Thornton and Gustavus Scott. He was a frequent visitor at Mount Vernon and Washington records in his diary that Mr. White dined with him, along with other guests, December 31, 1789.

The letter to Mrs. Wood follows:

Philadelphia, 15th Dec. 1789.

Dear Madam:

I can not dispense with the pleasure of writing you, and having no more important subject to entertain you with, will give you my journal. Monday, 11 o'clock, sat out and reached General Gates' at dusk. Sat out next morning at sunrise, breakfast at Shepherdstown, but from various delays got no further than Middletown, nine miles short of Frederick. Wednesday started before day, breakfasted at Frederick, and lodged at Taney Town, distance 24 miles. Thursday started at daybreak, reached Yorktown, distance 35 miles, supped with Col. Hartley, a member of Congress. Friday took an early breakfast in Yorktown, intending to go no further than Lancaster, but [illegible] stopt at Susquehanna, distance 12 miles. Saturday at break of day set out for Lancaster, distance 10 miles, found the roads excessive bad, got to Mrs. Rough's to breakfast very late, finding my accommodations exceeding good, being so long delayed by the Civility of the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Town, who paid their respects to us, that I found it impossible to reach good Lodgings that night, I concluded to remain until morning. I found the roads intolerable, broke one of my phaeton wheels, Jack's harness broke several times and one of his horses fell, so that I made but 16 miles that day, and yesterday but [illegible] owing to the delay in mending my wheel and the badness of the roads, this day I sat out as day broke, found the roads somewhat better and reached the city at 5 o'clock, distance 35 miles. Man and Horse, black and white, all in perfect health. On Thursday I purpose setting off for N. York which place I hope to reach on Saturday * * *

Chorus of 100 Sings At Berryville Tree

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Dec. 24.—A chorus of 100 voices, composed of members of the different church choirs, the High School Glee Club and the Junior Choir of the Methodist Church, sang Christmas carols at the community Christmas tree tonight.

The Rev. James M. Brown, pastor of Duncan Memorial Methodist Church, gave the invocation and the Rev. J. M. Carr, of the Presbyterian Church, made a short address on the "Meaning of Christmas." Immediately afterward candy and oranges were distributed to the children who came from all over the county. Last year Old Santa handed out such to 1,500 children.

Virginians Prosper By Mining of Gold

Two Score Are Gaining Livelihood by Operations in Goochland County.

Tabscott, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Two score Virginians are earning their living by mining gold in two mines recently opened near Tabscott in Goochland County.

The mines, Waller and Moss, were thriving industries before the War Between the States, and since their reopening hundreds of dollars worth of ore has been sent to the United States Assay Office in Washington.

Gov. Pollard, in response to a request from Judge Alvin T. Embrey, of Fredericksburg, has said that Maj. W. Catesby Jones, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture and Immigration, would assay any specimens sent to him.

Ore of high quality was said to have been found in the Moss mine, and a small stamp mill has been established through which this ore is being run.

Sorority Bathing Party At Ambassador Jan. 13

The Psi Lambda Tau Sorority will hold its annual "lucky splash" swimming party at the Ambassador Hotel pool, Friday, January 13.

The entertainment is being arranged by Miss Nettie Elaine Pincus, secretary of the sorority; Miss Mary Kramer, chancellor, and Miss Ruth Lipton, publicity manager. The principal event of the evening will be a swimming and diving contest, with prizes for the best performers.

Mrs. M. Saxby-Mabie Will Judge Cat Show

Mrs. Marguerite Saxby-Mabie, of Sharon, Mass., was appointed judge yesterday of the cat show of Washington to be held at Carpenters Hall, Tenth and K streets northwest, on Saturday and Sunday, January 14 and 15.

Mrs. Mabie will take the place of Mrs. Ethel Clahane, who has been obliged to withdraw because of illness. Entry blanks for the show are obtainable from Mrs. Anna V. Jennings, of 2014 Newton street northeast. A specialty show for tabby cats will be judged by Earle Matthews.

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Monday, December 26th

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The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES
AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932.

NEW BRITISH STEEL PHASE TO INCLUDE ORE DEVELOPMENT

Stewarts and Lloyds Plan Scheme for Beds at Northamptonshire.

SUITED FOR OUTPUT OF BASIC BESSEMER GRADE

Designed Production Each Year Is 300,000 Tons of Steel.

London, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A new phase in British steel history has been opened by a scheme to develop the great ore beds of Northamptonshire.

Plans have been completed by Stewarts and Lloyds to start at once on erection of a large-scale plant in the village of Corby for production of basic Bessemer steel.

It will mean the restarting in England of the manufacture of this type of steel, for which there has been no domestic source of supply.

Requirements now are being met by imports of foreign materials chiefly from Belgium.

One of World's Great Beds.

In the Northamptonshire field, which ranks as one of the great ore beds of the world, the company controls reserves to the extent of some 00,000,000 tons.

Full-scale experiments and exhaustive trials have determined that the composition of the ore is particularly suited for the production of steel of basic Bessemer quality.

The scheme entails the expenditure f £3,300,000, or about $10,500,000, at urrent exchange, a sum which will be rovided by a financial group under rrangements made by the Bankers' ndustrial Development Co.

This organization was formed some ime ago by the Bank of England to elp finance sound economic developments in the basic industries of the ountry. The ore scheme marks the irst working of this machinery.

Two Years for Work.

It is anticipated that two years will e required to complete the works, which will include not only an iron nd steel plant, but a plant for tube anufacture. The designed output is 00,000 tons of steel a year.

Stewarts and Lloyds control 22 iron nd steel and tube manufacturing orks in England and Scotland and roduce 80 per cent of the steel ubes made in this country.

For Corby, a village of 12,000, the aving of this industrial wand will ean a complete transformation.

Now a place where many houses till have thatched roofs and oil lighting, it is looking forward to an influx f labor, to a building boom and to change to an industrial community.

Immediate effect upon unemployment in the nearby area is seen in he need for 2,000 men to begin work. oad extensions are planned and uilding arrangements include plans or houses, shops and moving-picture heaters.

Otis T. Wingo, Jr., Still Improving

rkansas House Member to Spend Christmas at Bedside of Son.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—epresentative Effiegene Wingo, of rkansas, was happier today than she as been since she dropped her conressional duties at Washington to urry to the bedside of her critically njured son. She was told by hospital officials that her 21-year-old son, tis T. Wingo, jr., was showing improvement and that his condition was fairly good."

Wingo, Princeton student, was hurt n an automobile accident Sunday ight and his name was placed on he danger list. His mother came ere the next day. Mrs. Wingo will pend Chrismas Day at her son's bedde.

Barbara Hollsworth, 20, Brookline, ass., society girl who was injured n the same accident, has left the ospital.

Spanish Boy May Be Created Saint

ntonio Martinez-Mingo, Who Died in 1929, Is Candidate.

Vatican City, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—An 8-ear-old boy may one day be canoned a saint, if a movement now under ay meets with success. He was a paniard, Antonio Martinez-Mingo, ho died February 23, 1929. A noted panish Jesuit, Father Garcia Herro, has published a biography of he lad, which Mgr. Ambisto Tondini ranslated into Italian and presented o Pope Pius.

The biography relates that little ntonio spoke of the divinity as "no ther boy has ever spoken." Before e died he said that God was about o give him many things.

At the moment of his death, says is biographer, "those around him, vercome by sorrow, had suddenly a arvelous impression of a wave of reat peace and immense joy flowing ver them. The youngster's grandmother relates that she then saw a ain of small white objects like rose etals, coming down as if from eaven."

War Hero to Get $12 Monthly.

Oklahoma City, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—he white man's government again as recognized Josef "Kill People" kiahombie, Choctaw Indian and orld War veteran, cited for bravry in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. he Veterans' Administration anounced today he would be given isability compensation for a lung ilment attributed to his service. The ompensation—$12 a month.

Around the Town

WITH THE STROLLER

Christmas Stuff.

IT was the reporter's day off, but he got an assignment just the same. It seems the first lady of the family had just become fully aware of an old gentleman named Santa Claus and had shouted with all the strength in her 3-year-old lungs that she wanted to see him. So the reporter, used to digging up news, was assigned to dig up a suitable Santa.

And so the two of them—the reporter and the 3-year-old—went to look for him. They found him high up in a department store. Every kid in town was there, feverish in the sight of such an unbelievable assortment of toys. Harried employes chased kids out of automobiles, away from mechanical toys and separated them from cuddling dolls.

The reporter's daughter was entranced. She stood with eyes glued on a miniature reproduction of the wild West, watching the Indians gallop over mountains. She gazed with wide blue eyes on the toytown railroad, complete to the last detail. She squealed in rapture over the dolls—babies she called them.

Then she was placed in line to see Santa Claus. She stood transfixed before the fat man and looked into his bearded face.

"I want a baby," she said, very evenly. Mr. Claus said he'd see what he could do, and gave her a book, which she clutched tightly in her little hand. The scene was ended, but the reporter's daughter lived it over and over again on the way home. She was thinking very hard, and when finally she seemed to have made up her mind, she said, quite solemnly to her father, "I love Santa Claus."

The reporter started. He was dreaming. He had been transported out of a blustery winter afternoon back into the warm nostalgic realms of his childhood.

*Nothing so irritating as being mistaken for a tourist * * * aren't there going to be any more window-shopping Presidents? * * **

THE death of Josephine, the Fourteenth and G streets news vendoress, removes from the streets of Washington a figure as much a part of them as the gutters and the trees and the street lamps. Josephine was the wizened little Italian, who huddled through day and night snuggled up against the wall of the Federal-American Bank Building. She didn't have much to say, accepting your pennies with a wan, somewhat anemic smile. Nothing roused her except the taunts of fresh kids, who muscled in on her domain, and then she would spring to her feet with a shrill cry of rage and chase them through crowded streets, hurling a fine brand of Italian profanity.

Her death leaves John Paul Muth, guardian of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania, as possessor of most of the newspaper-selling color. Muth is a man of 56, whose resemblance to Andy Gump is one of the most startling sights on the streets of town. Years since people have forgotten Muth's name and adopted "Andy Gump." Chaste Commerce Department lady clerks purchase their evening paper from him and solemnly address him as "Mr. Gump." He's very proud of it, and upon request will doff his hat and yell "Oh, Min!" with annihilating fidelity.

Five breweries used to supply Washington with most of its beer: Chris Heurich (now engaged in the manufacture of ice); Abner Drury, still engaged in making beer, out of which is yanked the alcohol; Washington Brewery, now long since razed and in its place the new Stuart Junior High; National Capital Brewery, now Carry's Ice Cream Co., and Jeuneman's

A guy I would like to see
Relegated to some deep abyss
Is the punk who picks up a ringing
phone
And stridently yells, "Who iz zis?"

Street Scenes.

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR WILBUR looks like Abe Lincoln from the rear * * * Christianity note: An old woman with three sacks of grain sowing them to snowbound pigeons * * * and such a hum of gratitude as you never heard * * * store people dread Tuesday, the great "come-back" day * * * pet stores more crowded than ever this year, with kittens going faster than dogs * * * the reason, of course, being that Washington lives in one-room apartments * * * a drug store on P street with long underwear in the window * * * the only thing left for drug store shelves now is a live whale * * * the very British Saltz Bros * * * Gerald Grosner, who writes personal notes to hundreds and hundreds of customers instead of mimeographing them * * * a dowager calls from the rear of a landaulet, as her driver edges the car in between a street car and a truck, "Nice work, Algernon." The suffocating coffee-roasting odor on dreary C street near Seventh * * * nothing tears down that chilly relation between stranger and stranger than does snow * * * the Lansburgh's Santa Claus addressing Christmas cards during a lull in business.

BLAME it on the depression or a general decline in the national mental machinery, but manufacturers of those absurd gadgets such as rubber doughnuts, handshake buzzers, roses with concealed rubber hose and a vast number of similar appliances which a generation ago (before the advent of the phonograph and radio, presaged the advent of the innocuous parlor tricks artist are paying dividends. The greatest source of local supply is three stores in the neighborhood of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. One of them, a drug store, is said to have been saved from bankruptcy by the sudden switching of public interest to the instruments of practical joking.

Incidentally there is one little thingumbob called a moo-cow, a little cylinder which if turned upside down and then righted again will emit the mournful moan of a bovine calling to its mate. Not long ago a local playboy was driving peacefully enough down a narrow road in the forthright State of Virginia when a huge bus sideswiped him and rolled his car over an embankment. The car turned completely over once and then sagged slowly over on its side. There followed that agonizing moment of sepulchral silence after the crashing glass had stilled, when from the dark recesses of the stricken car came the mournful moo of a "moo-cow," it having been turned over and thus put to functioning by the accident.

THERE is a little girl down in Kyles Ford, Tenn., who is working an unconscious racket annually on Washingtonians, and all because her handwriting isn't what it should be. Three years ago Lexie Lamberd, Route No. 2, Box No. 4, Kyles Ford, heard from somebody about a Santa Claus who was ensconced in some local department store's toy section. Well, Lexie addressed a rambling-handed note to Santa and addressed it to "Department Store, Washington." It looked a lot like Department State, and so it was sent there by the Postoffice Department, and intercepted by Alice Lucas, of the Bureau fo Indexes and Archives.

Miss Lucas collected some toys and clothes and sent them to Lexie. This year Lexie's handwriting was no better and the Postoffice decided that her letter was addressed to the Department of Stars, and so sent it to the Naval Observatory, which came through with presents.

And at the risk of violating a tradition as old as breathing, may I wish you all a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

Texan, 85, Today Pilots Train's Anniversary Run

Denison, Tex., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Sixty years ago Christmas Day the first railroad train to enter Texas from the North steamed into Denison over the newly completed Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, supplanting the old Fort Gibson cattle trail.

Tomorrow, the engineer of that same panting and puffing woodburner of an earlier day, P. H. (Pat) Tobin, now hale and hearty at 85, will be in the locomotive cab, serving as "guest engineer" of the Texas Special when it rolls into Denison from the North on the sixtieth anniversary run. Thus Tobin will gratify a desire he recently expressed to President M. H. Cahill, of the Katy.

New Air Mail Link Seen.

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 24 (A.P.). Air mail service between Great Britain and Australia is expected to be inaugurated next year.

New Morocco Uprising Plot Revealed by Chiefs

Ceuta, Morocco, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The report was current in army circles tonight that Foreign Legion officers, with the aid of loyal Moroccan chieftains and native troops, have discovered plans of natives for an uprising on December 19.

It was said that the rebels purposed to conquer the Bab Tazza camp in the Xauen area, and then to spread the revolt to other sections The officers said the mutineers had expected to fire on the administration building and to seize armaments in the camp during the resultant confusion.

Spain's Bank Head Honored.

Madrid, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Julio Carabias, governor of the Bank of Spain, received today the grand cross of the Order of the Republic for his services in stabilizing the peseta and creating confidence in Spanish credit.

Chicago Exposition to Show Scenes Painted on the Sky

Illuminated Pictorial Tapestries to Be Night Feature at World's Fair Next Year; to Be Done by Electricity.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Castles in the air—imagination's own architecture—will be visible substance at Chicago 1933 World's Fair.

Officials of the exposition today announced plans for casting in clouds the pictorial tapestries which daydreamers weave in their minds. Electricity will do it.

The canvas of the skyscrape will be artificially made clouds of steam and smoke high in the air above Grant Park, site of the fair; the brushes—long-range projectors painting scenes 300 feet square. W. D'Arcy Ryan, of New York, head of the exposition's illumination division, explained the proposed plan today.

As the Columbian Exposition of 1893 ushered into popular favor the incandescent bulb, Ryan said, and as every international fair since has marked an epoch in the history of lighting, so will the Century of Progres bring a new era in man's conquest of the shadows.

Ryan, internationally known as an illumination expert, directed the lighting division of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915, and was associated in the same capacity with the International Commercial Exposition in Barcelona, Spain, in 1929.

Then, Ryan predicted, new and spectacular effects would be seen by century of progress visitors "because of the marvelous progress the art of illumination had made during the last decade."

Local illumination engineers have already staged, in the fair's administration building, previews of experiments designed for use during the event. Some of them are: Fog effects, luminous panels of colored fabrics, illusions of texture and depth effected by superimposed silhouettes, and the aurora borealis in miniature.

JOHN TYLER HOME AT WILLIAMSBURG WILL BE RESTORED

Legend Says He Was Playing Marbles When Told He Had Become President.

CUSTER REPUTED BEST MAN AT FOE'S WEDDING

Bassett Hall Tales Revived as Country Seat Is Made Historic Shrine.

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Somewhere at the border line where fiction ends and fact begins, legend has woven two pretty stories around Bassett Hall, whose colonial beauty will live anew under the deft plastic surgery of the Williamsburg restoration.

Whether the stories are true, is one thing; whether they could have been true, is another. But there is ample evidence that both could have taken place just as Williamsburg tradition says they occurred.

For Bassett Hall, intimately associated with the mellow antiquity of the colonial city, is linked with the names of Thomas Moore, the famed Irish poet, and with John Tyler, tenth President of the United States.

Fireflies Still Glow at Night.

Fireflies still show their phosphorescent lamps at night just as they did on the evening a century ago when one legend says Thomas Moore, a visitor at Bassett Hall, received the inspiration that gave birth to his poem, "To the Firefly."

There is the same tree-flanked lane in which, the other story relates, John Tyler, on his knees, played marbles with a small boy while a messenger galloped up to tell him that President Harrison was dead and that Tyler would succeed to the Presidency.

Behind these legends is ample documentary evidence that Moore did stop at Bassett Hall, and that Tyler, if not a tenant was a frequent visitor at the home of his friend, Abel P. Upshur, who at that time owned Bassett Hall.

When Thomas Moore returned to England from Bermuda by way of America in 1804, his boat landed at Norfolk. From Norfolk he went to Washington, and between these two dates the poem was written, this arrangement of his published works indicate.

Tradition Supports Belief.

Whether the oft-quoted lines were written at Bassett Hall, where Moore stopped as guest of Burwell Bassett, history does not say, but Williamsburg tradition answers affirmatively. Legend says that the Irish poet, fascinated as he watched the yellow glow of the fireflies through the woodlands and meadows surrounding Bassett Hall penned these lines:

At morning when the earth and sky
Are glowing with the light of
spring
We see thee not, thou humble fly!
Nor think upon thy gleaming wing.

But when the skies have lost their
hue,
And sunny lights no longer play,
Oh then we see and bless thee, too,
For sparkling o'er the dreary way.

Then let me hope, when lost to me
The lights that now my life illume
Some milder joys may come like thee,
To cheer, if not to warm, the gloom.

Although Bassett Hall in 1841 was the property of Abel P. Upshur, a friend of President Tyler and a member of his cabinet, tradition offers two explanations for the marble story. One was that Tyler was a tenant on the property, another that he was paying one of his frequent calls at Bassett Hall when the messenger arrived.

Custer Attended Wedding.

But neither legend nor tradition is needed to support the story of a Bassett Hall wedding in which a wounded Confederate soldier had the role of bridegroom and a Union officer was cast as best man.

The well-authenticated story is told in "A Williamsburg Scrap Book," which has been compiled by the Williamsburg Garden Club.

The Confederate soldier, John W. Lee, severely wounded and captured by the Federals in the battle of Williamsburg, was offered the hospitality of Bassett Hall, then the home of Mrs. Goodrich Durfey.

As the Union soldiers were retiring from the city, Capt. George A. Custer, a classmate of Lea's at West Point, but now fighting against his former friend, asked and received permission to visit the wounded soldier.

Fireflies Flit Over Meadow.

He found Lea much better in health and much enamored of Margaret Durfey to whom he was to be married the following week. Anxious that his friend Custer be best man, Lea succeeded in having the wedding moved up to the following night.

While opposing armies clashed on far-flung battlefields, a soldier in gray stood at the altar beside his Southern bride while a soldier in blue stood by to wish them well.

Later Lea went back to fight for the cause he believed right, and his Union friend, rising to the rank of general, died fighting the Indians in "Custer's last stand."

The fireflies still flit over meadow and through woodland, and the same lane still leads to the beautiful colonial facade of Bassett Hall, where Margaret Durfey was married to John Lea with Capt. Custer as best man.

Bids on Huge New Vault Are Asked by Treasury

The Treasury Department has advertised for bids to be opened on February 2 for construction of a huge new vault in the northwest corner of the department building.

Specifications read that the vault will be almost two stories in height and will be large enough to hold hundreds of millions of dollars.

VICE PRESIDENT AT SENATE PAGE BOYS' DINNER

Associated Press Photo.

Vice President Curtis carves the gobbler at the anual Christmas dinner for the Senate's page boys. With his guests crowded around him, he is shown conversing with the chef—probably about the tenderness of the bird.

CHILE IS OPTIMISTIC AS NEW YEAR NEARS

Peso's Continued Strength and Confidence in New Leader Cheering.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Continued strength of the peso and confidence in the incoming president, Arturo Alessandri, have bolstered the hopes of trade and banking circles in the year ahead.

The peso was driven upward by a drop in the demand for exchange, by heavy speculation in future quotations of the bear sort, and a widespread belief that political stability has finally returned.

The improvement has been almost 50 per cent, in relation to the dollar, which fact in itself has perplexed sellers of dollars and quickened the patriotic pulse of national trade.

Hope is manifested on all sides that Senor Alessandri will be able to solve some of the present major political problems.

A timely warning, however, has been issued by the Central Bank. In a monthly report, it says:

"Though we share the optimism of all who feel that a new era is ahead, we have no illusions over the real situation of the republic. It is certain that we have arrived at a decisive point in the crisis, but before it can be entirely conquered, there is still a vast amount of work to do."

Nitrate and copper exports are not expected to show much improvement for some time, but agricultural exports may reach a new high level in the next year.

National manufactures have begun to improve. There has been a big increase in the manufacture of substitutes for products.

Unemployment still is in a serious stage, but business circles believe Senor Alessandri will tackle the problem immediately after the first of the year.

Powers Warned By Little Entente

Benes Says It Knows Its Strength and Will Not Brook Dictation.

Prague, Czechalovakia, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—In the Christmas issue of Caske Slovo, Foreign Minister Eduard Benes gently warns the great powers that the Little Entente knows its strength and will not permit "revisionistic schemes of whatever nature" to be dictated to it.

M. Benes emphasizes that the new organization of peace to be expected from the disarmament conference must abolish the old power bloc and dictation methods of the great powers against the small and medium powers.

The little nations, he says, recognize the special position and responsibility of the great powers, but even the great powers must not forget that the smaller states do not intend to give up their rights, but are determined, if necessary, to defend them. The recent Belgrade conference of the Little Entente, adds M. Benes, emphasized that Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia are united against "disturbing tendencies and the policy of international negation."

Nurse Kit Carson Knew Dies at 109

Sister-in-Law of Pawnee Chief Descendant of French Nobility.

Winnebago, Nebr., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Once under the protection of Kit Carson from hostile Indians, the former nurse of that Kentucky frontiersan Indian reservation hospital today man's wife, Emily Fontenelle, died in at the age of 109 years.

The aged woman was of mixed French and Indian blood, and spent her long life among the Pawnees, although she was an offspring of French nobility. She was a sister-in-law of Logan Fontenelle, a powerful chief, whose name was great in early days. While Kit Carson was watching over Indians west of the Missouri, he often helped Mrs. Fontenelle's tribe fight off the savage Sioux.

Her early life was filled with sensational incidents. Her mother, a full-blood Pawnee, once killed a Sioux warrior and wounded another, protecting her during a raid.

Low-Salaried German Claims Heaviest Tax

Berlin, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The government's statistical department has figured that German fathers of the low-earnings group pay twice as much in taxes as do French and English in the same class.

It holds that a German with a wife and two childrenn who earn $500 a year must pay $106.60, or 21.32 per cent, for income, social and consumption taxes. This compares with 10.09 per cent in France and 9.84 per cent in England.

In the $5,000 class the ratio is 19.32 per cent here, 10.57 in France and 14.62 in England.

NATIVES FIND ITALY REGAINING ITS LURE

Emigration to U. S. Declines With Mussolini Leading 'Stay-Home' Drive.

Rome, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The road that leads back home has become almost as popular for Italians as that which has lured millions of them away to settle in foreign lands.

Under fascism great inroads have been made in the tide of emigration. Restrictions and promises of opportunity here have had a telling effect. The outgoing stream exceeded the number of nationals repatriated in the first ten months of this year by only 9,000.

Official figures show that 70,641 Italians emigrated in 1932 up to October 31, while 61,722 came back home to live.

An example of the decline is had in the case of Argentina, which receives a large percentage of the emigrants. In 1930 Italians to the number of 28,600 settled in that country. This year the figure will be slightly over 8,000.

Mussolini's determination to keep agricultural workers at home is one of the main reasons for the decline. He is turning all available farm labor and land to producing wheat, in an effort to make the country self-sustaining as to bread.

12-Foot Fish Destroy Salmon.

Dublin, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Twelve-foot fish, of undetermined species and horrible manners, have been destroying salmon in the Dunkalk River. The board of conservators complained, saying the creatures hunt in pairs and ruin fishing by driving away the schools of salmon.

CRISIS IS DESCRIBED AS HELP TO TURKEY

Has Aided Nation Gain Her Political Independence, Writer Declares.

Angora, Turkey, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Turkey is one nation that likes the world crisis, claims a spokesman of the important "Statist" group of deputies and intellectuals in Angora.

Turkey won her poltical independence through the World War's weakening of European imperialist powers, writes Burhan Asaf Bey in the Statist group's organ, Kadro.

"Similarly," he says, "the present crisis has seriously paralyzed imperialist financial centers, and together with them their pitiless mechanism of financial and economic exploitation.

"If the Turkish nation is ever to assure its economic independence, it is now. To wish the end of the crisis would be just as un-Turkish as to have wished the strengthening of the imperialist powers ten years ago. For an economically strong imperialism will never permit Turkey to follow its policy of economic salvation."

The writer, whose group is urging state capitalism in Turkey, goes on to say that Turkey interprets the world crisis from the standpoint of the revolution for national salvation.

"According to this view," he writes, "the present crisis is an event of universal importance, definitely closing the period of classical and periodical crises, a revolutionary event the shocks of which will be felt for many years to come, and which aims not at the suppression of capitalism, but at a transformation thereof."

Summing up Turkey's situation in the crisis, the Statist prophet says that the whole nineteenth century as well as "its direct offspring, namely, diseased Europe," teach Turkey these lessons:

To build up a harmonious social structure; to solve thoroughly technical and social problems; to establish an advanced form of agriculture; to build up an industry conforming to the requirements of the century; to consider economics not merely as a technical question but also as a social and national one; to guard against disintegrating into social classes, and thus becoming the playground of foreign interests; to make Anatolia the happiest country on earth.

"No matter what trend the world crisis takes," Asaf Bey concludes, "Turkey's cause is unrestricted national salvation in every sense."

Former Spanish Premier Paroled.

Madrid, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Military prison officials paroled former Premier Damaso Berenguer to his home today after doctors said that an infection in his foot was becoming worse.

Storm Raised in Sweden On Plan to Cut Defense

Socialists Would Reduce Budget $4,000,000 by Paring on Military Training and Naval Building Programs for One Year; Conservatives Fight.

Stockholm, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The question of national defense will be an important one when the Swedish Rikdag assembles in January, as the result of the request of the new Socialist cabinet that national defense budgets be pared 20,000,000 kronor (about $4,000,000).

The reduction would be made partly by suspension or curtailment of the compulsory military training and naval building programs for the period of one year at least.

Money so saved, contends the new government, should be devoted to unemployment relief, a more important matter than national defense for the time being.

Militarists and Conservatives, the latter headed by Admiral S. A. A. Lindman, former prime minister, have raised a storm of protest against such a move.

Suspension of compulsory military training, Admiral Lindman declared in a recent speech, would increase unemployment since it would remove a temporary means of support for thousands of young men.

Defense Minister Iver Vennerstrom, Socialist, has replied through the press that the 5,000,000 kroner to be saved thus can be used to give direct unemployment relief of one and two kroner a day to the young men who need it, with at least 2,000,000 kroner left over.

Peace training of conscripts in Sweden, once a lengthy procedure, is now 140 days for ordinary conscripts, 200 days for special arms, and 260 days for students, during the first year. The second year conscripts must participate in general maneuvers.

It is estimated that 10,000 young men would be affected the first year and 20,000 the second, if compulsory training should be suspended.

"National defence," insists Admiral Lindman, "is a living organism that can not stand against all sorts of infringement. Curtailment of compulsory military training is an attack against the most delicate part of that organism."

The proposed Government control, through monopoly or strict guarantee, of private manufacture of ammunition and other war supplies, also is expected to bring warm debate in the Rikdag.

NAVY OFFICERS HOPE DESTROYER TONNAGE WILL BE INCREASED

Reduced Cost of New Cruiser Revives Spirits of Those Who Bank on Fleet.

ADMIRAL PRATT POINTS OUT PRESENT SHORTAGE

Operations Chief Regrets U.S. Is Not Building Ships Up to Treaty Limit.

(Associated Press.)

Bargain construction bids for the latest warship have aroused Navy officers' hopes for some action, soon, designed to meet the United States' urgent needs in destroyers.

The lowest bid for a 10,000-ton cruiser, offered by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, of Quincy, Mass., was $2,260,000 less than a contract for the same type ship, the Tuscaloosa, awarded a year ago.

In naval circles the Bethlehem offer to build the CA-39 for $8,196,000 caused pleasant surprise. This estimate was $1,329,000 under the next lowest bid made by the United Dry Docks, Inc., of Staten Island, N. Y., and acted as a stimulant to naval officers, who have been worried over what they consider neglect of the Government's building program.

Destroyers Scarce.

Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, contends that the most serious condition with which the navy is confronted today is that concerning destroyers.

At a Budget Bureau hearing relative to the Government's new economy program and its effects upon the fighting fleet, the admiral emphasized that at the present time there are 86 destroyers prepared for an emergency, but that all of these vessels become obsolete within the next two years.

Eight destroyers are now being built and four others are to be started early in 1933 under the emergency fund for unemployment. When completed these twelve new vessels would approximate 12,000 tons, while by treaty rights the United States is entitled to 150,000 tons.

U. S. Far Behind.

With the expiration of the London treaty at the end of 1936, provided no additional ships are laid down, the United States' destroyer tonnage would total but 12,000, as all ships of that design now in use would be over age, according to treaty terms, at the end of 1934. Under the same conditions when the London treaty expires, Great Britain will have a tonnage of 52,000 in destroyers, while Japan will top the list with 53,000 tons.

Admiral Pratt characterizes America's position in the matter of destroyers as "rather embarrassing."

He does not "look" for any trouble within the next few years, but if an emergency should arise where the fleet is concerned, "I should be very sorry," he said, at a recent interview.

Competition Gone.

"Before the Washington treaty came into effect navies were operated upon a competitive basis," he pointed out, "and the United States was compelled to keep up with others. That was very expensive and there was always more or less suspicion among the powers. The Washington conference was designed to reduce armaments and expenses, and to evolve a method of stabilizing armaments. I always thought it was our obligation to keep up to the ratios thus set, as well as to keep within them. It seems that gives us a better chance to keep pace with the others.

"I believe the proper course would be to map out an orderly building program to adhere strictly to treaty limits. The United States hasn't any such program. In fact, we have no program at all."

The new heavy cruiser to be laid down after March 1 upon expiration of the naval building holiday will keep the United States up to her treaty strength in ships of this kind. In addition, the Government has two other cruisers already authorized, but under the treaty terms these may not be completed before 1937 and 1938. The cruiser for which bids were opened last week in Washington may be finished in 1936, bringing this country up to treaty parity in the cruiser line.

Cruisers Short, Too.

But, naval officers stress, Washington lags far behind in the matter of light cruisers, having a total tonnage of 70,000, while entitled to 140,000 tons, according to treaty terms.

High naval officers have recently called the attention of Congress to the fact that the light cruiser strength is only half way up to parity compared with Britain and Japan, and have urged that plans be made to meet this situation. No plans or provisions are even being considered for additional light cruisers, the officers maintain.

In the battleship classification, the United States is pretty well "up to snuff," as the sailors say. The Idaho, the Mississippi and the New Mexico are being modernized, two to be completed next September and another late in 1934, and this is all the treaties allow.

The comparative naval strength today of the three powers signatory to the Washington and London treaty gives the United States 394 warships of 1,151,470 tonnage; Great Britain, 325 ships of 1,256,674 tons and Japan 247 ships of 846,128 tons.

These figures include only treaty types of warships, and do not take into consideration various auxiliary ships not limited by treaty.

War Hits Banana Exports.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Dec. 24 (A.P.), Brazilian exports of bananas, which have increased each year in the last decade, met a temporary setback this year because of the three months' civil war. As a result, exports for 1932 are not expected to reach the 7,855,792 bunches exported in 1931. Argentina is Brazil's best banana customer. England is second and Uruguay third.

"Then Why Don't They Eat CAKE?"

. . . Asked Marie Antoinette

THE famous reply of the Queen of France when her courtiers told her that the populace "had no bread" is entirely comparable to the many present-day efforts to sell "cake" to those who cannot even buy the "bread" items of merchandise.

It is as logical to expect the one to eat cake as that the other will buy automobiles, real estate, automatic refrigerators, oil burners, new apparel or a choice variety of foodstuffs!

Today, 80% of the merchandise of all types being sold in Washington is purchased by a geographically segregated group comprising but 65% of the population. This is a fact that any merchant—excepting strictly "neighborhood"—may verify by examination of his own records or those from several authentic sources . . . It is not that the balance of the population has no appetite for "cake" but that their first need is for "bread."

The inference is clear that, to be profitable, advertising must be directed upon this concentrated buying group—upon the ratio of purchasing power rather than upon that of population or mere circulation figures.

The circulation of The Washington Post is built upon this selective basis and as a result offers the following ratios of distribution: 79% to 80% of Washington's purchasing power, 12% to a purchasing power of 14%, 7% to 5% purchasing power and 2% to the remaining 1% of purchasing power.

* * * * * *

With the dawn of a new and crucial year, The Washington Post is certain that business men will chart their future course with greater care than ever before. They will not be content with outworn theories and practices, but will guide themselves by concrete facts . . . The Washington Post has been looking into the future; it has foreseen the ultimate decision and has carefully prepared itself to measure four-square with the real requirements of the 1933 advertiser . . . It will still be impossible to sell "cake" to those who can not buy "bread"—but both will be purchased by the selected readership of—

The Washington Post.

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

The Only Morning Newspaper in Washington
Served by The Associated Press

SPORTS SUNDAY DECEMBER 25, 1932 The Washington Post. SUNDAY DECEMBER 25, 1932 SPORTS

PITT NEEDS LUCK TO BEAT TROJANS, SAYS COACH

Deal for West Explained by Griffith

Trade Necessary to Acquire Schulte, Righthander.

Says Addition of 2 Southpaws Means Much to Club.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

MUCH water has run under the bridges since the Nationals and St. Louis Browns made their famous six-player swap, but the fans are still discussing it as though it were made yesterday. Practically ninety-nine out of every hundred agree that the Washington Club benefited, but this same ninety and nine have not failed to express regret at the passing of Sammy West.

There is no question but that the great-fielding little fly-hawk was one of the most popular players on the local team. He often disappointed at the bat or on the bases, but his great ground-covering ability, his uncanny judgment of flies, and the sureness of his catches made him one of the most talked-of players in the game and many a day sent the fans home singing his praises.

"Yes, I hated to see West go, too," said President Clark Griffith yesterday when something was said about the general regret being expressed at Sam's departure, "but Manager Joe Cronin and I figured out what we wanted in the way of talent and we tossed in West in the trade to round out our plans.

West Worked Into Deal

"As a matter of fact," Griffith continued, "I didn't have to dispose of West. Our first trade talk with the Browns concerned Reynolds and Brown and Goslin and Stewart. But this made us too left-handed in the batting order. For years, we had been seeking a heavy-hitting right-hander and we finally landed Reynolds from the White Sox. With him going to the Browns, we were back in the same boat again and so more negotiations gave us Schulte, also a right-hander, for West.

"There is no question but that our new outfield has more punch than that of last year, and I'm claiming that, even with West gone, we will be stronger defensively. Irrespective of averages, Schulte is rated among ball players as second in the league to West in fielding. What slight edge West holds over Schulte in ground-covering ability is just about made up by the latter's superior work in handling ground balls. As to pegging, I think Schulte has the stronger arm.

"Taking the Goslin-Reynolds exchange, there is no comparison between the two as fielders. The Goose may look clumsy, but he's a pretty sure catch, and he'll cover more ground than Reynolds did. It's in pegging that Goslin has about a 100 per cent edge. Reynolds was credited with but three assists last year and Goslin with 15. With that whip of his, you'll see that Goose will nail so many men trying to go from first to third on singles to right that soon the other teams will stop trying it.

Believes Outfield Stronger

"Take it from me, we'll be at least 25 per cent stronger defensively in our outfield," the Nat owner commented emphatically.

As to how the trades affected his mound staff, Griffith was equally enthusiastic.

"Here's what we're up against," he explained. "If we hope to win the pennant, we've got to beat the Yankees and Athletics. Both are pretty much left-handed at bat, and that means that a good southpaw pitcher has a better chance of beating them. And in Whitehill and Stewart, we've got two first-class southpaws—either of them a more finished product and more consistent than Brown, whom we let go.

"Both of the newcomers are starters who usually finish their own games. Whitehill, with a second division club behind him, has averaged close to fifteen victories a season ever since he came up to the majors back in 1924. Stewart's record is not quite so good, but allowances must be made for the fact that he has been playing in a small home field and that the Browns always have been a lower rated club than the Tigers.

"With a better club behind them and a home park which gives the outfielders room to do a little fly-chasing,

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

New Durham Owner Must Pay All Claims

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Announcement was made here today that Jack Whitten, Nashville manufacturer and sportsman, had obtained the Durham, N. C., franchise in the Piedmont League.

Durham, N. C., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the Piedmont League, said today that Jack Whitten, Nashville manufacturer and sportsman, who has obtained the Durham franchise in the Piedmont League, will operate the club here next season, provided he can settle claims against the Durham territory.

The claims, Judge Bramham said, are debts outstanding against the Durham club and owners of its franchise.

"Whitten is now trying to settle these claims," Judge Bramham said. "If he does, he'll operate the club and open up when the season starts. If he doesn't, he won't."

FIGURES WHO EMERGED FROM THE SPORTS PARADE OF 1932 WITH NATIONAL HONORS

ELLSWORTH VINES
HARRY NEWMAN
JIMMY FOXX
GENE SARAZEN
JACK SHARKEY
BILL CARR
HELEN WILLS MOODY
VIRGINIA VAN WIE
BURGOO KING
BABE DIDRIKSON
JOE McCARTHY
ROSS SOMERVILLE

Associated Press Photos.

The 1932 trend in sports can be described adequately and accurately in the feats of the group pictured above. The year's heroes in sports are **JACK SHARKEY**, who earned the heavyweight boxing championship of the world; **ELLSWORTH VINES**, who retained his national tennis crown; **BILL CARR**, who won the Olympic 400 meters in record time and thrice beat Ben Eastman; **HARRY NEWMAN**, Michigan's outstanding choice for All-American quarter back; **JIMMY FOXX**, whose 58 home runs led the major leagues; **GENE SARAZEN**, winner of the American and British open golf crowns; **BURGOO KING**, champion 3-year-old of the turf with victories in the Derby and the Preakness; **BABE DIDRIKSON**, greatest feminine athlete of the era with two Olympic track triumphs to her credit; **JOE McCARTHY**, manager of the pennant winning Yankees, the only pilot to win a pennant in both big leagues; **ROSS SOMERVILLE**, Canada's winner of the U. S. amateur golf title; **HELEN WILLS MOODY**, again supreme in women's tennis, and **VIRGINIA VAN WIE**, who dethroned Glenna Collett as the U. S. women's golf champion.

Sports, on Firmer Footing In U. S. After Depression, Face Revival in New Year

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Summed up for 1932, the Associated Press sports poll indicates the business of American athletics has successfully survived its most difficult period of depression and deflation, even though there won't be much in the way of dividends to be plucked off the Christmas tree tomorrow.

By weathering the financial storm, however, observers throughout the country seem to be convinced that sports in general have readjusted themselves already, on a firmer footing, and that the new year will see a distinct revival of confidence, even if no substantial financial gains. The widespread program of retrenchment has demonstrated that operations can be conducted just as satisfactorily on a less elaborate and expensive scale than during the boom times.

Intercollegiate Sports Not Affected.

One of the certainties in prospect for 1933 is that the move to curtail intercollegiate athletics, especially football, in preference for intramural or "house" competition, will be discarded altogether. Minor sports will be curtailed only because of any changes in policy by the colleges. Yale's advocacy of a "five-game" football slate, publicized last spring, has been dropped by the new Eli administration and the 1933 footbal schedues, in general, have been framed with an eye to box-office appeal.

Here is a round-up of the results obtained in the several phases of the Nation-wide poll among sports editors and writers:

LEADING PERFORMER—MEN—1. Gene Sarazen, golf, 53 votes; 2. Ellsworth Vines, tennis, 36 votes; 3. Eddie Tolan, 34 votes.

LEADING PERFORMER—WOMEN—1. Babe Didrikson, track, 77 votes; 2. Helene Madison, swimming, 45 votes; 3. Helen Wills Moody, tennis, 21 votes.

LEADING TEAM PERFORMANCE—1. New York Yankees, 100 votes; 2. Colgate, football, 33 votes; 3. Southern California, football, 28.

BIGGEST UPSET—1. Pittsburgh's defeat of Notre Dame, football, 43 votes; 2. Bill Carr's victories over Ben Eastman, track, 20 votes; 3. Notre Dame's victory over Army, football, 15 votes.

SPORTS BEST SURVIVING CONDITIONS—1. College football, 65 votes; 2. Professional baseball, 48 votes; 3. Golf, 35 votes.

CHIEF TRENDS OR DEVELOPMENTS—Better shows for less money; 2. Economy programs; 3. Rules legislation to safeguard or better such sports as football and basketball.

Newman Is Voted Award in Big Ten

Michigan Quarter Back Is Rated Most Valuable in Conference.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Harry Newman, Michigan's all-America quarter back, will receive the Chicago Tribune's annual football trophy as the Western Conference player of greatest value to his team.

The Wolverine star won the award, the ninth offered, only after a close battle in the voting over Gil Berry, captain of the University of Illinois eleven. Newman received 28 points to 26 for the Illini half back.

Newman is the first member of an undisputed championship eleven to win the trophy, and Michigan becomes the first institution to be represented twice, Benny Friedman, another all-America quarter back, having won in 1926.

Walter (Micky) McGuire, Wisconsin half back, and Roy Horstmann, Purdue's full back, tied for third place.

Previous winners of the trophy were: 1924, Red Grange, Illinois; 1925, Tim Lowry, Northwestern; 1926, Benny Friedman, Michigan; 1927, Ken Rouse, Chicago; 1928, Chuck Bennett, Indiana; 1929, Willis Glassgow, Iowa; 1930, Wesley Fesler, Ohio State; 1931, Clarence Munn, Minnesota.

Amateur Hockey Club Off on European Tour

Boston, Dec. 24 (A. P.).—The Boston Olympic Hockey Club, including Manager Walter Brown and eight players, embarked on the S. S. Laconia tonight to start its third consecutive European tour. Its ultimate goal in the current venture is the world amateur championships at Prague in February.

The itinerary of the former college players called for games in England, France, Switzerland, Australia, Poland and Italy. A series will be played with the Edmonton, Alberta, Superiors.

Chevy Chase May Be Host to British

Chevy Chase Golf Club may be the scene of the 1934 international matches between women teams from Great Britain and America, it became known yesterday.

Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the women's golf committee at Chevy Chase, said that her club was "interested in the matter," but thus far no official action has been taken.

"Chevy Chase is one of a number of golf clubs in the country being considered by the women committees of the U. S. G. A.," Mrs. Keefed added, "but we may not know anything definitely until after the annual meeting in September 1933."

Tampa Track Fails; Racing Dogs Hungry

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A number of hungry racing dogs, stranded here by the closing this week of the Six Mile Creek Kennel Club after twelve days of racing, will be fed by the Hillsborough County Humane Society.

Purses were paid only for the first three nights of racing and dog owners and other creditors thronged the office of W. B. Lindsay, attorney for one of the track owners, today, asking for their money.

Many of the owners said they were in distress and were unable to feed their dogs. The humane society announced it would care for the dogs, but could not feed the owners.

Money to clear up the track's debts, amounting to $7,200, was expected this week from John Gehrum in Cincinnati, a stockholder in the track, but none had arrived at bank closing time today.

118-POUND CAPTAIN.

Edmond, Okla. (A.P.).—Edmond High School will have for its 1933 football captain the smallest lad ever to win a letter on its gridiron—"Dutch" Wheeler, who weighs 118 pounds and stands 5 feet 2 inches.

Sports Log for 1932

(Associated Press.)

Jan. 1—Southern California beat Tulane, 21-12, in Rose Bowl football classic.

Jan. 6—Tommy Hitchcock rated 10 goals in polo for 11th year, toppinig U. S. list.

Jan. 11—Macdonald Smith won $7,500 Los Angeles Open golf.

Jan. 15—Tommy Loughran stopped in two rounds by Steve Hamas at Madison Square Garden.

Jan. 17—Fred Morrison won $15,000 Agua Caliente Open golf.

Jan. 29—Alf Engen set world professional ski jump record of 257 feet at Big Pines, Calif.

Feb. 15—United States captured winter Olympics at Lake Placid; Norway second. National football rules drastically changed to safeguard players.

Feb. 17—Gene Venzke ran world record indoor mile in 4 minutes 10 seconds.

Feb. 24—Sir Malcolm Campbell set new auto speed record at 253.968 miles per hour.

Mar. 16—Babe Ruth signed $75,000 contract for 1932, "cut" of $5,000.

Mar. 20—Gene Sarazen won $10,000 Miami Open golf. Phar Lap, Australian "wonder horse," won $50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap.

Mar. 26—Ben Eastman, of Stanford, ran world record 440 in 46.4 seconds.

May 7—Burgoo King, son of Bubbling Over, won $52,350 Kentucky Derby.

May 14—Burgoo King won Pimlico Preakness and $50,375.

May 16—Yankees took first place in American League and stayed there.

May 21—U. S. women's golf team defeated British, 5½ to 3½, at Wentworth.

May 30—500-mile Indianapolis auto race won by Fred Frame, averaging 104 miles per hour.

June 1—April the Fifth, 100-6, won 153d running of English Derby at Epsom.

June 3—John J. McGraw resigned as manager of Giants, after 30 years, and turned over leadership to Bill Terry, first baseman. Lou Gehrig hit four home runs in succession against Athletics.

June 10—Gene Sarazen won British Open golf with record score of 283.

June 11—U. S. women's tennis team won Wightman Cup from British, 4-3.

June 20—California won Poughkeepsie 4-mile crew race by 2½ lengths from Cornell.

June 21—Jack Sharkey won heavyweight championship on points from Max Schmeling.

June 24—Harvard Varsity crew defeated Yale by 3½ lengths.

June 25—Gene Sarazen won U. S. open golf with total of 286, tying record.

July 1—Helen Wills Moody won British tennis title for fifth time.

July 2—Ellsworth Vines won British tennis championship, defeating H. W. Austin. Bill Carr, Pennsylvania, upset Ben Eastman, winning I. C. A. A. A. A., 440, in 47 secs. Walter Hagen won Western open golf.

July 9—California crew defeated Penn A. C. by one-fifth second in Olympic trials. Bill Dickey, Yankees' backstop, fined $1,000 and suspended month for attack on Carl Reynolds, Washington outfielder.

July 16—Babe Didrikson won five first places, tied for another in the U. S. women's track championships and final Olympic tryouts.

July 17—Bill Carr beat Ben Eastman for second time in record 400: Bill Graber pole vaulted 14 feet 4⅜ inches, in final U. S. Olympic tryouts.

July 24—U. S. Davis Cup team defeated Germany, 3-2, in interzone finals.

July 28—Paavo Nurmi barred from Olympics on charges of professionalism.

July 30—Capacity crowd of 105,000 witnessed Olympic opening ceremonies.

July 31—French Davis Cup Team successfully defended trophy, 3-2, against U. S. Olympic track and field games opened with five record performances.

August 1—Eddie Tolan won Olympic 100 in eyelash finish with Ralph Metcalfe.

August 2—Rogers Hornsby ousted as manager of Chicago Cubs. Tom Hampson won Olympic 800 meters in world record time, 1:49.8.

August 3—Eddie Tolan added Olympic 200-meter dash to his laurels in record time.

August 4—Babe Didrikson, javelin winner, also took 80-meter Olympic hurdles in her second world record performance; Beccali, Italy, won 1,500 final.

August 5—Bill Carr won Olympic 400 in 46.2, world record; third straight defeat of Ben Eastman; Lehtinen, Finland, beat Hill, U. S., in disputed 5,000.

August 6—Jim Bausch won Olympic decathlon with world record total, 8,462 points.

Aug. 7—Juan Carlos Zabala, Argentina, won Olympic Marathon; U. S. took team title.

Aug. 9—Bobby Pearce, Australia, won Olympic single sculls championship.

Aug. 13—California crew beat Italy by 1-5 second in Olympic 8-oared final. Japanese swimming team upset U. S. in Olympic men's championships.

Aug. 20—Gus Moreland won Western amateur golf championship.

Aug. 21—Helen Jacobs won U. S. women's tennis championship.

Aug. 22—Leo Sexton put shot 52 feet 11¾ inches for new world record.

Aug. 27—Vines and Gledhill won U. S. doubles championship.

Aug. 31—Army and Navy officially ended 5-year athletic breach.

Sept. 2—U. S. won Walker Cup seventh straight time, defeating British, 9½ to 2½.

Sept. 4—Olin Dutra defeated Frank Walsh, 4 and 3, for P. G. A. championship.

Sept. 5—Gar Wood defeated Harmsworth trophy, beating Kaye Don two straight races.

Sept. 10—Ellsworth Vines defeated Henri Cochet, 3 sets, for U. S. tennis title.

Sept. 14—Francis Ouimet shot 9 holes in 30, five under par, against George Voigt in first round of U. S. amateur golf championship at Five Farms.

Sept. 17—Ross Somerville, Canada, defeated Johnny Goodman, 2 and 1, for U. S. amateur golf title. Belmont Futurity, worth $107,290, won by outsider, Kerry Patch.

Sept. 25—Jimmie Foxx hit fifty-eighth homer, third highest total in big league history. Lou Gehrig finished season with 1,197 successive games played.

Sept. 26—Max Schmeling stopped Mickey Walker in eight rounds.

Sept. 28—Athletics sold Al Simmons, Haas and Dykes to White Sox for $100,000.

Oct. 1—Babe Ruth hit two dramatic homers as Yankees won third from Cubs. Virginia Van Wie wno U. S. women's golf championship, def. Vare, 10 and 8.

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

From The Staff

To the readers of The Washington Post sports pages:

All year long we go places and see things and come back to The Post and try in our humble way to reëxperience them in words—to draw word pictures of what took place, and thus transmit to you the color and the action of events you perhaps had not the time nor inclination to attend. It is a rather odd practice, it seems to us. We have only vague notions of whom we are writing to, how you want your stories told, how many or how few there are of you.

But you are foremost in our minds when we sit down at typewriters nightly and begin to unwind yarns about local and foreign happenings. You are the most definite part of the sports structure in Washington. You make sporting spectacles—you make us—possible, and we in turn extend to you our best brand of Merry Christmas and our foremost wishes of a New Year which will deserve the adjective "Happy."

Shirley L. Povich
Frank H. Young
Bob Considine
Walter D. Haight
Lewis F. Atchison
Dave Herman
Richard S. Tennyson
Bill Bennings

Rise of G. W. Grid Team And Dismissal of Johnson Featured Year in Capital

By BOB CONSIDINE.

WHILE Father Washington stirs restlessly in his old morris chair, prior to rising, limping across the room and tearing off the last fly-bitten month on the 1932 calendar, it might well be fitting and proper to take one hurried glance back at the fresh history of sport in Washington and reflect upon the same.

There is not much doubt that the two outstanding events of the 1932 sports calendar were the forced resignation of Walter Johnson as manager of the Washington baseball club after a generation of service as player and pilot, and the meteoric rise into sports eminence, by means of football, of George Washington University.

The two events rise like twin towers of human interest from a swirling phantasmagora of sporting ventures, news, rumors, actions and feats. Every sport from polo to ping-pong had its day, and the memories of them stalk by in review with the mystic effervescence of a ghostly dream.

Professional Sports Hit at Gate.

Mirroring the doldrums of depression, local professional sports showed a general drop in the movement of the turnstiles. But there evidently was no dropping off in the general population of Washington's sports-minded, for amateur sports showed a general advance, with golf and tennis, for instance, eating in further on the domains of team sports, expressing a desire of young Washington to lure individualization into their sporting activities.

The Nationals lost some unmentionable amount of money. In fact, there is not much doubt in the minds of men close to the affairs of the Nats that this drop in monetary value had much to do with the squeezing out of Johnson, whose salary was $20,000. In Joe Cronin, Owner Clark Griffith stakes his investment on the combination of youth and aggressiveness which brought him two pennants in the salad days of Bucky Harris. Cronin was presented with a raise of about $2,500 over his customary player's salary, an item which saves the Washington club $17,500 in managerial salary next year.

Nats Finished Third After Fast Start.

The ball team, once more the one factor which elevates Washington above the classification of a hick town in sport, finished third in the American League, just about where its experienced followers believed it would. They were not fooled by the early foot of the club, which booted the team out on top of the heap in

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Return to Florida By Bachman Seen

University Will Not Accept Resignation of Grid Coach, Is Report.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Charles W. Bachman may coach the University of Florida football team again next season.

The former Notre Dame star and Kansas State College mentor resigned his post several days ago after a victorious conclusion of an otherwise disastrous season, but published reports in Florida today said university officials would be asked not to consider his resignation and instead to offer him a short-term contract.

Bachman came to Florida five years ago and his present contract expires July 1, 1933. He asked that his resignation be effective on that date. Bachman's first three years at Florida found the Alligators ranked among the best Southern Conference teams, but the past season his club won only three games out of nine.

Dunlap Golf Finalist In Pinehurst Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—George T. Dunlap, jr., of New York, the medalist and defending champion, went into the final round of the Pinehurst season members' golf tournament today, defeating C. B. S. Marr, of Scotland, 6 and 4.

Dunlap's opponent will be either Halbert J. Blue, of Aberdeen, N. C., or Francis Drake, of Rye Beach, N. H., who will play their semifinal match tomorrow.

Mrs. Richard S. Tufts, of Pinehurst, and Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth, of Pittsburgh, reached the finals of the women's division. Mrs. Tufts defeated Mrs. Gail Maxwell, of Spring Lake, N. J., 2 and 1, and Mrs. Wadsworth conquered Mrs. John D. Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., 4 and 2.

Eagle Five Again To Tackle Osages

Out to Avenge Defeat of Last Sunday; Sholls, Grays Open Card.

French Eagles meet the Osage quintet, of Philadelphia, for the second straight Sunday this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the George Washington Gym. A preliminary game involving Sholls and the United Grays will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Reports have been heard that the Eagles, who suffered a 29-27 setback last week, have been drilling strenuously this week in hopes of turning the tables on the visitors. Bozie Berger, who is now a journeyman in the trade, will be with the Eagles, according to reports.

With only one defeat lodged against it, Sholl's seem destined for another successful season.

Coast Team's Fine Record Is Cited

Panthers Beat Irish on "Off Day," Is Explanation.

Horseback Riding Is Taboo After Heller's Cactus Climax.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 24 (A.P.). When John Bain Sutherland hangs up his sock tonight it will be in the hope Santa Claus brings him a big package of good luck.

For it appears the University of Pittsburgh football coach believes only good luck will enable his Panthers to beat the Trojans of Southern California at the Pasadena Rose Bowl January 2.

"Pittsburgh has as good a team as its record indicates," Sutherland said today. "But Southern California has a better record—and a better team. They deserve to win."

Sutherland called attention to Pittsburgh's two scoreless tie games this season, against Ohio State and Nebraska, while the Trojans won all their games. Bill Kern, assistant coach, interposed to say he believed Pittsburgh found Notre Dame on an "off" day when they defeated the Irish, 12 to 0.

Third-Stringers Use Trojan Formations.

Heavy work on the University of Arizona gridiron was the schedule for the Panthers again this afternoon. A third-string eleven, using Southern California plays as reported by scouts, was sent against the regulars. This same method was used Friday afternoon and the result apparently was not pleasing to the big chief.

"They should have done better," Sutherland complained when he came away from the secret session.

This morning the Pittsburgh men were left to their own devices. Coach Sutherland laid down only one restriction—no horseback riding. This edict grew out of Warren Heller's "ride" yesterday. The ride was terminated abruptly by the horse, Heller coming to a thousand-point landing on a cactus.

Tomorrow morning the Panthers will go to church. In the afternoon they will be taken on a sightseeing trip into the desert. Their day will close with Christmas dinner.

Spirit of Trojan Squad Raises Fears of Jones

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The night before Christmas found Coach Howard Harding Jones, of the University of Southern California football team in anything but a benevolent mood so far as Pittsburgh and the Rose tournament game are concerned.

But Troy's head man is a bit afraid that come January 2 his players still will be clinging to the spirit of yuletide and perhaps will present the game to the Panthers.

"It's pretty hard to figure the moods of 30 or 40 players," said Jones. "But if they have the same attitude my boys did a year ago against Tulane, we'll take a licking." He hastened to add that the breaks helped out his eleven last New Year's Day.

"The boys certainly were in no football mood a year ago, but they had better be when we meet Pitt, because the Panthers are every bit as good as was Tulane."

Coach Jones knows Pittsburgh is going to administer some of his team's own medicine in the way of quick kicks. Both teams have used this weapon to advantage this year.

He realizes both teams are in possession of remarkable defensive ability and have offenses which strike quickly and accurately when the breaks come.

That leaves the situation, in his opinion, pretty much of a toss-up, with the outcome hinging on the possible mental attitude of the opposing players.

"Pitt is coming here primed for revenge after that 47-to-14 defeat three years ago," Jones pointed out. "There will be no overconfidence on its part. So far as psychology goes, we are in the hole as the result of the pregame set-up, and are in a fine position to take a beating."

Which feeling was echoed by Homer Griffith, Troy's great quarter back.

"I know we will be up against a tough team," said Griffith, "but I'm afraid most of the boys don't feel that way about it."

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SMEAR SCORES FIRST WHITNEY VICTORY AT JEFFERSON PARK

Durva Beaten By Nose in Feature

Gilbert Now 11 Up on Mills; Scores on Two Winners.

Riding Race Leader First Home in First Two Events.

JEFFERSON PARK, New Orleans, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—"Whitney wins!" The old familiar victory cry of the turf rang out from the crowd for the first time at the current meeting here this afternoon as C. V. Whitney's 4-year-old Smear survived a gruelling stretch duel to beat the Lone Star Stable's Durva by a nose in the Yuletide Purse, a 6-furlong fetaure. It was the fourth straight tight finish and had the spectators trying to catch their breath.

Camp Boss, under Johnny Gilbert, was beaten by six lengths for the place award. Smear liked the heavy going and made the creditable time of 1:16 flat, with little H. Bagur in the pilot house.

Gilbert had won two races earlier on the card and Camp Boss was installed an even-money favorite. The winner paid $8.40. Hank Mills failed to pilot home a winner.

Ante Bellum Leads To Stretch.

Ante Bellum, noted for his early foot and quitting tactics, maintained a daylight advantage all the way into the stretch, with Song Hit and Camp Boss parked closely on his trail. Gilbert and his charge moved up threateningly at the furlong pole, but both the leaders faltered in the final drive and left the issue up to Smear and Durva, that pair closing with a rush. Smear, on the outside, managed to get his nose in front and keep it there under strong handling.

It was announced by the management late this afternoon that the free gate policy will be continued another wek. It was believed that uncomfortable weather conditions have kept many people from taking advantage of the "gratis gate."

Gilbert brought Volwood, paying $7.40, to the judges with eight open lengths of daylight in the initial event for his first winner of the day. This boosted Johnny's lead over Mills to an even ten and gave him a total of 204. Toytown accounted for the place, beating Voltesta by three lengths. Gilbert restrained his mounts to the stretch while racing with Toytown. Then he asked the colt to run and it was all over, Volwood outclassing his opposition.

Gilbert Completes Double In Second.

A nose and two heads separated the first four horses at the end of the second race and that same Johnny Gilbert was on the head end at the wire helping himself to two winners in a row and making him eleven in front of Mills. Panchio was the winner but he did not win like the 1 to 3 shot they made him. Anne Arundel was second with Preferred third. Panchio caught Anne Arundel inside the final furlong but the latter stumbled and this was an important factor in the result.

Gilbert would have won another race in another stride or two in the third contest, guiding Chipola, a longshot into second money, a head behind Barashkova, Monte Park up. Tombereau lost the place by a head in the blanket finish. The latter overtook Iskum early but gave way to Barashkova. The winner returned $3.40.

The third blanket finish in a row materialized when Jean Brown squeezed home a winner of the fourth event by a scant half length with Parkersburg nosing Harold, Jr., out of the place. The winner a 3-to-1 shot, was nicely rated in a contending position for half a mile. Then L. Hardy called on the filly and she wore down the leaders late in the stretch. Harold, Jr., closed fastest of all to land the show.

Ricciardo Easily Scores In Sixth.

Ricciardo showing his best form spread-eagled a field of distance performers in the sixth race clicking by five lengths at odds of $15.20 for $2. Uncle Si saved the place from Piecemeal, ridden by Mills, by a half length. The winner dashed right to the front and under R. G. Cooper's snug handling easily outran his field all the way. Uncle Si and Piecemeal both closed a lot of ground with the former outgaming his rival at the end.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Volwood, 115 (Gilbert) 7.40 4.20 3.20
Toytown, 107 (T. Wercher) 19.60 8.20
Voltesa, 103 (H. Bagur) 12.20
Huge, *First Regiment, *Honor Bound, Sizzling, Well Shod, Thistle Wise, Prince Canbar, Le Ministre and *Hek also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Panchio, 116 (Gilbert) 2.60 2.80 2.40
Anne Arundel, 110 (Lewis) 7.80 4.20
Preferred, 108 (Bracken) 3.20
*My Companion, Noon Play, Grand Baby, *Ad Remmcon, Toltec, Balthasar, Forget Not, Fort Worth and *Buster B also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD — Six furlongs; chute; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Barashkova, 106 (M. Parke) 3.40 3.20 2.20
Chipola, 109 (Gilbert) 5.80 3.40
Tombereau, 108 (A. Beck) 2.60
Gallop Along, Bay Rose, Motive, Iskum, Dick Chevely, Morsun and Wega also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Jean Brown, 109 (L. Hardy) 8.00 4.20 3.60
*Parkersburg, 110 (R. G. Cooper) 10.40 9.00
Harold, Jr., 113 (C. Cooper) 3.20
Clifton's Queen, Nuhat, Bianoz, Sunnyside Up, Copley Square, Nomin, Modesto and *Jerry S. also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Smear, 105 (Bagur) 8.40 3.80 2.80
Durva, 113 (J. Neel) 4.20 2.60
Camp Boss, 118 (J. Gilbert) 2.40
Miss Peggy, Song Hit, Zekiel and Ante Bellum also ran. Time, 1:16.

SIXTH — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ricciardo, 107 (R. G. Cooper) 15.20 6.20 4.40
*Uncle Si, 105 (Klein) 20.40 7.40
Piecemeal, 101 (Mills) 2.60
Mozart, Outcry, Laftar, Watch Girl, Union W., Dick Porter, Bag o' Gold and *Tiger Flowers also ran. Time, 2:01.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kybo, 102 (Arcaro) 28.00 11.20 9.40
Deserve, 104 (M. Parke) 5.00 4.20
Portmess, 111 (R. G. Cooper) 3.20
Herb Ashby, Mint Magi, Domina, Bill Seth, Bobby Powers and Lawful Gamble also ran. Time, 2:00 2-5.

CAGERS TAKE TO AIR.

Colorado Springs, Colo. (A.P.).—The Pocatello Idaho, Junior Cardinals will travel by airplane to meet the Colorado Springs High School in a basketball game here December 30.

RACING SELECTIONS

AGUA CALIENTE.
(For fast track.)
1—Ingu, Fair Mole, Fine Fibre.
2—Flag Time, Nusakan, French Honey.
3—Sarazen II, Golden Prince, Schooner.
4—Rapid Bells, John P. Mills, Emery.
5—Sun Dot, Golden Prince, Joe Flores.
6—Hogan's Dance, Panda, Longus.
7—Brilliant, Don Fernando, Francis Seymour.
8—Voltear, Westko, Oblige.
Best bet—Sun Dot.

JEFFERSON PARK.
(For Monday.)
(For heavy track.)
1—Nisia, Agapanthus, Wrigley Field.
2—The Spaniard, Itso, Sally Irene.
3—Odd Star, Drombo, Aurebon.
4—Camp Boss, Grand Prince, Very Well.
5—Playtime, Rip Van Winkle, Nell Kuhlman.
6—Mince Pie, Vimont, Last Attempt.
7—Dandy Dan, Mekachee, Transgression.
8—Tadcaster, Alamae, The French Rose.
Best bet—Dandy Dan.
—By Louisville Times (A.P.).

28 GRIDMEN TO MAKE UP D. C. SQUAD

Coach Mitchell Lists Players for Game at Baltimore.

TWENTY-EIGHT players, representing both public and private schools, have been invited to participate in the charity game between scholastic teams of Washington and Baltimore. The contest will be staged in Baltimore New Year's Day. Nineteen linemen and nine backs are on the list announced last night by Orrell Mitchell, coach of the Washington team.

Mitchell, who will e assisted by Dick Turner, Devitt Prep coach, and Tubba Farrell, former Holy Cross star, plans to call out the players for the initial practice Tuesday. Tentative plans have been made for the use of Central's Stadium.

Foodstuff Admission To Game.

Admission to the game, which will be played in Baltimore's ample stadium, will be three cans of foodstuffs. All goods collected will be turned over to the superintendent of police for distribution among the poor of our neighboring city.

The players invited to represent Washington are:

ENDS—Edward Benjamin, Eastern; Bill Nye, Western; Allison Micheljohn, Tech; Larry Sullivan, St. John's; Shelley Johnson, National Training.

TACKLES—Jim Mather, Devitt; Ashby Williams, Landon; Bob Campbell, Eastern; Larry Buscher, Western; Bob Hogan, Gonzaga.

GUARDS—Frank Koscis, Central; Phil Hauser, Tech; Wallace Gramlich, Tech; Nicholas Pistolas, Central; Jimmy Donohoe, Gonzaga; Tiny Gammage, Western.

CENTERS—Gus Clements, Devitt; Lewis, Eastern; Fred Baxter, Tech.

BACKS—Frankie Mann, Gonzaga; Hank Gibbons, Central; Archie Via, Devitt; Mike Norton, Devitt; Leo Hilleary, Western; Tut Techan, Western; Johnny Gormley, Tech; Max Brankman, Tech; Leo Kiski, National Training.

Williams, Stine Star In Pre-Xmas Shoot

F. P. Williams and Dr. A. B. Stine, breaking 23 out of 25 targets, were awarded prizes in the annual pre-Christmas shoot sponsored by the Washington Gun Club yesterday. In the shoot-off Williams won the turkey and Stine a goose.

R. D. Morgan was high in the added target contest.

The results:

	1st. 25	2d. 25	3d. 25	Db.
*F. H. Huseman	21	24	24	10
F. P. Williams	23	21	24	18
W. S. Wilson	20	19	24	23
J. M. Green	20	17	21	8
A. Abel	21	24	23	..
T. C. Pearce	21	21	23	..
Dr. A. B. Stine	23	18	20	..
M. D. Case	20	19	..	..
R. D. Morgan	21	18	24	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	24	21	..	..
*Mr. Herbert	9	9	10	..

TWO GAMES FOR CASEYS.

K. of C. Boys Club teams will play a double-header on their home court this afternoon. The 115-pounders will meet the Southeast Boys Club five of the same weight in the first game, and the 145-pound teams of the two clubs meet in the finale. Hostilities will open at 1:30 o'clock. Coach Charley Reynolds requests all Caseys to report promptly.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Worldly Lad..112	12 Oderic........112
2 *Sta Meddler.107	13 Trice........112
3 Portam......112	14 *Wrigley Field.114
4 Baritone.....115	15 *Old Bill......107
5 Nisia........112	16 Junior C......112
6 *Plucky Girl..101	17 *Newgro......104
7 *Strongheart .107	18 *Mar'n Ormont.104
8 Agapanthus ..112	19 My Prince.....106
9 Queenston ...112	20 Faylin........112
10 Klipdrift....106	21 Golflex.......112
11 *Balance All..104	22 *Imelda.......108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sally Irene....108	12 Vagaries 108
2 *Chatterene ..103	13 *Shift 110
3 Agnes Sorel...112	14 Bootnose 111
4 *Brimsey 110	15 The Spaniard..115
5 Wasteful 111	16 *Itso 110
6 *R. or Shine..110	17 *The B'bonian.106
7 L. Tournament.111	18 Stratosphere ..111
8 *Billnora 106	19 Leila Lee......108
9 Our Doctor...115	20 Shasta Lover..112
10 Judge Dixon..115	21 *Laven. Lady..103
11 *Estin 110	22 *Muir Station..106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Falsehood 112	12 Catwalk 109
2 Odd Star.....115	13 Walter, jr.....109
3 Upon 109	14 Active Amer...109
4 Pulis 109	15 Dixit 109
5 Lerack 115	16 Serving Lad... 109
6 Rory 109	17 Aurebon 112
7 Oziti 109	18 My Hero.......109
8 Drombo 115	19 Cedar Valley...109
9 Winged Wind.109	20 Ky. Moon......109
10 Dred Scott....109	21 Baggataway ..102
11 Concisus 109	22 Airwise 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for all ages.

1 Very Well......108	5 Nomin 85
2 Cresta Run.... 97	6 Toytown 89
3 Grand Prince..113	7 Homework 108
4 Camp Boss.....113	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Christmas Handicap; for all ages.

1 El Puma.......108	8 Storm 107
2 †Habanero 105	9 ‡Camp Prince..108
3 Rip V. Winkle..110	10 Playtime 109
4 Pigeon Hole....110	11 ‡Eva B........96
5 †Skirl 106	12 ‡Chief John...111
6 Nell Kuhlman..106	13 Ottie M........96
7 Hillsborough ..109	

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡J. B. Marsch entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Surly 112	12 Reservation ...109
2 *Jacq. Coogle..104	13 *Last Attempt.104
3 *Mince Pie....104	14 *Porgie 107
4 Aer'l Trumpet.106	15 *Winnie C.....104
5 Our Johnny...112	16 Vimont 112
6 *Potfull 107	17 *No Fun........101
7 Hyklas 109	18 Clas.'s Choice..109
8 *Raffler Con..102	19 Jack Biener...116
9 Lady Sweet...109	20 Blue Damsel...106
10 *D. of York...104	21 *Balderdash ..104
11 Bosky 112	22 Mutual Friend.112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Yarrow 107	12 *Louisville 107
2 Transgression..109	13 Southland Lad.109
3 Cousin Judy...106	14 *Jeff O'Neil...107
4 *Bill Orange...110	15 Waterport 112
5 Drastic Celt...107	16 Blighter 107
6 Escoba Land..106	17 *Nat Weiss.....104
7 *Peace Lady..104	18 *Morsnuff 107
8 *Dandy Dan...111	19 *Hal Riley......107
9 Alto 112	20 *Mekachee 107
10 *Intruder 107	21 Wyandotte 107
11 *Regal Flag...107	22 Honohina 109

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute race; to be used if necessary): 6 furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bagsmasher .112	12 *Bob's Luck...103
2 Tarpon 115	13 Tadcaster 111
3 *The Fr. Rose.107	14 *Morvich Niece.103
4 Annette B....108	15 *T'ps d'Amour.110
5 Dedicate 115	16 *Hippias 110
6 *Viola Stinson.107	17 Lady Ara......108
7 Gideon 115	18 *Sweet Lacruse.110
8 *Alamae 107	19 Silverman 115
9 Jalpur 111	20 Justina 116
10 War Buddy...115	21 *Oshkosh 106
11 *Miss Online..107	22 Matthew 115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

SLIM WEEK FOR HIGH FIVES

But Three Contests Scheduled for This Week.

Schedule for the Week.
TUESDAY
Roosevelt vs. Scholl's, 8:30 p. m., at Central.
WEDNESDAY
Tech vs. Alumni, 8:15 p. m., at Tech.
St. John's vs. Alumni, at St. John's, 8 p. m.
FRIDAY
Gonzaga vs. Kendall School, 7 p. m., at Tech.

HIGH SCHOOL basket ball drifts into the doldrums the Christmas holidays annually bring and, after two weeks of uninterrupted play, the campaign simmers down to a mere three games. There will be little rest for the players and coaches, however, as virtually every team will resume practice about midweek.

A game that has aroused much interest among followers of the game is scheduled Tuesday night at Central, where Roosevelt High School tackles the unlimited A. A. U. champion Sholl's five. Beyond a shadow of doubt one of the smoothest and strongest amateur teams ever developed in the city, Sholl's looms a heavy favorite to trounce the schoolboys.

Roosevelt Coach Optimistic.

Hindered by illness and minor injuries, Roosevelt, nevertheless, 's coming along at a promising rate and Coach Lynn Woodworth is satisfied that the Bears will make a good showing in the series. Joe Sherman, Dave Scher, Mike Cavanaugh and Billy Harris look to be the most promising of the small squad.

Tech looks forward to its annual trimming at the hands of the Alumni in a game which will be played Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Messrs. Joe Croson, Everett Russell, Bill Werber, Chalky Councilor and numerous other former Tech stars, not forgetting Artie Boyd, basket ball coach at the school, will provide all the excitement the current team can stand.

Gonzaga formally opens its season Friday night, also at Tech, but with Kendall School furnishing the opposition. Eastern's victory over the Irish in no wise can be accepted as a test of the team's strength, for Gonzaga played minus the services of three regulars.

In another of those varsity vs. alumni battles, pleasant memories of last year's winning season will be recalled to mind at St. John's. Johnny Breen, Mike Scanlon, Fred Scheele and Gabby Hartnett, who, with Johnny McCarthy—a senior this year—helped garner the prep school title for the Cadets, will test the mettle of the 1932-33 representatives. At St. John's the regulars have a healthy habit of nosing out the old boys coming back for another fling, but in this case it would be expecting too much of the present incumbents to beat last season's combination.

St. John's Steps Out In College Ring Game

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 24.—With St. John's College going in for boxing on a more extensive scale, and the Naval Academy, as usual, having a high-class schedule, the collegiate season in that sport this winter will surpass all others, and promises the keenest kind of competition.

The oJhnnies have been simply feeling their way along with the mitts during the last few years, but it was announced by authorities of the institution today that two matches have been definitely arranged and negotiations for others are pending. The contests fixed are with Washington and Lee for January 30, and University of Maryland, February 22.

Down at the Naval Academy a large squad of midshipmen has been doing some preliminary work under the direction of ("Spike") Webb, veteran mentor, and active training will be started upon their return from Yuletide holidays on January 2.

The middies will open their season January 28 with New Hampshire University. Other matches will be with Western Maryland, February 4; Louisiana State, February 11; University of Virginia, Feruary 18; Pittsburgh, February 25; Washington and Lee, March 4, and Syracuse, March 11. All of the contests will be staged here except that with Syracuse.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Fine Fibre....109	9 Snorky 117
2 Dimock 117	10 *Nappus 110
3 *Ingu 109	11 Poor Pan......115
4 Fair Mole.....116	12 War Over......115
5 Dupee 117	13 *Fairly 109
6 Pretty Quick...105	14 *Red Comet...112
7 *Manora 107	15 Durb 109
8 Gay World.....117	

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Parisienne 112	10 *Sturdy 105
2 *Gerard 108	11 *Nusakan 110
3 *Kensington ...107	12 Lampblack 115
4 *Miss Cheyenne.107	13 *French Honey.104
5 *Ono 107	14 *Flying Ace....107
6 Gallineta 109	15 Flagtime 115
7 Peace Dove....107	16 Nugent 112
8 *Charm'g Lady.102	17 *Beth Hogan..107
9 Quickaway 112	18 Huddersfield ..115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Holly Wreath; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Golden State...112	7 Translucent ...108
2 *Hokuao 107	8 *Mild 105
3 Sarazen II.....113	9 *Grattan 108
4 Schooner 113	10 *Las Palmas...104
5 Zevar 109	11 *Liolele 110
6 Loula H.......106	12 *Golden Prince.110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Disc 110	8 *Hallock 110
2 *Rapid Bells...112	9 *Miss Timidity.107
3 Performance ..113	10 Princess Val...112
4 Honuapo 112	11 Stimble 110
5 *Emery 110	12 Terry Hill.....112
6 *Sleive's Pride.111	13 *Plain Clothes.110
7 *John P. Mills.105	14 *Sun K........110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Greetings Handicap; for all ages.

1 Bookbard 95	8 Bamboula 99
2 Golden Prince..105	9 Jim Dandy....103
3 Joe Flores.....103	10 Frank Ormont. 95
4 Sun Dot.......110	11 Bahmas 115
5 Lovers All.....100	12 Chatwink 95
6 Liolele 101	13 B'ny Maureen..106
7 Up 110	14 Disdat 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Longus 110	5 *Hogan's Dance.110
2 Panda 112	6 *Playbird 104
3 Old Tuck......112	7 *Belgian Lass...104
4 Golden Title...111	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Coat o' Mail..110	7 *Ador. Cargo..107
2 *Brilliant 107	8 *Parnell Boy...110
3 *Don Fernando.110	9 Leyland 115
4 Fran. Seymour.115	10 *Beaver Boy...110
5 *Sure Hills.....105	11 Krans Baby...107
6 *Big Bo.......110	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Heads Up.....110	7 Capt. Gilbert..115
2 *Shaver 110	8 *Maxwell M...105
3 Westko 115	9 *Pachina 102
4 *Agnes P......102	10 *Argon 102
5 Oblige 113	11 Elmonte 115
6 *Voltear 110	12 *Noble Sir.....110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Babe Didrikson, in Chicago, Silent on Plans to Turn Pro

Has Nothing But Large Grin and "Hello" for Interviewers; A. A. U. Head Says Girl Is Publicity Seeker.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Mildred (Babe) (Mysterious Mildred) Didrikson, by a vote of the experts ranked as the world's greatest woman athlete, was located in Chicago tonight—just as she left for another unannounced destination.

Since she left St. Louis yesterday, "going West," the Texas cyclone had managed to keep out of sight as she went about her business in Chicago, presumably the business of lining up professional contracts.

Breaks Appointment With Radio Firm.

She was found at a Loop hotel, accompanied by her sister, Esther, and had nothing but "Hello" and a large grin as responses to questions. She had no further comment to make on her difficulties with the Amateur Athletic Union and declined to be photographed. She had an appointment at the offices of a chain radio broadcasting company, but did not keep it and gave no explanation as to why she hadn't.

Babe, who captured two championships in the games of the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles, was suspended by the A. A. U. about three weeks ago for alleged violation of rules prohibiting indorsement of commercial products. The suspension was lifted this week after she had declared her intention of becoming a professional.

At St. Louis she commented vigorously on what she called ambiguity of A. A. U. rules. President Avery Brundage, of the National A. A. U., answered her charges, adding a light touch in saying that he was not so certain that the ancient Greeks were not right in keeping women out of their athletic activities.

Tired of Charges Concerning Rules.

"I am tired of all these charges that A. A. U. rules are ambigious," he said. "The entire situation is covered in Rule 5 * * *. Miss Didrikson knew all about it a year ago. At least the club to which she belongs at Dallas, Tex., wrote us when the subject of advertisement of a certain brand of milk came up.

"The whole story of the Didrikson case had not been told. I regret to say that she is a girl who delights to see her name in the papers and she is attempting to capitalize on her present publicity. She has been badly advised."

G. W. Eleven and Nats Held 1932 Spotlight in Capital

Continued From Page 11.

the first month. Once behind, Washington stayed there, outpaced, like every other team, by the rampaging Yankees of Col. Ruppert. The team did slightly better in the West than its Western reputation calls for.

As the year droops to an end amid the garlands of mistletoe, followers of baseball are turning to the perennial "next season" with something more than visionary hopes. Clark Griffith, up to his old tricks of trading, has manipulated the return to the Capital of Goose Goslin, plus Walter Stewart and Fred Schulte (for Reynolds, West and Brown), and has lured a responsible pitcher Washingtonwards in Earl Whitehill (for whom he gave Bucky Harris Fred Marberry). On paper, and probably off, it gives Washington a thumping outfield and high hopes of the brand of pitching it might well have used last year.

Cronin, Weaver and Crowder Starred.

Individually the year was dominated jointly by Joe Cronin, once again the leading American League shortstop; Monte Weaver, who outdistanced Lefty Gomez in the race for the title which goes to the most effective rookie pitcher, and trustworthy old Alvin Crowder, who didn't say much and didn't make many motions, but very quietly went about the business of winning more games than any American League pitcher, including the fanfareous Lefty Grove.

George Washington University placed its fate in the hands of a bunch of hard-bitten boys from the Southwest, brought big league teams to Washington, helped by depression rates in guarantees, and lured more people into Griffith Stadium to see its games than the rest of the local colleges combined, beat such clubs as Washington and Lee, Westminster, Catawba, North Dakota State, Iowa University and William and Mary, tied Oklahoma and put up good enough battles against Alabama and Tulsa. The Colonials led the country in the increase of attendance with a jump of 300 per cent over the year before.

Bottle-legged Johnny Fenlon carried the brunt of the year's work, aided now and then by Nig McCarver in the back field and a tough line in which a couple of defensive football marvels, Zuzu Stewart and Walter Slaird, shone forth. The importation of basket ball giants from the Southwest, also put the school well in front in basket ball.

Catholic U. Ranked High in Football.

Catholic University had a splendid football team once again, with Tom Whelan maintaining his place near the top of the best players ever to come to a local school. Maryland and Georgetown, hurt by graduations, dropped to the valuation level where they proved liabilities to the school funds, rather than appearing in the customary roles of paymasters to the smaller sports. Tommy Mills' forcing out at Georgetown, and the installation of Jack Hagerty, a former son, as overseer of football. In basket ball both schools were mediocre, except for an occasional spurt now and then by Georgetown. Catholic University's boxing team was a first rate combination again, but had some of its thunder stolen by the somewhat more enterprising methods of Columbus University and its band of pugilistic students.

Track and field stumbled a little in interest, hurt by the going of John D. O'Reilly, from Georgetown, and the failure of Al Kelly at Georgetown to maintain his national 70-yard indoor championship. Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, pulled the Old Liner team into some eminence, finishing second to Emil Toppino in Olympic trials.

Wrestling Thrice Drew 10,000 Crowds.

Professional football in sharp contrast to the rest of the country, was all but nonexistent, but wrestling held up better than was expected. Promoter Joe Turner held weekly shows as usual throughout the season, drawing crowds in the neighborhood of 10,000 upon three occasions at Griffith Stadium. With the advent of the indoor season wrestling hit a depression in which it is still laboring, due, the promoters say, to the inroads made by racing, and "the election." The so-called Curley chain of matmen, worked in Bolling Field during the winter and early summer, but gave up the ghost.

Boxing continued its furtive life on the outskirts of Washington, while the law continued to brandish police billies whenever it got too near to our pure stockade. Portner's Arena, a reformed brewery in Alexandria, where beer fungus still grows wild, and Twin City Arena, just on the other side of Laurel, were the chief sources of local attendance. Two battlers generally looked on as world champions showed, Maxie Rosenbloom at Twin City and Midget Wolgast at Portner's. Reds Barry changed managers and became a Madison Square Garden boy. Attendance dropped to an unhealthy figure, the biggest regular crowd of the year (2,200) being present at the Joe Knight-Owen Phelps bout at Portner's. A show at Maryland University early in the year for the benefit of the Bicentennial sports fund, drew about 3,000 spectators.

Colorado Coach Sets Remarkable 21-Year Record

Fort Collins, Colo. (A.P.).—Coach George Scott, completing his twenty-first year at Fort Collins High School, has established a general athletic record that should be difficult to duplicate.

His specialty has been track, three of his teams having won the national title in Chicago.

His track teams have competed in 109 meets, and have won 102 of them. He has won the Colorado High School track title eighteen times, seventeen times in succession.

In addition to winning three national titles, two of his teams have placed second in the national competition, and three of them in third place.

His football teams have won 104 games, suffered only six losses and have been tied twice. For Collins has won the State title eight times.

William-Mary Lists Davidson Gridmen

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Announcement was made today of the addition of Davidson College, North Carolina, to the 1933 football schedule of William and Mary College.

The William and Mary Indians will meet the Davidson eleven on November 18, but the place of meeting is as yet undecided.

This game will complete the Indians' eleven-game schedule, seven against Virginia opponents.

First Football Game Seems Unfair to Vet

Lexington, Mo. (A.P.).—Henry White, 89-year-old Civil War veteran who recently saw his first football game, "doesn't quite like the idea of 11 men jumping on one defenseless player."

Arrangements for him to watch his grandson, Andy White, star half back on the Wentworth Military Academy team, from a dormitory window near the gridiron proved unnecessary. The grandfather, saying he felt "quite spry," sat in the bleachers with the cheering section.

No More Helmets

One of Them Nearly Lost a Football Game.

Liberty, Tex. (A.P.).—Advocates of compulsory headguards will find no favor with the Liberty "Cotton Pickers," local Negro football eleven.

In fact, the "Pickers" want no part of a headguard whatever because one of the fancy contraptions nearly cost them victory in this year's "championship" game against Sour Lake, their dearest rival.

Sour Lake led, 24 to 0, at the half. They had broken up every one of the "Pickers'" plays before they could get started, and the Liberty boys were a sorely dispirited group at the rest period.

"Seven-Eleven Jim," Liberty's coach, appealed to a white friend, a former footballer, for advice. The second half barely was under way when the mystery was solved.

"I see what's wrong, Jim," said the Liberty rooter. "Your boys have only one headguard, and every time they go into a huddle they give it to the boy who's going to carry the ball."

"No wonder those Sour Lake boys were so smart," marveled Jim, as he hustled a substitute out to retrieve the helmet.

He sat on it the remainder of the game, and Liberty came back to win, 30 to 24.

RAJAH THRIVES ON WORK.

St. Louis (A.P.).—Rogers Hornsby, starting his spring training two months ahead of schedule, gained a half pound, instead of losing, during his first week of heavy work-outs in a St. Louis gymnasium.

WOMAN BOWLS 300 SCORE.

Kansas City (A.P.).—Mrs. Cliff Johnson, who competes in a Kansas City bowling league, rolled the first 300 game ever bowled by a woman player on local alleys. Her previous high mark was 279.

AGUA OPENS RACE MEET TODAY

Innovations Mark 80-Day Campaign Under New Regime.

By WILLIAM WARNE.

AGUA CALIENTE, Tex., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—All dressed up, Agua Caliente is ready for its fourth annual racing season, opening tomorrow under a new official family.

The track was in top shape and 832 horses were in the stables for the Christmas Day inauguration of an 80-day campaign to restore confidence in the sport of kings below the international border.

A new lake in the infield, fresh paint on the buildings and various innovations, including a newly devised starting gate, were visible evidence of the new regime.

Fitzgerald Imported From New York.

Joseph M. Schenck, film producer, made his first appearance as president of a jockey club. C. J. Fitzgerald was imported from New York for the part of chief steward and racing secretary.

Schenck personally has promised the public and thoroughbred owners the meeting will be run as advertised this year to its climax, the fourth renewal of the Agua Caliente Handicap for a purse of $50,000 added money, March 26.

Fitzgerald placed Shaun Gilmartin in charge of the pari-mutuels with the statement that "there will be no mystery in connection with the betting." The inner workings of the wagering system will be open for public inspection.

Gilmartin has introduced a betting wrinkle new to the West, which he called "the seven straight." A jack pot into which the club has placed $5,000 and into which all unsuccessful bets will be placed, has been posted for those who think they can pick all of the seven winners on one day's racing card. The money will pile up until it is won, or if there is no winner before March 19, it will be added to the pari-mutuel prize money of the last week.

Greetings Handicap Feature Today.

The Greetings Handicap features tomorrow's opening program. Nineteen tentative entries have been posted for the $1,500 purse. The Christmas Handicap, first of seven scheduled stake races, will be run December 26 for a $2,000 added purse.

Bahamas, from the Oak Tree stables, drew top weight for the Christmas Day stakes with 118 pounds. R. Emrie's Up, carrying 112 pounds, was second choice of the handicapper.

Georgia U. Drops 4 Minor Sports

Lacrosse, Tennis, Golf and Swimming Taken Off Calendar.

Athens, Ga., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The elimination of four minor sports from its intercollegiate competitive program for 1933 was announced today by the University of Georgia.

A decrease in the expected income from football during the past season also has forced the university athletic association to curtail competition in other sports, to propose salary cuts for all its coaches and to consider a reduction in the size of its coaching staff.

H. J. Stegeman, athletic director, said today no formal competition would be held during the winter and spring time in lacrosse, swimming, tennis or golf. Intra-mural matches will be arranged in these sports.

In past years Georgia has listed 21 competitive sports on a regular schedule basis, and has kept up an intra-mural and a physical program from the football gate receipts.

Further announcement in regard to reduction in salaries and personnel will be made within a short time by President S. V. Sanford of the university.

GRIFFITH EXPLAINS SAM WEST'S TRADE

Continued From Page 11.

as I see things both of these pitchers will do great work for us.

"And while we're talking about southpaw pitchers," the Nat owner said, "I want to point out just why I was willing to let West go to get Schulte. Manager Cronin and I felt that this was absolutely necessary to keep our club from having too many left-handed batters and thus give the Yankees and Athletics an edge on us. Connie Mack has three tried southpaw hurlers in Grove, Walberg and Frietas and another great possibility in Gowell Classet, who won 21 with Montreal last year. The Yankees have two stars in Gomez and Pennock, a good relief man in Wells, and also a fine prospect in Russell Van Atta, who won 22 with St. Paul last year. So we simply had to get a fellow like Schulte.

"When you figure out that these deals not only gave us better all-around offense, defense and pitching, but also especially fitted us to better take care of ourselves in face-to-face meetings with the two teams we figure we have to beat out to win the pennant, how can anybody figure but what we made a ten strike?"

Little was said about the loss of Fred Marberry or the acquisition of Jack Russell. The latter is figured as a possible starter and, if he breaks into a starting role, Griffith figures that Marberry will not be missed.

"Just think," he said, as a parting shot. "We'll have Crowder, Weaver, Thomas, Whitehill, Stewart, Russell and McAfee as possible starters. Let any other club in the league show me better possibilities."

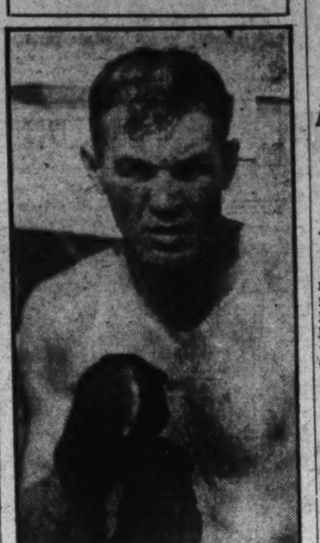
K. C. BOYS CLUB WINS.

Knights of Columbus Boys Club 115-pound basketers chalked up their seventh consecutive victory at the expense of St. John's Church yesterday, winning by a score of 26-18. Counselman and Gilbert topped the winners, while Lomax's consistent scoring kept St. John's in the running.

K of C. B. C.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Sugrue,lf	2	0	4	Edwards,lf	1	0	2
Burns,lf	2	0	4	Gissell,lf	0	0	0
Hodgkins,rf	2	1	5	Saylor,rf	0	1	1
Collins,rf	0	1	1	Oxenham,c	1	1	3
Counselman,c	3	0	6	Mosteller,lg	1	0	2
Niland,lg	0	0	0	Lomax,rg	5	0	10
Gilbert,rg	2	2	6				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Tipton.

To Meet Godwin



LES KENNEDY.

BOXING BITS Hereabouts

SO impressive was Pete Sanstol in his eight-round victory over Benny Schwartz Tuesday night that Portner's officials have decided to bring him back the early part of January. Jimmy Mack, Philadelphia bantamweight, who scored over Billy Landers recently, looms as his opponent.

Sanstol, champion of Norway and ranked second by the N. B. A., put in a good word for Al Brown, the 6-foot titleholder. Here's what he said while they were wrapping the tape around his hands:

"I fought him for the title back in August, 1931 at Montreal. I had him going for six rounds, but in the last nine he showed me more boxing skill than any boxer I had faced in 400 rounds."

Sanstol expects to get another crack at Brown some time next year.

Schwartz seemed to lack stamina after the fourth round. He boxed smartly until Sanstol opened up with a vicious body assault, but he should never have held on. This "holding" business is one thing that puts the crowd against a fighter.

However, many ringside observers considered Sanstol a bit disappointing, and said he "had much to learn."

But, he is the best bantamweight to invade Portner's.

Charlie Johnston, brother of the Madison Square promoter, and manager of Pete Sanstol, paused long enough to laud Frankie Fullam, Catholic University boxing idol.

"The finest middleweight prospect in the country today," Johnston said. "He has ability."

Johnston may not be far from wrong. Fullam, still a youth, is purely a scientific boxer. When he learns to develop the punch, there's no telling how far he will go in the ring game. He proved the master of the situation in his two fights at Portner's with Sammy Britt and K. O. Burns, of Baltimore.

A match between Fullam and Henry Irving has been suggested. Fullam carries a healthy following from Catholic University and Irving pulls them in from the northeast. Irving is a slugger and Fullam a boxer. Would that be a good match?

Irving, according to reports, made Sylvan Bass step lively in Baltimore the other night before losing. He is said to be improving.

Patsy Donovan, up and about following an automobile accident a few months ago, has been attending Portner's bouts for the past three weeks. He believes Dick Welsh, Norfolk bantam, could hold his own with Sanstol. Welsh, fans will recall, is a good counter puncher, and, provided he doesn't hold on and tie up Sanstol, no doubt would put up a fine scrap.

Roddy Davis' hopes for his twelfth straight victory were rudely blasted last week by the veteran, Joe Britten What a blow to the Eastern High youngster! Four times he was felled by the strong whip of his opponent It was a knockout in the first round.

Perhaps Harry Groves' absence from his corner had something to do with it. They will be rematched.

Les Kennedy, who fights Bob Godwin at Portner's Tuesday, has one thing he can brag about. He and Paulino Uzcudun fought before the largest gate on the Coast in 1931—$25,905 at Los Angeles.

Both Harry Groves and Matchmaker Frankie Mann were "under the weather" last week, the former being unable to second his boxers Tuesday night.

Jack Portney, Buster Brown and Joe Fino will appear on the next card at Portner's.

Nick Caruso, a broad-shouldered young fellow who did a lot of amateur boxing in Jeanette, Pa., a few years ago, wants to try his hand in the pro game. He may go under Harry Groves' wing. Caruso is a plumber.

Merry Christmas!

Selph to Houston; Will Manage Club

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Outright sale of Infielder Carey Selph to the Houston Club, of the Texas League, was announced Saturday by L. S. MacPhail, president of the Columbus Red Birds.

Selph, who came to the Red Birds from the Chicago White Sox in a deal for Evar Swanson, will manage the Houston Club.

Champion British Rider Brings Home 190 Wins

London (A.P.).—For the sixth time in eight years Gordon Richards is England's champion jockey.

He closed the flat-racing season with a total of 190 winners out of 945 mounts.

The feat of riding 200 winners in a single season, which Richards made his goal as the end of the season approached, has not been accomplished since 1893.

EAGLES IN ACTION.

French Eagles will meet the Renaissance quintet, colored professional team of New York, Wednesday night at the colored Masonic Temple, Tenth and U streets, northwest.

BOXING CARD IS FILLED AT PORTNER'S

Newcomers Signed for Tuesday Preliminaries.

MATCHMAKER FRANKIE MANN yesterday completed the boxing card scheduled at Portner's Arena in Alexandria Tuesday night for the benefit of the Day Nursery, with Les Kennedy, rugged heavyweight who created a furore on the Pacific Coast a year ago, and Bob Godwin, Adele, Ga., fighter, clashing in the ten-round feature bout.

Roy Kid Manley, the bouncing Arkansan, who has displayed improvement since he came under Harry Kid Groves' wing, will face Bobby Burns, Baltimore welterweight, in the eight-round semiwindup. Manley's left hook is his most effective weapon.

Newcomers Listed in Preliminaries.

Newcomers will be brought into action in the three four-rounders. Harry Groves, of Baltimore, will be pitted against Leroy Dugan, of Nashville, Tenn. Sailor Leonard, Washington welterweight, will battle Harry Raines, of Baltimore, and Joey Doty, Pittsburgh featherweight, opens the program against Frank Hozas, of Baltimore.

Kennedy, a native of Montana, won the heavyweight championship in his section before he came to Frisco in 1930. He stepped into the limelight by beating Max Baer, K. O. Christner, Al Fay, Dynamite Jackson and Armand Emanuel, the lawyer-fighter, Jack Dempsey's protegé. A few months ago he came to Chicago under the management of Joe Glazer and has defeated Baxter Calmes, who won sixteen straight in the Windy City before he met his Waterloo in the battle with Kennedy. Then followed a victory over Jack Roper. Kennedy is being groomed for a match with Tuffy Griffiths shortly after the Godwin scrap, according to reports. The Pacific Coast boxer is said to possess a smart right-hand jab.

Godwin needs no introduction to fans hereabouts. Ranked up with the leaders by the N. B. A., Godwin has fought some outstanding boxers. Fighting in the preliminary bout to the Schmeling-Walker fight at Madison Square Garden bowl, Long Island, on September 26, Godwin was awarded the decision over Reds Barry, young Washington heavyweight.

Longhorn Coach Wages Fight to Save Baseball

Austin, Tex. (A.P.).—"Uncle Billy" Disch, whose baseball teams have brought fame to the University of Texas, is waging a determined fight to retain the "national pastime" as a Southwest Conference sport.

As a result of a survey made by the veteran mentor and presented before the last conference meeting, the game will continue to be played, though on an optional basis and with no official schedule. But for Disch's defense, the sport probably would have been dropped altogether.

Disch-coached teams have won conference titles in 19 of the past 22 seasons, and "Uncle Billy" is gunning for another one next spring.

In his campaign to retain the sport, Disch wrote to athletic directors in all parts of the country asking their opinions on the value of organized college baseball.

For the most part, athletic officials said they regarded baseball as a necessary minor sport and that it was impossible for all students who were athletically inclined to obtain an outlet through football and basket ball.

William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director, declared that baseball took a decided upturn last spring.

J. W. Combs, of Duke University, expressed regret that the Southwest Conference had any idea of giving up some of its spring sports. Combs recommended as full a schedule of minor sports as possible and criticized athletic directors who were "scheming to deprive a student of every phase of sport except football."

Alfred R. Masters, general manager of athletics at Stanford, said he "would not advocate, under any conditions, dropping track and baseball as intercollegiate sports."

1932 SPORTS LOG

Continued From Page 11.

Oct. 2—Yankees clinched world series with fourth straight victory over Cubs.
Oct. 7—Jimmy McLarnin stopped Benny Leonard's comeback, in six rounds.
Oct. 8—Joe Cronin named to succeed Walter Johnson as manager of Washington. Glenna Collett Vare shot 69, 1 under men's par, in Berthellyn Cup golf.
Oct. 14—Amos Alonzo Stagg ousted after 40 years as athletic head at Chicago.
Oct. 18—Jimmie Foxx, A's, and Chuck Klein, Phils, named 1932 "most valuable."
Oct. 24—Rogers Hornsby signed by Cardinals as player for 1933.
Nov. 4—Tony Canzoneri beat Billy Petrolle, 15 rounds, in defense of lightweight title.
Nov. 5—Army beat Harvard, 46-0, second worst football defeat for Crimson.
Nov. 9—John J. McEwan suspended after row as Holy Cross football coach.
Nov. 10—Edward K. Hall, long-time chairman of football rules committee, died.
Nov. 12—U. S. team (Meadow Brook), defeated Santa Paula in Argentine open polo.
Nov. 22—Amateur Athletic Union adopted metric standard for U. S. competition.
Nov. 24—Colgate ended season with perfect record by beating Brown, 21-0.
November 26—Notre Dame upset Army, 21-0, before 80,000.
November 29—Football takes toll 37 deaths in season, despite new rules.
December 1—Babe Herman traded to Cubs by Cincinnati.
December 3—79,000 swelter in summer heat as Army routed Navy, 20 to 0.
December 5—Pop Warner resigned as Stanford head coach to accept post at Temple.
December 8—Football attendance fell off 15 per cent for 1932.
December 9—Kid Chocolate beat Fidel La Barba, 15 rounds, in defense of feather title.
December 10—Southern California beat Notre Dame, 13-0, before 100,000; nineteenth straight.
December 11—Football gate receipts fell off 37 per cent for 1932 season.
December 12—Freddy Lindstrom traded by Giants to Pirates in deal involving Phils.
December 14—Washington got Stewart, Whitehill, Schulte and Goslin in triple deal with St. Louis and Detroit clubs.
December 15—Major leagues conclude record-breaking trading session and indorse "chain store" system.
December 16—Jimmy McLarnin knocked out Sammy Fuller in eighth round at M. S. Garden.
December 17—Cardinals traded Jim Bottomley to Cincinnati.

LOANS HORNING
South Washington, Va.
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Take All Buses 10th St. and Pa. Ave.

DEMPSEY HAD LARGE SHARE OF EARLY K. O. FIGHT VICTORIES

12 Opponents Out in First In 1918

Fulton Plastered in 14 3-5 Seconds for Count of Ten.

Walker's Quick K. O. of De Kuh Among Ring Classics.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

THERE'S an ancient saying that "anything can happen in a fight." It's the truest axiom of the ring.

A few nights ago, visiting Los Angeles, I went into Jack Doyle's Olympic Auditorium and saw Mickey Walker fight the gigantic Arthur DeKuh, land four knockdowns with four punches and leave the giant flattened on the floor for the final count in a minute and twenty-four seconds of the first round. DeKuh didn't make a lead or strike a blow.

Walker Dwarf Compared To DeKuh.

What happened in the ring was just this: Mickey Walker, looking like a giant sawed off and pounded down to about 5 feet in height, looked a dwarf as he stepped up to meet the huge DeKuh. The big fellow, who rushed across the ring as if to destroy Mickey with a single wallop, doubled up at the waist until his head was on a level with Walker's and thrust out both hands as if he wanted to slam Mickey with the two fists at the same time. Mickey, grinning, stepped under DeKuh and hooked a left to his eye. DeKuh fell, rolled over, and after several seconds moved and put one hand over his face. He struggled up at the count of nine and stood in the same bent over position, with his chin thrust out, apparently dazed. An uppercut dropped him for another nine. A third slam dropped him again. After the fourth he fell so hard his face was first to hit the floor, and he didn't get up.

Mickey Walker Finishes DeKuh Easily.

The only question was whether DeKuh took those punches deliberately or walked clumsily into the first and was too nearly knocked out to recover. It didn't seem likely any one would hold his chin in the way of those four punches and take them without even turning or pulling back to break their force. And it didn't seem possible that a man as small as Walker, 175 pounds, against DeKuh's 223, could possibly finish the big fellow so easily.

But anything can happen in a fight. Mickey Walker has a habit of knocking big fellows out in a round. He has done it many times before. He always had a great punch, and he seems to land it better on big men than he did on welters and middleweights.

Walker knocked out Jack Gagnon and Lefty Cooper in a round. He shocked the sport world by knocking out Mike McTigue in a round; Mike, the cleverest and craftiest, as well as one of the hardest-hitting light-heavyweights. He knocked out K. O. Christner, a beefy, big fellow with a wild, walloping style of fighting, in the first round.

K. O.'d Adgie, Weiner In First Round.

Recently he knocked out Matt Adgie and Herman Weiner in a round each. He can put up a good fight against a lot of better boxers than DeKuh. He whipped Jack Sharkey, now heavyweight champion, in the opinion of the referee, Arthur Donovan, who credited Mickey with all of the fifteen rounds fought. He was leading Schmeling when his left eye was cut and, but for this accident, might have won the fight. That soft spot over Mickey's left eye, cut many times in many fights, has cost him money.

Jack Dempsey was the greatest one-punch winner. He won a stack of fights in a round each. Also he was once knocked out in a round, by the first blow struck. If it seemed unreasonable that Mickey Walker could drop DeKuh, how about Jim Flynn's dropping young Jack Dempsey with a punch delivered on the handshake? It would have seemed impossible a couple of years later, when Dempsey had more reputation. Dempsey knocked Flynn out in the first round in a later return match.

In 1918, when Dempsey was working his way up to the championship bout with Willard, he was at the top of his fighting form. That year I saw him score his quickest knockout. He went after the gigantic plasterer, Fred Fulton, at the opening of the first round, chased him to the ropes and out to the middle of the ring, and hit him three punches so fast the eye could hardly follow them.

Fulton Knocked Out in 14 3-5 Seconds.

Fulton shot straight backward toward where I sat at the edge of the ring. I was holding a stopwatch to check the timing of any knockdown. Fulton's back hit the floor exactly 14 3-5 seconds after the round began. He was carried to his corner, still paralyzed by that blow, when the ten had been counted over him. There were stories that night, and afterward, that Fulton had taken a dive. But he didn't. All he took was a left hook in the belly and a left and right on the chin as he fell, and that was plenty. Dempsey K. O.'d the Oklahoma giant, Carl Morris, with the first punch in the first round at New Orleans.

In that year, 1918, Jack Dempsey had 21 fights, and he won twelve of them with first round knockouts. He was picking off the best heavyweights Kearns could get to fight him, not selecting easy marks or divers. Next year, 1919, Jack had five fights and won four of them in the first round. The only man that year who lasted to the bell at the end of the first was the champion, Jess Willard, and he was on the floor and unable to get up unassisted when the bell saved him to go a couple of rounds more.

Jeffries Immune to Knockouts.

Anything can happen in a fight. And Jim Jeffries was the only man I ever saw who, in his prime, couldn't be knocked out. Old Bob Fitzsimmons used to say it was as easy to knock a man cold with the first punch as with any other, if you had the right opening. That still goes.

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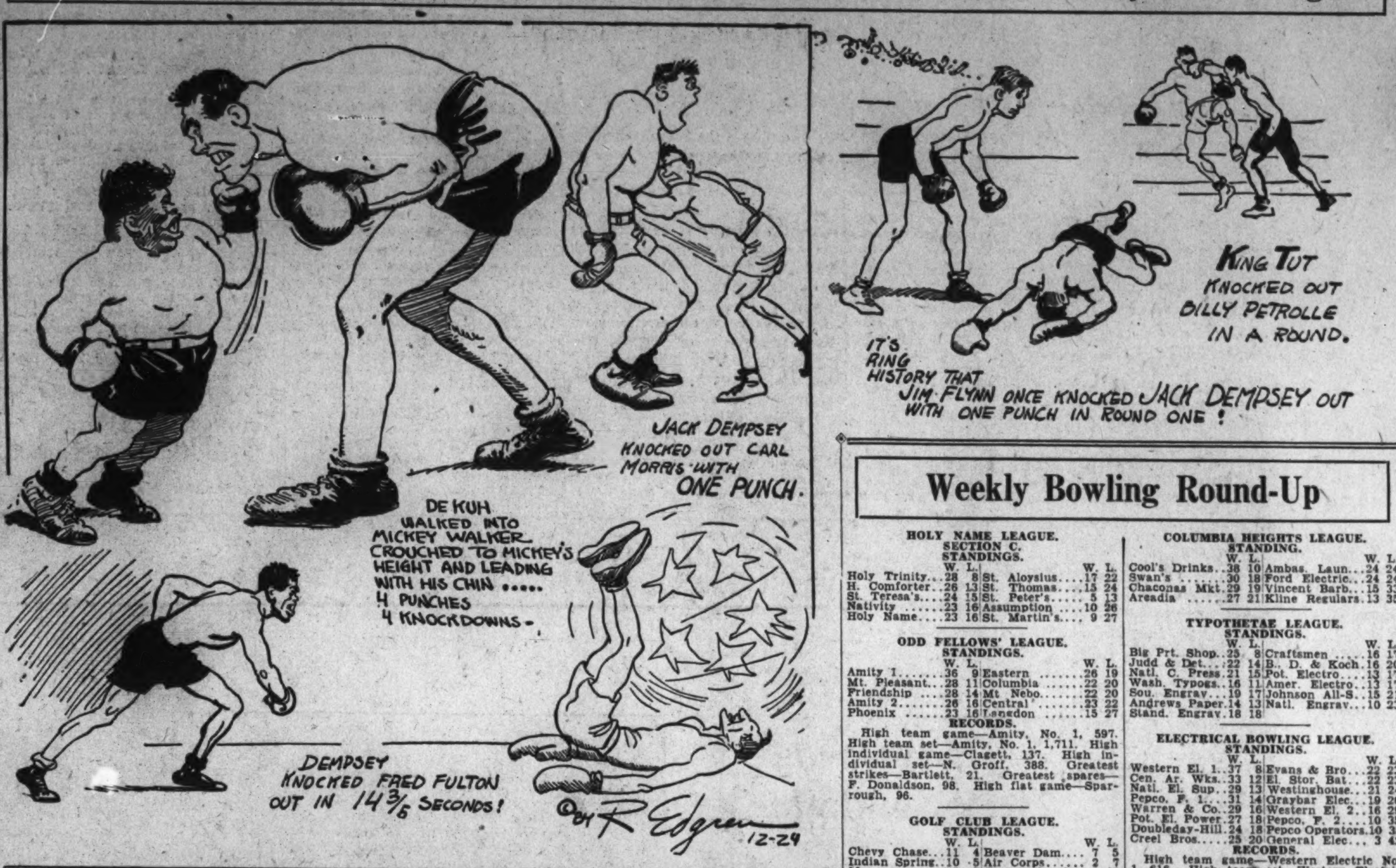
RING HISTORY STUDDED WITH FIRST-ROUND KNOCKOUTS

By Robert Edgren



JACK DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT CARL MORRIS WITH ONE PUNCH.
DE KUH WALKED INTO MICKEY WALKER—CROUCHED TO MICKEY'S HEIGHT AND LEADING WITH HIS CHIN.... 4 PUNCHES 4 KNOCKDOWNS.
DEMPSEY KNOCKED FRED FULTON OUT IN 14 3/5 SECONDS!
KING TUT KNOCKED OUT BILLY PETROLLE IN A ROUND.
IT'S RING HISTORY THAT JIM FLYNN ONCE KNOCKED JACK DEMPSEY OUT WITH ONE PUNCH IN ROUND ONE!
©BY R Edgren 12-24

POST MORTEMS . . .

DR. TOMMY UTZ, of Indian Spring, already has made a New Year's resolution . . . Hereafter, he always will turn in his card in golf tournaments . . . in the Middle Atlantic open, he and his partner went around in 101 and 102, respectively, but did not register . . . imagine their embarrassment when they later discovered that their scores would have given them first and second prizes in their class. . . . Sam Rice, demon fly-chaser of the Nats, has just returned from a hunting trip in the wilds of Maryland . . . that he made hits from the blinds as he does at the plate is attested by several of his friends to whom he brought some ducks as a holiday treat. . . . The new Southeastern Conference is frank in declaring that the Virginia teams and Maryland never netted their expenses in the gates at the annual conference basket ball tournaments and their absence is not regretted. . . . Lou Little is the long-shot selection as the new president of the Football Coaches Association. . . .

The recent snows did not affect the golf schedule of Morris Simon, Woodmont Club member . . . he departed for Florida the day before the Capital's storm . . . and timed his return until Woodmont had shed its mantle of snow . . . place and show mutuels at Jefferson Park are discouraging the bettors . . . with twenty-to-one shot paying off at little better than even money for second and third . . . local race bookies report the dullest season in years . . . but a revival is anticipated with the opening of Miami on January ?? . . . W. D. Haight will man the amplifying system at the high school basket ball series games . . . for the first time in recent history, the scholastic basket ball series last season outdrew the football series . . . Roosevelt High's gloomy basket ball prospects are attributable to the fact that three of last year's stars, Shore, Tipton and Gregario, transferred to Central . . . making Central the pre-series favorite . . .

East, West Star Elevens Practice for Charity Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—On two neutral fields, far from the scene of their charity game here January 2, football stars of the East and West launched heavy practice programs today.

Coaches Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, established headquarters at Stanford University and sent their Eastern charges through a stiff session this afternoon. Coaches Dana X. Bible, of Nebraska, and Orin Hollingbery, of Washington State, worked out the West team at Berkeley.

Coach Glenn Warner, who leaves Stanford to go to Temple University next year, was on hand to look over the talent assembled by his former assistant, Kerr, and his friend, Hanley. Warner was particularly interested in Harry Newman, Michigan quarterback, and Paul Moss, Purdue end, and offered the opinion "if that combination starts clicking it might make a bad day of it for the West."

Eastern Coaches Use Warner System.

The Eastern coaches outlined the first of the plays to be used and sent the boys through a stiff drill. Kerr and Hanley use the Warner system, but expect no difficulty in molding over players trained to a different style.

Pending recovery of Joe Crowley, Yale half back laid up with wrenched knee, the East lacks one man for two complete elevens. Because of Crowley's injury, Jack Manders, Minnesota full back who was scheduled to play a guard position for this game, was switched into the back field line-up yesterday. In the Warner system, Manders has become a quarter back, whereas Newman, a quarter back at Michigan, becomes left half back. Pug Rentner, Northwestern's great ball packer, teamed up with this combination at right half, with Roy Horstmann, Purdue, at full back.

The coaches plan to experiment with several back field and line combinations during the next few days.

"Hard Luck" Schaldach At Quarter.

The West team was divided into two squads, probably the most interesting development being the installation of "Hard Luck" Hank Schaldach, University of California half back ace, as quarter back on one of the ball-toting combinations. He teamed up with Angel Brovelli, St. Mary's, and Harry Stafford, University of Texas, at half back berths, and Frank Christensen, Utah, at full back. The other Western back field included George Sander, Washington State, at quarter; Ernie Caddel, Stanford, and Buck Koy, Texas, half backs, and Max Krause, Gonzaga, full back.

Weight advantages will be all on the West side, with Bill Morgan, Oregon tackle, at 223 pounds, and Jack Johnson, Utah tackle, 212 pounds, as the big boys of the squad.

Southeastern Conference Title Court Play Feb. 24-28

ATLANTA, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The Southeastern Conference basket ball tournament will be held in Atlanta February 24, 25, 27, and 28, H. J. Stegeman, of the University of Georgia, announced today.

This competition will replace the usual Southern Conference tournament that has been held here for eight years. The Southern Conference meet will be held about the same time in Raleigh, N. C.

Stegeman said twelve of the thirteen Southeastern Conference members probably would participate. Florida is not expected to enter.

The tournament will be held under the auspices of the University of Georgia, the Atlanta Athletic Club and Georgia Tech. If only twelve teams enter, four games will be played on the opening day, but should the entire thirteen compete, five games will be played on Friday.

Stegeman said it was very likely that Georgia and Georgia Tech would ask the basketball committee not to consider them in the drawing for bye games Friday. "This seems to work a hardship on both of the Georgia representatives, but the appearance of Tech and Georgia means so much to the tournament that this procedure should be very profitable."

Prices for admission probably will be reduced. Frank Lane, of Cincinnati, and Boswer Chest, of Knoxville, have been named as officials.

"It is not expected that the division of the conference will have much effect upon the success or the attractiveness of the tournament," Stegeman said. "Duke and the University of North Carolina have been very attractive teams in the past, but neither have added as much to the gate receipts as it has cost to bring those teams to Atlanta.

"There will be considerable saving this year because teams from the northern section, such as Maryland, Virginia and Washington and Lee, have added greatly to the expenses of the tournament each year. We think the event will be just as warmly contested and much less expensive than in past years," he said.

Net income from the basket ball tournaments in the previous years has gone toward paying expenses of the various teams competiting.

COACHES ASK VOICE IN RULES

Right to Vote May Be Topic of Lou Little at Convention.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Those gentlemen who guide the Nation's football destinies will spend a good part of their Christmas vacation talking themselves hoarse at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association here next week.

Unlike former meetings, however, no rule changes are expected to materialize from the two days of conferences beginning Tuesday.

Reports and speech-making will occupy most of the session. Only an afternoon has been set aside for the discussion of rule changes. In years gone by the meetings were devoted almost entirely to this subject.

One of the most important tasks confronting the association is to select a new president. An apparent apathy toward this job is noticeable because five former presidents have been retired from their positions while they were incumbents.

Retirement of Stevens Upholds Tradition.

The current president, Mal Stevens, of Yale, kept up tradition by retiring last week from his New Haven position. Others who severed connections while in office were Chick Meehan, then at N. Y. U.; Bill Roper, then at Princeton; Hugo Bezdek, then head coach at Penn State, and Dr. John Wilce, formerly with Ohio State.

At the meeting the coaches are expected to demand the right to vote directly on future rule changes. The present custom is for them to recommend alterations which are considered at a later date by the intercollegiate rules committee.

But since that group, with the exception of Dana X. Bible, Nebraska, and Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist, has become composed of non-coaching members, the coaches feel that they should have stronger representation. Lou Little, of Columbia, has been asked to open the discussion on this point.

While they are on rules discussions, the coaches probably will be called upon to suggest a successor to the late E. K. Hall, who was chairman of that committee.

A feature of the meeting will be the annual luncheon of the sportsmanship brotherhood on Tuesday at which Amos Alonzo Stagg, late of Chicago University, will be the principal speaker and guest of honor.

Other speakers will be William J. Bingham of Harvard; Maj. Philip Fleming, retiring graduate manager of athletics at West Point; Elmer Oliphant, former Army football star; Daniel Kelly, boxing commissioner of Massachusetts; Herb McCracken, coach at Lafayette; "Deke" Welch, former Hobart coach; and Walter T. "Dutch" Carter, famous Yale pitcher.

Carter has chosen a most unusual subject on which to speak—Stagg's career as a baseball player.

"Many people have forgotten," Carter says, "that Stagg was a greater pitcher than he was a football player."

Davis Cup Chief Sees U. S. System Netting 1933 Win

NEW YORK, Dec. 24, (A.P.)—A defense of methods used in training the 1932 United States Davis Cup Team and the prediction that the cup will be won back from France in a year or two were made today by Bernon S. Prentice in his report to the United States Lawn Tennis Association on his chairmanship of the cup committee.

"I am optimistic enough to predict," Prentice said, "that our players will win the Davis Cup for the United States within the next year or so if we adhere to the principles and practices advocated by your Davis Cup and executive committee with certain refinements that recent experience has indicated are both desirable and necessary.

"Your chairman is not of the opinion that our players were either overtrained or overtennised last season, and with certain amendments the committee in inclined to recommend a general adherence to the scheme and schedule of 1932.

Prentice and others charged with the conduct of the 1932 team were criticized rather widely for entering the team of Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn and Frank X. Shields in the Wimbledon tournament preceding the Davis Cup matches and in scheduling a rigorous training program right up to the date of the international contests. Some criticism also was directed at the committee for not taking the team abroad earlier in the summer to acclimate them to the soft French courts and ball.

Prentice paid tribute to the sportsmanship and amendability of the United States players and dismissed with one sentence the charges of poor officiating by the French in the challenge round.

"Honest differences of opinion are bound to occur," he said "* * * and your chairman and your players are disposed to dismiss this particular angle of our 1932 Davis Cup campaign without further comment."

Weekly Bowling Round-Up

HOLY NAME LEAGUE.
SECTION C.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity	26	8	St. Aloysius	17	22
H. Comforter	26	13	St. Thomas	15	24
St. Teresa's	25	14	St. Peter's	15	24
Nativity	22	17	Assumption	10	26
Holy Name	21	18	St. Martin's	9	27

ODD FELLOWS' LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	36	9	Eastern	26	19
Mt. Pleasant	28	11	Columbia	22	20
Friendship	28	14	Mt. Nebo	22	20
Amity 2	26	16	Central	22	20
Phoenix	23	16	Langdon	15	27

RECORDS.

High team game—Amity, No. 1, 597. High team set—Amity, No. 1, 1,711. High individual game—Clagett, 137. High individual set—M. Droff, 385. Greatest strikes—Bartlett, 21. Greatest spares—F. Donaldson, 98. High flat game—Sparrough, 96.

GOLF CLUB LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chevy Chase	11	4	Beaver Dam	7	5
Indian Spring	10	5	Air Corps	2	7
Manor	8	7	Congressional	2	10

RECORDS.

High team set—Beaver Dam, 1,708. High team game—Congressional, Beaver Dam, 609. High individual set—Moore, 375. High individual game—King, 150. High strikes—Wood, 9. High spares—Backman, 37. High average—McCarthy, 114-10.

MANOR CLUB LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Putters	14	7	Niblicks	10	14
Drivers	11	10	19th Hole	10	14

RECORDS.

High team set—19th Hole, 1,545. High team game—Niblicks, 557. High individual set—Gerhardt, 346. High individual game—Myers, 138. High strikes—McCelland, 11. High spares—McCelland, 42. High average—Myers, 107-10.

NORTH OF WASHINGTON LEAGUE.
SECTION 1.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wolfe	20	4	Haines Service	10	11
Silver Spring	14	10	Langdon Office	10	11
Ind. Laundry	14	10	Langdon Shop	9	12
S. S. Elec. Co.	12	12	Crew Levick	1	20

RECORDS.

High team set—Wolfe, 1,685. High team game—S. S. Electric, 583. High individual set—McDonald, 406. High individual game—McDonald, 174. High strikes—Cocarzzi, 18. High spares—Shanklin, 75. High average—Shanklin, 121-16.

SECTION 2.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bazzuro	36	3	Rock Creek	23	16
Diplomat	26	16	Ind. Oil Co.	13	29
Wayside	26	16	Blisters	9	27
D. & Keifer	24	18	Swann	8	28

High team set—Diplomat, 1,753. High team game—Bazzuro, 612. High individual game—Cocuzzi, 399. High individual game—Coccuzzi, 161. High strikes—D. Hall, 30. High spares—Roudabush, 105. High average—Schlosser, 113-3.

SECTION 3.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Zirkle	34	11	Stewart	23	22
Rock Creek	30	15	Woodside	22	23
Brightwood	26	19	Na. 1, D. C.	17	28
Lampkin	25	20	Cardinals	15	30
Edgewood	24	21	Sligo	9	36

High team set—Zirkle, 1,677. High team game—Woodside, 621. High individual set—R. C. McGaha, 406. High individual game—J. W. McGaha, 169. High strikes—Deck, 23. High spares—McCauley, 117. High average—Backman, 113-11.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.
STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conven. Hall	28	14	Rendezvous	20	19
N. E. Temple	29	16	Hyattsville	19	23
Occidental	25	14	Georgetown	18	27
King Pin	24	21	Petworth	15	27
Lucky Strike	22	20	Columbia	10	29

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.
STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King's Palace	30	15	Farnan's	19	17
Col. Ice Cream	27	15	Judd & Det.	21	24
King Pin	26	16	Lucky Strike	20	22
Rinaldi Tailors	26	19	Ye Olde Tob.	20	25
Fount. Hams	24	18	B. & O.	3	42

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.
STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	35	10	Conven. Hall	17	25
Columbia	31	17	Recreation	18	27
Rendezvous	30	15	Meyer Davis	17	28
Arcadia	28	14	Bill Woods	17	31
Georgetown	27	18	Petworth	16	32
Lucky Strike	21	24	Mt. Rainier	10	26

DYNAMITE BOWLING LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wrecking Crew	27	12	Lab-Katz	19	17
Sand Blowers	23	13	Blow Hards	18	21
Little Potatoes	23	16	Dri-Kleeners	17	22
Tornadoes	22	17	Hill Billies	13	23
Hiandrys	21	15	Duds	6	33

RECORDS.

Weekly prizes—High game, Grigsby (Little Potatoes), 137; high set, Pomeroy (Duds), 338. High averages—Beyer (Lab-Katz), 108-14; Weisbach (Wrecking Crew), 106-33; Long (Little Potatoes), 106-20. High team game—Wreckling Crew, 560. High team set—Wrecking Crew, 1,602. High individual games—Tyler (Duds), 145; Smith (Hill Billies), 141; Weisbach (Wrecking Crew), 139.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marquette	29	13	Champlain	21	21
San Domingo	25	17	Trinidad	19	20
Balboa	24	18	Santa Maria	19	23
Nina	24	18	Pinta	18	24
Ovando	23	19	Genoa	16	23
Cortez	22	20	De Soto	16	23
Salvador	22	20	Palos	17	25
Columbia	20	19	La Salle	15	27

RECORDS.

Evening's highs—Marquette, 580 game; Marquette, 1,726 set; Hughes (Champlain), 160 game; Moore (Marquette), 400 set. Turkey party winners—Group A, Moore (Marquette), 157 game, and Schroth (Marquette), 352 set; group B, Hughes (Champlain), 160 game, and Schofield (Santa Maria), 353 set; group C, G. Kane (Cortez), 122 game, and Mosley (San Domingo), 322 set; group D, Toomey (Champlain), 116 game, and Otto (De Soto), 301 set. Weekly prizes—Hughes (Champlain), 160 game, 55 pins over average.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cool's Drinks	36	10	Ambas. Laun.	24	24
Swan's	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ford Electric	24	24
Chaconas Mkt.	29	19	Vincent Barb.	15	33
Areadia	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lime Regulars	13	35

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Big Pt. Shop	25	8	Craftsmen	16	17
Judd & Det.	22	17	R. Koch	16	20
Natl. C. Press	21	15	Pot. Electro	13	17
Wash. Typos	18	15	Amer. Electro	13	17
Andrews Paper	18	15	Johnson All-B.	15	21
Stand. Engrav.	18	18	Natl. Engrav.	10	23

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Western El. 1	37	8	Evans & Bro.	22	23
Cen. Av. Wks.	33	12	El. Stor. Bat.	22	23
Natl. El. Sup.	29	13	Westinghouse	21	24
Pepco, F. 1	31	14	Graybar Elec.	19	26
Warren & Co.	29	16	Western El. 2	16	29
Pot. El. Power	27	18	Pepco, F. 2	10	35
Doubleday-Hill	24	18	Pepco Operators	10	35
Creel Bros.	25	20	General Elec.	3	42

RECORDS.

High team game—Western Electric No. 1, 616. High team set—Western Electric No. 1, 1,674. High individual game—M. Brown, 167. High individual set—Robey, 391. High individual average—Vitale, 112-13. High strikes—C. Evans and Robey, 31. High spares—Mover, 110. Turkey winners—High game, Brill (handicap 1), 157; high set, C. Evans (handicap 6), 380.

ELKS LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Antlers	23	7	Trustees	19	14
Band	22	11	Dance	10	23
Charity	17	16	Entertainment	9	21
Justice	19	14	Stewards	7	20

RECORDS.

High team set—Antlers, 1,611. High team game—Charity, 591. High individual set—Klein, 417. High individual game—Klein and Freeman, 148. Strikes—Orspada, 15. Spares—Klein, 56. High average—Klein, 106-17.

INDEPENDENT LUCKY STRIKE LEAGUE

SERVICE COFFEE SHOP.

Clark	103	110	114
Hare	132	106	123
Payne	103	115	126
Barrows	121	111	93
Atwell	107	109	115
Totals	506	551	571

JUSTICE MOTORS.

H. Wright	108	114	86
Harvey	99	93	117
Mason	106	103	105
Parks	96	106	106
Crockett	88	127	105
Totals	497	543	519

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Culligan	112	93	119
Brown	135	96	105
Mattson	88	122	103
Kasson	91	92	124
Campbell	94	116	98
Totals	*520	519	549

UNITED PRESS.

Dekoskey	84	97	86
Riviere	101	98	83
Winkler	103	137	101
Dawes	104	113	91
Rothgab	102	118	105
Totals	494	553	467

ARCADE SUNSHINE.

Handicap	20	20	20
Huntt	84	103	95
Puschini	90	98	91
Dummy	85	85	85
Snyder	99	92	94
Latham	135	96	133
Totals	513	489	518

SCHOLL'S CAFE.

E. Wright	111	90	100
Swindlehut	82	112	99
O'Neal	133	103	119
Ryder	96	113	107
Burdett	98	104	121
Totals	*520	522	546

*Scholl's Cafe won roll-off.

Independent League

TEAM STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost
Service Coffee Shop	20	10
Internal Revenue	18	12
Sholl's Cafes	18	12
Justice Motors	14	13
United Press	9	18
Arcade Sunshine	8	22

RECORDS.

High team game—Scholl's Cafe, 657. High team set—Service Coffee Shop, 1,760. High individual game—Atwell, 159. High individual set—Burdette, 401. High individual average—Kasson, 118-6. High strikes—Hare, 23. High spares—Kasson, 94.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Hare	157	393	115-5
Atwell	159	386	113-21
Clark	149	382	112-22
Barrows	140	376	110-3
Payne	141	358	106-7
SHOLL'S CAFE.			
Burdette	157	401	117-7
Ryder	150	397	112-10
O'Neal	154	366	110-13
Swindlehurst	143	344	106-5
E. Wright	143	379	105-29
INTERNAL REVENUE.			
Kasson	139	378	118-6
Culligan	143	369	111-11
Speer	127	354	109-25
Mattson	128	346	109-20
Campbell	135	337	106-1
JUSTICE MOTORS.			
Crockett	138	356	113-8
H. Wright	146	364	110-14
Royall	133	347	109-14
Justice	113	316	99-8
Mason	114	317	97-5
UNITED PRESS.			
Riviere	136	366	111-1
Dawes	127	352	109
Winkler	133	349	108-3
Edwards	119	313	104-1
Stewart	115	316	102-2
Griffin	103	283	92-2
ARCADE SUNSHINE.			
Latham	141	379	113-28
Hunt	123	366	104-6
Snyder	133	352	100-16
Maloney	144	348	99-12
Fuschini	115	304	93-28

AGGIES TAKE UP GOLF.

Stillwater, Okla. (A.P.).—Golf is coming to the fore at Oklahoma A. & M. E. C. Gallagher, wrestling coach, is teaching the lads to grapple with mashie and niblick in his spare time. The Aggies won their first match from Central State, 11 to 4.

West Shows Victory Margin in Rose Bowl

1915—Wash. State 14; Brown 0.
1916—Oregon 14; Penn. 0.
1917—World War.
1918—World War.
1919—Harvard 7; Oregon 6.
1920—Cal. 28; Ohio State 0.
1921—California 0; W. & J. 0.
1922—U. S. C. 14; Penn. State 3.
1923—Navy 14; Washington 14.
1924—Cal. 14; Pennsylvania 0.
1925—Alabama 20; Wash. 19.
1926—Alabama 7; Stanford 7.
1927—Notre Dame 7; U. S. C. 6.
1928—Georgia Tech 8; Cal. 6.
1929—U. S. C. 47; Pittsburgh 14.
1930—Ala. 24; Wash. State 0.
1931—U. S. C. 21; Tulane 12.

DOWN the FAIRWAY
by DAVE HERMAN

FIRED with new hope, courage and ambition, Washington golfers—those good fellows who practice what they preach, and preach what they practice, who pay to learn and play that they might become champions—are anxious to renew acquaintances with that venerable old chap with the snowy white beard, the affable handclasp and broad smile—Mr. Santa Claus. The same holds true for our feminine divot diggers, who break 90 one day and wonder why they take 120 the next.

All have had their ups and downs on the golf courses this year, and now they are wondering what fate holds in store for them next season. So, with the new year just around the corner, ye exponents of the ancient Scottish game today are asking Kris Kringle to grant them a few requests in the form of Christmas presents.

Here is what some of the golfers in the District have in mind:

ROGER PEACOCK, OF INDIAN SPRING, DISTRICT CHAMPION—Santa, you were good to me in the championship at Chevy Chase, but please see that in the next national amateur my putter doesn't throw me down for a 79 the first day. You know I took a 75 on the second eighteen and just missed qualifying by two strokes.

HARRY PITT, OF MANOR—Just a shell of my former self this year. Feel sure you will assist me in eliminating my wild tee shots that hurt me in the District championship; at Five Farms and in numbers of other tournaments. Bring back the good old days!

MILLER B. STEVINSON, COLUMBIA—Be good to "Old Steve" in 1933. Don't ever let him use up eight strokes on one hole, as he did on the seventh at Five Farms. Thanks for the club championship. He wants it again.

MAURICE NEE, MANOR, DISTRICT JUNIOR CHAMPION—I don't like three-putt greens. If you want to consider yourself a friend of mine make my putter behave. It was very naughty in the national amateur. Thanks for your help in the junior at Army and Navy. I mean that eagle 3 on the 504-yard thirteenth. More 40-foot chip shots like that and I'll show you a few things.

BILLY DETTWEILER, MANOR, 14-YEAR-OLD SENSATION—Just because I was the youngest golfer to qualify for the national amateur, was no reason why I shouldn't have done better in the big event. I worked hard for that 78 the first round, but they reversed the figures on me the second. Also, Santa, I don't ever wish to be a spectator at a football scrimmage. I'd prefer breaking my wrist when I swing my clubs.

JOHNNY BRAWNER, COLUMBIA—It was great to be able to qualify at Five Farms, but to have to meet such a potent golfer as Ross Somerville in my first match—gosh, Santa, that was tough. See that I get more practice before putting me in such a predicament. Appreciate the two birdies and 34 on last nine of second day.

FRANKLIN PARKS, CONGRESSIONAL—Hope I qualify for the national next year. Guarantee you, if I do, I'll make the most of my opportunities on the green.

MARTIN F. McCARTHY, BEAVER DAM—Why is it that I had a 72 in the sectional test at Chevy Chase, finished fifth in the District tourney at the same place, can shoot my home course always in the seventies, and still you let me make an 83-86 in my two rounds at Five Farms? Also, why did the movie folks make me pose on the green and sink long putts when there were plenty of other good golfers around to do the act? They got the wrong guy.

LUTHER STEWARD, JR., CONGRESSIONAL—I didn't like the idea of losing to this Page Hufty person. Bring back my club championship, and help me make more eagles with mashies.

PAGE HUFTY, CONGRESSIONAL—When I beat Stewart in the finals it brought back memories of my North and South victory. If only I could go to Carolina and win it again!

JOHNNY MILLER, BEAVER DAM—Those trusty irons and woods and putter! Keep them tuned up that I might beat the boys again for the "champion of champions" championship.

BYRNE CURTIS, BEAVER DAM, LEFT HANDED CHAMPION—How about teaching me to play in a blustery wind with my right hand as well as I did with my left in the southpaw championship at Indian Spring? Strong winds don't bother me.

DR. TOM WEBB, WASHINGTON G. & C. C.—Dave Thomson says there's magic in my putter. I hope he's right. Please insert some magic in my other clubs, and I'll show you some tricks. Some match I had with Reese Hair in the club finals!

DR. LARRY OTELL, INDIAN SPRING—I want you to help me take my golf seriously next year. Also, I'd like to be up in every match with J. W. Harvey, jr., and Tom Belshe. Thanks for the crown.

MAJOR R. K. SUTHERLAND, ARMY AND NAVY—Kendall Fielder and I had a fine battle before I managed to win out. He's hard to beat, but if you'll help me get more deuces the task won't be so hard. Remember, I took a 7 on the first hole of the "champions" tournament at Kenwood, and a 2 on that tricky tenth. I'm going in for long driving next year.

FORREST THOMPSON, KENWOOD—Please have a thousand balls ready for me by spring. I'll learn to shoot on a straight line even if I have to crack the covers off the whole lot.

WILLIAM DIESTE, ARGYLE—Why do fellows say it's impossible to play good golf cross-handed? That's bunk. It was nice of you to see me through the club finals, but give me more power in bigger events next year.

HOWARD NORDLINGER, WOODMONT—Well, I hope you will consider me ripe enough for the next national amateur sectional test. I want to play in it. How about a boost in my handicap? By the way, Melvin Harris put up a nice front before I beat him for the club prize. Polish up my iron game.

FREDDIE HITZ, CHEVY CHASE—Please dedicate this theme song to me: "Happy Golf Days Are Here Again." I crave to break par weekly at Chevy.

ROLAND MACKENZIE, COLUMBIA—Well, Santa, I'm out on the Coast trying my luck as a professional in the money tournaments. After three unsuccessful starts, can't you help me along? I want to play like I did several years ago when I was doing so well in the national events. I don't think I'll regret leaving the amateur ranks.

AL HOUGHTON, KENWOOD PRO—Here's hoping you'll bring us bigger and better National Capital Opens. Appreciate the $1,000 in winnings this year, but am sorry I didn't win first instead of being in a triple tie in the North-South at Pinehurst. Incidentally, give me a break in the two national tournaments—at least, with my putting—and I may surprise the boys. Nothing wrong with my irons and woods.

FRED McLEOD, COLUMBIA PRO—Bring back 1908 at Myopia Hunt Club and 1921 at Columbia! I would like to be hitting the ball as I did then. Keep the duplicate of my faithful mashie niblick warmed up for every round.

J. MONRO HUNTER, SR., ARMY AND NAVY PRO—I would like to shoot more rounds like the 68 I had at my course a few months ago. Hope you will help me in rounding back into form so I can go after big game this season.

A. B. THORN, WOODMONT PRO—Well, I've been slowed up, Santa, on account of my operation, but trust you will be good enough to get me tuned up for 1933. Maybe it's my driving.

SANDY ARMOUR, CONGRESSIONAL PRO—Now, Laddie, I don't mind you spoiling my shots in tournaments, but let's see if you can't give brother Tommy a break next year. Tommy's got the stuff to win any big-time championship.

BOB BARNETT, CHEVY CHASE PRO—Here I am at Indian Creek Golf Club in Florida, but just can't wait to return to Chevy Chase. In the meantime, I want to be ready to win a couple of tournaments in the spring. More power, however, to our senior golfers.

MEL SHOREY, EAST POTOMAC PRO—I'm tired of losing tournaments by a few strokes. I would like to crash through in 1933. Wouldn't mind having 28 1-putt greens in every 36-hole tournament.

DAVE THOMSON, WASHINGTON PRO—I tried mighty hard for five years to break Maurice McCarthy's record of 66 for Washington, and you were nice to help me equal it. Whenever I shoot for such, see that my chip shot on the fourth hole doesn't result in a 6. I want to keep on smiling, even if I don't get below 66.

WALTER CUNNINGHAM, BURNING TREE PRO—Santa, you were not so good to me this year, make up for it in 1933. Bring back that 65 at Burning Tree and 66 at Kenwood. I'd like to make more of those scores. Also I want to be more active in tournaments. Be good to Brothers Gillie and Frank. Both are up and coming golfers.

CLIFF SPENCER, BEAVER DAM PRO—Why is it that I can't make more 70 scores? My course is tough, but a few months ago I was 2 below par, 72. I want plenty of subpar scores.

AL PRICE, ROCK CREEK PRO—We want more turkeys for turkey tournaments at Rock Creek. Harry Graham and I want to be able to drive 300 yards on every long hole. Can you help us do it? Maybe we can play each nine in 20 strokes.

GEORGE DIFFENBAUGH, INDIAN SPRING PRO—Remember how I took a 67 in the morning of the Maryland Open at Columbia? I got a big kick out of that round, it was a new course record. But—what happened to me in the afternoon? Why, I took a 78, and I lost first prize money by one stroke. So, Santa, next time give me two consistent rounds, and I'll feel better.

TONY SYLVESTER, BANNOCKBURN PRO—I was quite happy when I qualified in the National Capital at Kenwood. I'd like to be able to play golf with the sticks I've made for Jones and Hagen the way they do. Still eating plenty spaghetti. Here's for a bigger and better Bannockburn in 1933.

AL TREDER, MANOR PRO—Couldn't hit my stride this year. What's wrong, Santa? Maybe, it's because I'm devoting plenty of time to helping the members improve their game. We've got fine prospects in Maurice Nee and Billy Dettweiler. Watch them next year.

MRS. FRANK R. KEEFER, CHEVY CHASE—My reign as president of the District of Columbia Women's Golf Association is over, and during those three years we had splendid cooperation and wonderful turnouts for tournaments. I was particularly pleased to see how the association has made such rapid strides. Here's luck to my successor, Miss Elizabeth C. Harris.

MISS ELIZABETH C. HARRIS, OF KENWOOD—I hope we will have as fine a golf year for the women as the one just past.

MRS. J. MARVIN HAYNES, COLUMBIA MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMEN'S CHAMPION—Santa has been good to me all year, but I hope to be hitting my shots better in the next national women's championship.

MRS. BETTY PALMER MECKLEY, INDIAN SPRING—It was such a thrill to be able to qualify for the national women's tournament at Peabody, Mass., and it was no disgrace to lose to such a champion as Virginia Van Wie in my first round match. Hope my back will be better, so that I can play without being handicapped. Wouldn't mind more scores in the 70 class at Indian Spring.

HOMER S. POPE, INDIAN SPRING, SENIOR CHAMPION—For a fellow that's 55 years old, shooting an 80 after taking an 88 the first day, isn't so bad. Well, I did this in the senior championship at Woodmont. Why not let me win more championships?

SAM MILLER, CUSTODIAN OF EAST POTOMAC LOCKER ROOM—I like to see the courses crowded every morning and afternoon. Also, I wish the guy who borrows a golf cap from me will return it the next day.

WOULD PLAY FOR CHARITY.

Anxious to do its bit toward relief of the unemployed, the Lustine-Nicholson basket ball team has volunteered to play any organized unlimited quintet or an all-star aggregation with all gate receipts going for charity. Teams interested should call Greenwood 2011.

SOLDERING IS FOUND TO BE ANCIENT ART

Telephone Firm's Method of Connecting Joints Used in 11th Century.

Telephone practices carried on hundreds of times daily in Washington were used during the eleventh century—800 years before the invention of the telephone. Soldering wire joints to insure good contact was one of the first practices of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, and his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, in the manufacture of the first telephone instrument in 1876.

Approximately 1,000,000,000 wire joints are now welded in this fashion in telephones, central offices, cable terminals and other plants in Washington.

Soldered joints were well known when the science of communication was limited chiefly to the use of foot messengers, horses and ships. As early as the eleventh century, to quote from the Bell Laboratories Record, a monk named Rugrous, writing an "Encyclopedia," included a chapter entitled "An Essay Upon Various Arts." The following verbatim specification on eleventh century soldering technique is interesting and educational: "Beat very thinly a piece of tin, mix with a third part of lead, and cutting it up very small, lay it around the joint, and a few ignited coals being applied, as soon as it has cooled, anoint it around with resin of fir tree and you will instantly see the particles melt and flow about. The coals being directly removed, when cooled, the joint will be firm."

Soldering in Armor.

Samples of medieval chain mail used by knights and soldiers have been found to contain authentic soldering joints between the links of the mail and adjacent plate work. The art of using soft solders by wiping operation came into use in later years.

With the introduction of cable into telephone uses in 1881 there came a demand for another type of soldered joint, that of wiped metal. Teelephone cables are constructed both aerially and underground. Cables consist of small copper wires, each insulated from the other, encased in lead sheathing as a protection against the elements. Such cables are made up of long sections spliced together at frequent intervals. In splicing cable it is necessary, after joining all of the wires, to have the splices covered by waterproof joints. This is accomplished by a lead sleeving placed over the splice which is connected to the sheathing on either end of the section of cable being joined, using hot soldered metal. About 4,000 cable joints are wiped annually by telephone cablemen in Washington.

Long Experience Required.

Wiping joints, according to officials of the telephone company, means essentially the manipulation by hand of half-molten or plastic metal in such a way as to form it around or against the parts to be connected. Any cable splicer will say that the art of solder wiping requires considerable dexterity and rather more attention to the temperature and composition of the solder than a casual observer would appreciate.

The handbook of the telephone company on cable splicing devotes considerable space to the delicate technique of getting the solder heated until it is thin and pours readily on the right spot at the right time.

Experienced cable splicers, however, say that it requires long experience to acquire the degree of skill necessary to transform the theory of wiping joints into successful practice. The proper manipulation of a ladle of molten metal, usually held in the right hand, and the "catch cloth" held in the left, requires a synchronization of rotary, wiping and sliding movement, the proper timing of which can best be appreciated only after examining the first attempts of the uninitiated.

Wiping metal joints antedated the telephone by many years. Lead water mains used in the nineteenth century had wiped joints.

In the early days of the telephone cables were composed of insulated wires, pulled into lead pipe by hand. At that time the telephone industry was dependent upon plumbers to wipe cable joints. Telephone officials soon discovered that it would be necessary to train their own men in the art of wiping cable splices and this practice was started about 1890. The Bell Telephone System now uses about 2,500,000 pounds of solder annually in wiping cable joints.

Slant of Moonbeam Didn't Save Him

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—An exact mathematical calculation regarding the angle of incidence of the moon's rays was admitted in testimony at a district court trial here, but failed to acquit the purse snatcher in whose favor it resulted.

Miss Pearl Favors identified Walter Toynes as a man who took her purse from her on the run. She said she saw him by moonlight. Dr. P. L. Batchelder, professor of mathematics at the University of Texas, testified the moon was shining, but at an angle of 30 degrees, whereas 60 degrees were necessary to illuminate the spot.

Nevertheless a jury gave Toynes a two-year sentence.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

CAN ALFONSO COME BACK?

THE recently removed Spanish royal family has hopes of being reinstated. As a ruler the Spanish king was about as good as any—probably was above the average—and he held on longer than has been the rule in these trying times. But there were at least two objections to his dynasty, for which he was in no wise responsible. One was the Hapsburg jaw, an inherited peculiarity that is not in high favor. The other, hemophilia, is another inherited peculiarity.

An American woman may be the means of overcoming the second obstacle, though for the Hapsburg jaw no one has found a remedy. Hemophilia is a peculiarity of the blood to which only males are subject. They do not acquire it except by inheritance. Although males alone have it, it is inherited only through females. For instance, here is a family in which the brothers are hemophilics and the sisters are not. They all marry. The sons of the hemophilic brothers will not be hemophilics, but those of the nonaffected sisters will be. This type of inheritance is not peculiar to hemophilics. Perhaps the best known illustration of it is the barring of Plymouth Rock chickens.

The American woman referred to is Dr. C. L. Burch. Among the facts that she has established are:

The blood of a hemophilic has the same cells as that of the normal—same as to shape, size and number. It behaves like normal blood in every way except one—it requires hours instead of minutes to coagulate.

In all blood there are small bodies, sometimes called platelets, and sometimes third corpuscles. The principle which causes clotting is contained in these platelets. In hemophilia there are the right number of platelets, and they are of the right size in every way but one. They will not give up the blood-clotting principle.

Dr. Burch discovered that if she put hemophilic blood in a shaker and shook it like a terrier shakes a rat, the platelets were broken, the coagulant escaped and went into solution and the hitherto unclottable blood coagulated in a few minutes.

But of what use was that information since nobody wanted to play the role of the rat in a shaking contest? Where could a substitute be found for the terrier? She put two and two together. Every woman of a hemophilic family escapes the condition. The female of the species has something in her make-up that tends to control bleeding. Men are less richly endowed.

The something peculiar must be something connected with woman's sex. Dr. Burch began experimenting with ovary and ovarian extracts of various kinds as medicines to be given to hemophilic males to overcome their bleeding tendency. She has found that such males can have teeth pulled, can undergo operations and their blood will acquire the property of clotting promptly if they are treated with ovary or ovarian preparation.

She has tried implanting ovaries, giving ovaries as food, injecting various kinds of ovarian extracts. While she has found that each method has some virtues, she has not decided which is best. Furthermore, so far as her experience has gone, the cure must be continued indefinitely, probably for a certain length of time each year.

It is possible that some way may be found to convert a hemophilic into a nonhemophilic, or to break the chain of hemophilic inheritance by a single course of medicine. But that remains for the future.

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ATTRACTIVE HOME ON TILDEN STREET SOLD

Home at 2700 Tilden street northwest, sold at a reported consideration of approximately $200,000, for Mrs. Lillian C. Moses to an undisclosed local investor through the offices of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler.

CONTEST ON HOMES DESIGN SHOWN HERE

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Backs Exhibition at Local Galleries.

In contrast to the houses and buildings in the "modern trend" as gathered from the drafting boards of the architects at home and abroad, and exhibited by outstanding architectural magazines of New York, in the Art Galleries of Sears, Roebuck & Co., 1106 Connecticut avenue since December 6, is the House Beautiful Magazine contest exhibition which has just arrived at Washington for a 10-day showing at these galleries. For the past six years the House Beautiful Magazine contest has brought forth examples of most attractive types of architecture, of detached homes.

The prizes are divided into three classes: The best house west of the Mississippi, east of the Mississippi, limited to 12 rooms but no cost limit, and then the third class east or west of the Mississippi, costing less than $10,000. Quite naturally, the third class has greater interest to a wider number of persons and therefore houses submitted in the class are most interesting.

The exhibition consists of 46 large framed presentments, one for each house. The unit has three or more photographs, showing one or more interiors and two exteriors. Floor plan and plot plans are also shown. The prize winners of each class are shown here, the honorable mention exhibit, and enough of the other outstanding examples form a collection not surpassed in many years.

This exhibition will be at the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries until January 2.

BUILDING PERMITS

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for permission to build a large one-story garage for the storage and repair of its oil and gasoline distributing trucks at 1001 South Capitol street. The building, to be of brick, concrete and steel, will have a cubical content of 500,000 feet and its estimated cost is $40,000. Martin Bros. will be the builders and the architectural department of the company, the designers. The building will be 206 feet wide and 93 feet deep.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included the following:

Seabury Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 1642 Jonquil street northwest; cost, $15,000.

B. E. Hunsinger, two-story brick dwelling at 1376 Locust road northwest cost, $20,000.

Norman C. Rogers, two and a half story brick residence at 1311 Kalmia road northwest; cost, $9,000.

John Murchoke, two two-story brick residences at 2139 and 2141 Ninth street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Albert Dade, two two-story brick residences at 504 and 506 Florida avenue northwest; cost, $7,500.

E. E. Moore, two-story brick and tile residence at 6358 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., two-story brick residence at 1343 Locust road northwest; cost, $8,000; two-story brick and shingle residence at 1331 Locust road northwest; cost, $7,750.

I. Bliss Hill, two-story brick terra cotta and wood residence at 3206 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $5,800.

Connecticut Avenue Building Is Leased

The two-story stone business building at 1000 Connecticut avenue, at the intersection of that avenue and K street northwest, has been leased through the office of Randall H. Hagner to the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts, for its term beginning January 16.

Spacious quarters for the new school are afforded in the appropriately arranged floor space in the building.

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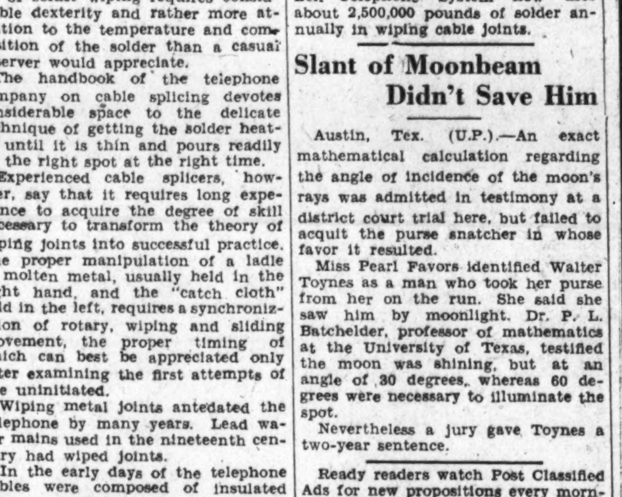

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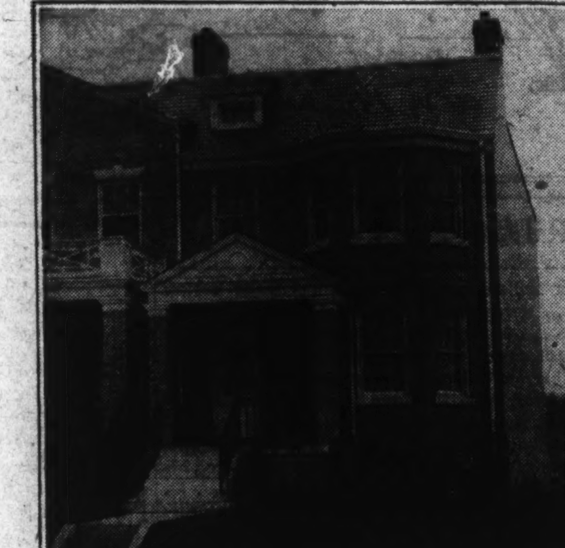

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(Signed) Mrs. A. Gaffney,
1348 Sheridan St., N. W.

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• A year ago the Independent Investment Co. built this home and featured its all-gas conveniences. The house sold promptly.

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Stocks Seek Higher Level As Shorts Run to Cover

Six-tenths Gain Is Result; Half-Day Sales Total 329,699 Shares.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Stocks firmed moderately today, in what looked like a routine preholiday technical movement.

Nevertheless, net gains ranging from a fraction to more than a point represented the market's best performance of the week. Although Wall street has had livelier Christmas parties, this one was probably as good as could have been expected under the circumstances.

Light short covering lifted shares at the opening and kept them higher through the sluggish two hours. With volume at 329,699 shares, it was evident that professionals had provided most of the business; their covering for the three-day vacation probably accounted for a large percentage of this volume.

Freight car loadings, off 4,420 for the week ended December 17, held up better than had been expected, though a sharp rise in coal shipments, which were 25,343 cars larger than in the previous week, took up slack elsewhere. Railroad stocks improved with other groups, Santa Fe and Union Pacific rising about a point, while New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Lackawanna returned fractional gains.

American Telephone and Allied Chemical, up 1½ each, and Coca Cola, with a larger advance, were the firmest of the more active shares. The U. S. Steels, Chrysler, National Biscuit, Standard of New Jersey, American Tobacco "B," of other stalwarts, were a shade higher, whereas Westinghouse, American Can, Du Pont, Union Carbide and North American finished a point to the good.

To what extent tax selling, regarded as an important factor in this week's market setbacks, has been completed remains to be seen; also the situation in this respect is obscured by recent changes in the law. Several brokerage houses are marshaling statistics to show that prices almost invariably rally just after the year-end, although the duration of such hopefulness is subject to wide variation, depending largely on what business does.

SECURITIES AVERAGES.

(Associated Press.)

STOCKS.

	50 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	50.2	24.8	87.7	52.8
Previous day	49.4	24.3	87.1	52.2
Week ago	52.4	27.8	91.4	55.4
Month ago	53.5	26.3	93.6	54.4
Year ago	61.4	32.4	96.8	63.2
years ago	161.7	127.8	193.8	161.9
years ago	146.8	123.1	128.1	134.6
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BONDS.

	20 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	61.9	57.1	80.9	66.6
Previous day	62.2	57.1	80.9	66.7
Week ago	63.0	60.4	81.2	68.2
Month ago	62.6	62.1	81.9	68.8
Year ago	64.6	68.7	82.4	71.9
years ago	86.2	100.9	97.4	94.8
years ago	91.9	104.8	98.4	98.4
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

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MONEY MARKETS

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 3.32¾; cables, 3.32⅞; 60-day bills, 3.31⅜.
France—Demand, 3.90⅛; cables, 3.90¼.
Italy—Demand, 5.11½; cables, 5.12.
Belgium—Demand, 13.84½.
Germany—Demand, 23.83½.
Holland—Demand, 40.16½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.25.
Spain—Demand, 8.15.
Norway—Demand, 17.17½.
Sweden—Demand, 18.18½.
Denmark—Demand, 17.26½.
*Portugal—Demand, 3.04.
*Greece—Demand, .53 1-16.
*Poland—Demand, 11.18.
*Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
*Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.36.
*Austria—Demand, 14.00.
*Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 25.79.
Shanghai—Demand, 27.37½.
Tokyo—Demand, 21.25.
*Brazil—Demand, 7.57.
Montreal—Demand, 87.75.
Mexico City (silver peso)—Demand, .30.
*Nominal.

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All money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 to 90 days, ½; 4 months, ¾; 5 to 6 months, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver—Easy, ¼ lower at 24⅝.

LONDON.

Money, ½. Discount rates—Short bills, ⅞@1⅛; three-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛ per cent.

Bar silver—Easy, ¼ lower at 16⅛d.

PARIS.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs 45 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 93.20. Exchange on London, 85.43. The dollar is quoted at 25.62½.

GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Gold transfers today reflected further steps in the monetary adjustments growing out of Great Britain's war debt installment on December 15. The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported imports of $7,832,100 from England, following yesterday's imports from that country of more than $1,000,000.

Additional imports amounting to $71,400 from India were also listed. There were no exports or net change in gold earmarked for foreign account. The bank also reported further imports as of Friday, consisting of $2,808,500 from France, $2,-3,900 from Holland and $6,800 from Mexico.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Trading in the New York commodity markets was largely suspended today. The cotton, rubber, cocoa, coffee and sugar and hide exchanges were closed, not to reopen until next Tuesday.

Dow, Jones & Co. says that Illinois Central System is likely to show a 1932 net loss of around $3,500,000, compared with loss of $3,582,112 for 1931. Depreciation charges this year will approximate $7,000,000, or the same as a year ago, and will again take care of equipment trust note requirements.

Governors of the four New York commodity markets which are planning to consolidate will meet next week to set dates for the membership votes on the merger. It is proposed to call the consolidation "Commodity Exchange, Inc."

Although the security markets mentioned, several New York commodity exchanges were closed today. Those lengthening the Christmas holiday, which will extend until Tuesday, include the cotton, rubber, coffee and sugar, cocoa and hide exchanges.

Directors of City Ice & Fuel Co. have appointed a committee of executives to study the possibilities of the brewing business for the company in the event sale of beer is legalized. The corporation, it is announced, may extend its activities to include manufacture and distribution of beer in larger cities of its territory. The special committee comprises managers of the company's operations in Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus.

THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

What the Stock Market Did

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	217	142
Declines	123	306
Unchanged	150	205
Total issues traded	490	653

Stocks.

Prices firmed moderately and held throughout the half-day session. The gain of six-tenths of a point was attributed to short covering. Sales totalled 329,699 shares.

Bonds.

Christmas lethargy stagnated the market, and an average loss of one-tenth of a point was recorded. The turnover slumped to $4,576,000. Federal issues provided the only bright spot, some of which made advances. Rails were sluggish.

Curb.

An unexplained rise marked trading. The volume of sales dropped to 90,000 shares. Utility issues staged gains. Oils and mining shares were firm.

Wheat.

Continued cold wave predictions and reports of Southwest crop deterioration caused wheat prices to rise. Corn and oats also advanced in some sales. December wheat sold at 43⅝ cents.

Cotton.

Spot prices held steady in preholiday sales, and have been firm during the past week. Southern mills were quiet, due to falling off in demand and moderate takings of cloth. Holders of cotton were still reluctant about making offerings.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

(Associated Press.)

Paris—Trading on the bourse was unanimated owing to the approaching holiday, and price fluctuations were insignificant, but the tone of the market was firm. The closing was well sustained. The bourse will remain closed until Tuesday.

Berlin—Prices on the boerse were favorably influenced by the government's job-creation program and improved slightly. The closing was firm.

London — Stock exchange closed until Wednesday.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Dec. 24.—Closing prices:

Consolidation Coal	.08
Con G & E L	64
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	7
New Amsterdam Fire	17
Uni Rys & Elec	.11

BOND MARKET SAGS IN QUIETER TRADING

One-Tenth Loss Is Recorded as Sales Slump to $4,576,000.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Pre-Christmas lethargy gripped the bond market today and, with the exception of the United States Government group, prices mulled about in an extremely uncertain manner.

It was the dullest Saturday's session in a month, sales totaling only $4,576,000 par value. The Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 60 domestic corporate bonds sagged one-tenth of a point.

The Federals again were the principal bright spot on the trading picture, four of the long-term maturities advancing three-thirty-seconds to thirteen-thirty-seconds of a point to new high levels for the year. Even in this department, however, transactions were limited.

In addition to the climbing treasuries and liberties, "gilt-edge" loans of all categories maintained a steady to firm tone, chief fluctuations being confined almost wholly to the semispeculative departments. Continued easy money conditions aided the best investment bonds. The Treasury announced an offering of $100,000,000 of 90-day bills at a record low rate of .09 per cent.

The rails failed to reflect any great optimism over the transportation situation. Freight car loadings for the week ended Dec. 17, were only moderately lower than in the preceding week and most of the roads did not expect any immediate difficulties in meeting their funded debt charges. Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central issues added to their recoveries of yesterday, but a heavy tone was displayed by some liens of Canadian Pacific, Rock Island, "Soo" Line, New Haven, Southern Pacific and Western Pacific.

Aside from weakness of Shell Union Oil and Western Union loans, the utilities and industrials were fairly steady. Bonds of Postal Telegraph and International Telephone rallied moderately.

The foreign section was dull and irregular. French 7s and 7½s gained, as did some of the Australians, Belgians and Norwegians, but the Germans were rather unsettled.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $902,622,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $19,842,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $12,-900,000 (decrease); clearings week ended today, $2,852,871,362; clearings week ended December 17, $3,093,008,463.

Wall Street Pins New Hope On Bottom Readjustments

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A new streak of optimism has appeared in Wall street investment quarters of late.

This has been rather perplexing to a considerable portion of the financial district, in view of further sinking spells in commodity and security prices, and rather grim reports from business. Nevertheless, some authorities have recently taken a decidedly more hopeful stand.

Young & Ottley, Inc., managers of investment funds aggregating more than $200,000,000, are conspicuous among those whose analyses now indicate that favorable factors outweigh the unfavorable.

A survey by this organization leads it to believe that vitally important readustments have been completed, and among the more important of these it listed the following:

There are evidences that the contraction of spending power has finally reached a point where necessary replacement purchases must continue to be made in at least the same measure as at present. "A recent thorough survey of department store sales throughout the country indicates that what spending is present is largely of the replacement type of spending."

There have been "great readjustments" in costs which, while accompanied with a "tremendous increase in commercial failures," have shaken out many weak organizations, as indicated in the marked improvement since last August in the figures on commercial failures.

In addition, there have been many voluntary readjustments of capital structures.

Commodity prices have undergone readjustments to a "point where they are much more reasonably priced."

The Nation successfully weathered the serious financial crisis of last May and June, and "we are now organized to meet whatever strain may develop. The technique, the machinery and the personnel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are much better established and we understand that a plan has been developed to prevent any important banks and insurance companies from getting into trouble in the future."

Lausanne marks an important step forward in clearing up international difficulties.

"It is important to remember that the 'conversion schemes' adopted by various governments abroad * * * helped to cut the expenses of those governments considerably by cutting the service on their debts."

Although business activity is still contracting in France, "it is significant that internal business conditions are better in England and Germany."

Surplus funds are piling up in American banks.

"It is practically certain that some form of agricultural relief will be instituted by the special session of Congress following President Roosevelt's inauguration * * * the plan probably will provide practical means for curtailing agricultural production by paying the farmer a bonus."

Some form of prohibition "revision" is described as "practically certain before many more months go by," which will result in increasing Federal revenues and "might possibly cause some increases in business activity."

Revision of international war debts is expected so that "our trade with foreign countries will return and the pressure against commodity prices and international trade will be relieved." Whether settlement is reached by default or on a friendly basis, "it seems likely that within six months the economic disadvantages of this problem will be largely met."

Readjustments of a type which will "liberate spending" is foreseen. "Instead of constantly postponing the evil day, as we have in the past, 1933 is most likely to be a year of receiverships, and consequently, a year in which spending will be liberated by many large corporations. The shocks of these readjustments will be greatly offset by the knowledge that each receivership means a fresh start on new basis with lower costs. Consequently, the readjustments that are to be expected in coming months are largely of the type which will liberate spending and stimulate business activity."

Kentucky Tobacco 50 Per Cent Higher

Burley Crop Sells for More Than Ten Millions; Markets Close.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—It's a Merry Christmas for burley tobacco growers. More than $10,000,000 in cash has been paid central Kentucky tobacco farmers during the three weeks before the holidays.

At Lexington's hugh market alone, $3,813,256.80 has been paid out at tobacco auctions. More than a score of smaller burley markets throughout the State have brought in enough cash to make up the estimated $10,-000,000.

With burley selling more than 50 per cent higher than last year, the auctions have had a stimulating effect on business, according to James M. Todd, president of the Kentucky Retail Merchants Association. Sales on all markets closed yesterday until January 2. City averages this year have ranged from $10 to $16 per 100 pounds, as compared to last year's $7 to 10. The sales season started December 5.

CURB PRICES CLIMB IN CHRISTMAS SALE

Brokers Unable to Explain Rise as Trading Drops to 90,000 Shares.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The curb market enjoyed a Christmas rise of modest proportions today, but brokers found little reason for cheer in the small volume of dealings. The turnover of 90,000 shares compared with 110,000 on the previous Saturday.

Utility shares and those of utility investment companies staged an independent move, which yielded gains ranging up to 3 points. American Superpower first preferred, leading all others in activity, gained 2, and Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power first preferred made a like gain. American Light & Traction and American Gas & Electric climbed 1 point each. Duke Power pumped ahead on a few small sales.

A few of the utilities moved counter to this trend, notably Edison Electric Illuminating, an inactive, which dropped nearly 4 points. Other groups showed no great buoyancy, but price movement generally pointed to an absence of selling pressure.

Oil and mining issues were firm and such industrial features as Great Atlantic & Pacific, Aluminum Co. of America and Safety Car Heating & Lighting edged forward from major fractions to a point.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Bank Stock Corp	1.50	1.75
Bullock Fund	11	12
Corp. Tr. Shs., accum. series	1.56	1.80
Corp. Tr. Shs., AA series	1.56	1.80
Corp. Tr. Shs., old series	1.65	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.59	....
Diversified Tr. Shs., series C	2.00	2.20
Dividend Shares, Inc	1.05	1.12
Independence Trust Shares	1.70	2.00
Nationwide, series B	2.40	2.65
Nationwide, Voting	7½	8¾
N. Y. Bank Trust Shares	3¾	4⅛
N. Amn. Tr. Shs., series 1953	1.73	....
N. Amn. Tr. Shs., series 1955	1.75	1.95
N. Amn. Tr. Shs., series 1956	1.75	1.95
Spencer Trask Fund, Inc	9¾	10½
Super Corp. of A., ser. AA&BB	1.45	1.65
Super Corp. of A., series C	4.40	4.90
Super Corp. of A., series D	4.10	4.60
U. S. E. L. P. S., Voting	8½	9
U. S. E. L. P. S., series B	2.45	2.70

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¾	Feb. 1, 1933	100 20-32	100 22-32
3¾	Mar. 15, 1933	101	101 2-32
2	Mar. 15, 1933	100 12-32	100 16-32
2	May 2, 1933	100 24-32	100 26-32
1½	June 15, 1933	100 22-32	100 24-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1933	100 24-32	100 26-32
¾	Dec. 15, 1933	100 14-32	100 16-32
3	May 2, 1934	103 11-32	103 12-32
2⅛	Aug. 1, 1934	102 2-32	102 4-32
3	June 15, 1935	103 1-32	103 3-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 1-32	103 3-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 8-32	101 10-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101 31-32	102 1-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 24-32	102 26-32

Oil Well Outlets Planned By East Texas Pipe Line

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Leslie McKay, chairman of the east Texas pipe line committee, announced tonight its members, representing crude oil purchasers and pipe line carriers in the east Texas field, had agreed to furnish connections for 270 of the 300 wells in the area now without market outlets.

Discussions at a conference of east Texas independents and major company representatives in St. Louis Wednesday were credited with having paved the way for better understanding between independent owners of "distress" wells and major groups, simplifying the pipe line committee's work today.

Commitments for 270 of the unconnected wells were obtained from the pipe line company representatives attending the committee session and Chairman McKay expressed confidence that the remaining 30 would be granted outlets soon.

Loading of Freight Is Down 4,420 Cars

Total Handling for Week, 516,796 Units; Under 1931 Period.

(Associated Press.)

The American Railway Association announced yesterday that revenue freight loaded during the week ended December 17 was 516,796 cars, a decrease of 4,420 under the preceding week and 64,374 under the same week last year.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended December 17 totaled 148,382 cars, decrease 19,216 below the preceding week and 43,680 under the same week in 1931; coal, 144,758, increase 25,343 over the preceding week and 24,939 above the corresponding week last year; coke, 6,671 cars, increase 1,607 and 1,225; less than car lot merchandise, 160,112, decrease 5,955 and 31,812; live stock, 17,173, decrease 928 and 3,960; grain and grain products, 25,589, decrease 2,163 and 2,823; forest products, 11,989, decrease 3,397 and 6,162, and ore, 2,122, an increase of 289 cars over the week before and 2,101 below the same week last year.

Commodity Markets Closed.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—All local commodity markets, with the exception of provisions, dairy, poultry and cattle, were closed today.

GRAIN VALUES RISE ON WEATHER REPORT

Southwest Crop Losses Also Figure in Grain; Provisions Mixed.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Confronted by cold wave predictions for domestic winter wheat territory and by reports of continued crop deterioration southwest, grain markets averaged higher today.

In some quarters, stress was put on assertions that sellers of wheat future deliveries in Chicago were virtually giving away 5 cents a bushel for the privilege of being short. It was contended that Chicago May wheat should normally be at a premium of 5 cents over the cost of wheat from Kansas City laid down here. Instead, however, wheat available for immediate use brings 5 cents premium over Chicago futures.

Wheat closed from ⅛ off to ⅜ up, compared with yesterday's finish; corn unchanged to ¼ higher; oats at ⅛ decline to a shade advance, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to a rise of 2 cents.

World-Level Move.

Wheat bears vainly urged that the Chicago futures delivery market should recede to a world level. Bullish traders made better headway with assertions that wheat futures would tend to seek the higher levels prevalent for wheat ready to be used at once. Another stimulus was trade gossip that with improved demand from flour markets, still tronger cash markets for wheat would be witnessed after hte year-end.

A double holiday ahead here, with European markets closed today, caused Chicago wheat traders to devote themselves largely to evening up of accounts. Notice was taken rains Southwest had not touched drought districts that in other years were important producers of winter wheat. A firm undertone in the Winnipeg wheat market received some attention here, although described more to lack of Canadian offerings than to any particular demand.

Unfavorable weather gave firmness to corn and oats. Provisions averaged lower in the absence of any aggressive buying.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	43¼	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝
May	45¼	45⅝	45	45⅝
July	45⅛	45⅝	45	45⅝
Corn—				
December	21½	..	..	21½
May	26	26¼	26	26¼
July	27¾	27⅞	27¾	27⅞
Oats—				
December	15	..	..	15
May	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
July	17⅛	..	..	17⅛

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 yellow hard, 43¼; No. 2 Northern spring, 44¾.

CORN—New, No. 3 yellow, 22@23; No. 3 white, 22. Old, No. 2 yellow, 24@24¼; No. 3 white, 24¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, 15¾.

RYE—No. 4, 31½.

BARLEY—24@37.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.50 per 100 pounds.

CLOVER SEED—5.50@8.50 per 100 pounds.

Californians Found Guilty of Battery

Oakland, Calif (U.P.).—Two natives of California and a native of England met for tea, stayed to argue over war debts, and ended in police court, where the two Californians were found guilty of battery.

Henry Skipworth, a naturalized Englishman, suffered the major casualty in the "war over war debts." He suffered a broken nose and a fractured shoulder. It seems he argued that Britain should pay. The Californians were for cancellation.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	5½	6½
Thompson	8½	9½
Wahl		¼
Butler Bros	1⅛	1⅜
National Leather		¼
Swift	6⅞	7
Swift International	13⅛	14
Libby, McNeill & Libby	1⅛	1⅜
Midwest Oil		⅛
City Con. com		
City Con. pfd	1¼	3
Edison	75½	76¾
Public Service, $100 par	42	45
Public Service, no par	42	45
Quaker com	83	86
Quaker pfd	107	110
Bendix	9¼	9¾
Borg Warner	8¼	8½
Illinois Brick	3½	5
U. S. Gypsum	20	22
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	7½	
Associated Apparel Ind		1¼
Balaban & Katz		15
Cons. com		⅛
Cons. pfd		2½
Electric Household	4⅛	5¾
McCord	1¼	5

BANK STOCKS

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid.	Asked.
BANKS.		
Manhattan	27	29
Chase National	37½	35⅝
Commercial	138	148
Fifth Avenue	1325	1425
First National	1510	1560
National City	41½	43½
Public	26½	28½
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	67½	69½
Brooklyn Trust	163	178
Central Hanover	146	152
Chemical	36½	38½
Continental	17½	19½
Corn Exchange	71½	74½
Empire	22	24
Guaranty	329	334
Irving	23½	25½
Manufacturers	28½	30½
N. Y. Title & Mtge.	1	1¾
N. Y. Trust	95	98
Title G. & T.	29	32
United States	1585	1635
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas	32	34
Aetna Fire	25½	27½
Aetna Life	15	17
Agricultural	37½	42½
Amn. Surety	9¾	11¾
Balt. Amn	2	3
Boston	290	315
Conn. Gen. Life	26	29
Fid. & Dep	40	42
Firemen's Ins	5½	7
Franklin Fire	11½	13½
Glen Falls	25½	27½
Globe & Rut	74	84
Great Amn	11½	13½
Hanover	22½	24½
Hartford Fire	34½	36½
Home Ins	12½	14½
Mass. Bond	14	18
National Fire	35½	37½
National Liberty	2	3½
North River	9½	11½
Phoenix	46	48
Prov. Wash	16½	18½
St. Paul Fire	240	
Sun Life	95	105
Travelers	334	349

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North River Ins 60 yrs.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total today, 329,699 shares; previous day, 945,942 shares; week ago, 413,644 shares; year ago, holiday; two years ago, 1,394,722 shares; January 1 to date, 420,541,114 shares; year ago, 569,821,746 shares; two years ago, 797,320,090 shares.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
15	Adams Express	4¾	4⅝	4¾	...	4¾
1	Adams Millis (2)	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼	15
2	Advance Rume	2¼	2¼	2¼	...	2¾
4	Affiliat Prod (1.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾	...	8¾
1	Air Reduc (3)	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾	57½
2	Airway El Ap	1	1	1	— ⅛	1
5	Alaska Jun (½)	12¾	12⅝	12¾	...	12¾
18	Alleghany	1	⅞	⅞	...	⅞
1	Alleghany pf xw	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	1¾
2	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	...	1½
35	Al Chem & Dye (6)	78½	77	78	+ 1½	77¾
1	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅜	118½
2	Allis Ch Mfg	7	7	7	...	7
1	Amerada (2)	19¾	19¾	19¾	...	19¾
2	Am Bank Note	11	11	11	...	11
4	Am Brake Shoe (.60)	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
15	Am Can (4)	53	52⅜	53	+ ⅞	52¾
4	Am Can pf (7)	127¾	124	125	+ 4	122½
1	Am Car & Fdy	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5⅛
3	Am Car & Fdy pf	17¼	15½	17¼	+ 1¼	16½
2	Am Chain	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ½	2¾
1	Am Chicle (3b)	36	36	36	...	36
1	Am Europe	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8⅝
8	Am & Fgn Pow	6⅛	6	6⅛	...	6
7	Am & F P $6 pf	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅛	8¼
1	Am & F P $7 pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ½	9⅜
4	Am Home Prod (4.20)	36¾	35½	36⅜	+ ⅜	36
9	Am Ice	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	3⅞
4	Am Internat	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛	6⅞
.10	Am La Fr pf	1	1	1	— ½	1
4	Am Loco	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...	5
4	Am Loco pf	18⅝	18½	18½	...	18½
1	Am Mach & Fdy (.80)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	11½
1.10	Am Met 6% pf	16½	15⅛	15½	— 1	15½
7	Am Pow & Lt	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼	7
7	Am P & L $5 pf (2½)	16	16	16	...	15¾
18	Am Rad Std San	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛	6⅝
7	Am Roll Mill	7½	7	7	...	7
2	Am Seating	1⅜	1	1⅜	— ¼	1¼
11	Am Smelt & R	11¾	10⅞	11¾	+ ¾	11½
4	Am Smelt pf	32½	31	32	...	31⅛
1	Am Snuff (3¼b)	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31
3	Am Stl Fdrs	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5
1	Am Sugar pf (7)	83½	83½	83½	+ 2½	81
48	Am Tel & Tel (9)	102⅝	101½	102⅝	+ 1¼	102½
3	Am Tob (5m)	56½	55½	56¼	+ ½	56
43	Am Tob B (5m)	58½	57⅝	58¼	+ ⅜	58
4	Am Tob pf (6)	116	114	114	— ¾	113¼
1	Am Type Fdrs	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼	3½
.10	Am Type F pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ½	11⅞
1	Am Wat Wks (1)	16	16	16	— ⅜	15⅞
5	Am Zinc Ld & S	2⅜	2¼	2¼	...	2¼
32	Anaconda	5¾	5⅝	5¾	...	5⅝
1	Archer-Dan-M (1)	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼	10½
1	Armour Del pf (7)	39	37½	39	+ 2	38½
4	Arm Ill A	1	1	1	...	1
2	Arm Ill B	¾	¾	¾	...	¾
2	Assd Dry Gds	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼	3¾
1	Assd D Gds 2d pf	12½	12½	12½	— 2½	10
13	Atch T & S F	37¾	37⅛	37½	+ 1	37¼
1	Atl Cst Line	17	17	17	+ 1	16½
9	Atl Refin (1)	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛	15⅞
11	Auburn Auto (4a)	47	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅜	46¼
27	Aviation Corp	7⅜	7	7¼	+ ¼	7⅛
	B					
2	Badlwin Loc	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3⅞
.50	Bald Loc pf	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼	10¼
41	Balt & Ohio	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜	7¾
5	Balt & O pf	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¾	9⅛
1.00	Bamberger pf (6½)	72½	72½	72½	+ ½	72
.34	Barker pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7¼
5	Barnsdall	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛	3⅞
1	Beatrice Cr	11¼	11¼	11¼	...	11¼
1	Belding-Hem	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½
9	Bendix Aviat	9¾	9½	9¾	...	9⅝
6	Bethlehem Stl	12⅞	12½	12¾	+ ¼	12⅝
2	Beth Stl pf	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	...	26¼
1	Bohn Alum	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜	11⅛
1	Bon Ami A (5b)	53	53	53	— ½	51
23	Borden (2)	24⅛	24	24	+ ⅛	23⅞
3	Briggs Mfg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
4	Bklyn & Q T pf (6)	37	36⅝	36⅝	— 3⅜	36½
7	Bklyn-Man T	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛	24⅛
1	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ¾	75¼
6	Bucy-E cvt pf	3⅞	3	3⅞	+ ⅞	2⅞
.10	Bucy-E 7% pf (4) EX	37¼	37¼	37¼	—30	30
1	Budd Wheel	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
5	Bullard Co	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3	Bush Term	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
.20	Bush T 7% deb	7¼	7¼	7¼	...	7½
.40	Bush T Bldg pf (7) EX	23½	23¼	23¼	— 6⅜	23½
3	Butte & Sup	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
1	Butte Cop & Z	¾	¾	¾	...	⅝
2	Byers Co	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛
.10	Byers pf (7)	44	44	44	...	44
	C					
2	Calif Pack	8½	8½	8½	...	8½
2	Calumet & Hec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛
1	Canada D G Ale (1)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	...	8⅝
27	Canad Pac	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ½	13⅜
34	Case (J I)	38⅜	37⅜	37⅞	+ ⅜	37¾
1	Caterpil Tract (½)	6	6	6	...	6
1	Celanese	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼	7½
1	Cent Aguirre (1½)	15	15	15	...	14¾
4	Cerro de Pas	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5¼
1	Certain-teed	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾
28	Ches & Ohio (2½)	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅜	24⅞
4	Ches Corp (2)	14½	14½	14½	+ 1	14⅛
2	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1	1	...	⅞
20	Chi & N W	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛	2⅞
2	Chi & N W pf	5⅛	5	5	...	5
1	Chi Gt W pf (¼k)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	...	6⅜
1	Chi M St P & P pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2
4	Chi Rk Is & P	3	3	3	...	2⅞
2	C R I & P 6% pf	4	4	4	...	4
3	C R I & P 7% pf	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4½
.70	Chi Yell Cab (1)	6½	6½	6½	...	5⅞
1	Childs Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	...	3⅝
27	Chrysler (1)	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ½	15⅝
5	City Ice & F (2)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ½	11
.25	City Strs A	1	1	1	+ ½	⅞
23	Coca-Cola (7)	73½	71	73½	+ 3½	73
3	Colgate-Palm (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼	10⅝
1	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	— ½	78
1	Col & Sou	12½	12½	12½	— 2½	10
2	Col Fuel & Ir	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ½	4⅜
23	Colum G & El (1f)	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜	15⅝
1	Col G & E pf A (6)	67	67	67	...	65½
1	Colum Pict vtc	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9⅜
1	Colum Carb (2)	27	27	27	+ ⅛	27
11	Coml Invest Tr (2)	18⅜	18	18	— ½	18
8	Coml Solv (.60)	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅜	9⅞
37	Com'with & Sou	2⅛	2	2⅛	...	2
4	Com'with & Sou pf (6)	40	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39½
4	Congoleum-Na (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛
2	Congress Cig (1)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅛
1.00	Con Cig pf (7)	46	46	46	...	43½
.10	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	48	48	48	— ⅛	47½
1	Con Film	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝
35	Con Gas (4)	58	57½	57¾	+ ½	57¾
2	Con Gas pf (5)	98¼	98	98¼	+ ⅜	98
10	Con Laundries (⅛)	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛	4
6	Con Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛
1	Cont Bak A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
2	Cont Bak B	½	½	½	— ⅛	⅝
3	Cont Bak pf (4)	37	37	37	...	36⅝
4	Cont Can (2)	37⅝	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛	37½
5	Cont Ins (1.20)	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅜	14¾
3	Cont Mot	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞
14	Cont Oil Del	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅞	5¼
12	Corn Prod (3)	51½	50⅜	50⅞	+ ⅞	50½
6	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	25½	25	25½	+ ½	25⅜
4	Crown Cork	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¾	17
1	Crucible Stl	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ 1⅜	9
.90	Crucible Stl pf	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— 1	17
1	Cuban-Am Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1½
.80	Cuban-Am S pf	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
1	Cudahy Pack (2½)	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ 1¼	22
1	Curtis Pub	9	9	9	+ ⅛	8⅞
10	Curtiss-Wright	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½
10	Curtiss-Wr A	2¼	2⅛	2¼	...	2¼
	D					
2	Del & Hud (6)	47	47	47	— 1	48½
13	Del Lack & W	20	19⅜	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
5	Den & Rio GW pf	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1¾
1	Diamond Mat (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜	18⅛
1	Diam Mat pf (1½)	26	26	26	...	25⅝
2	Douglas Airc (¾)	9	9	9	...	9
20	Drug Inc (4)	36	34¾	35½	+ 1¼	35½
22	Du Pont de N (2)	36⅝	36	36⅜	+ ⅞	36⅜
1	Du Pont deb (6)	104	104	104	+ 1	102⅞
	E					
6	Eastman Kod (3)	53⅜	52½	53⅜	+ 1⅛	53
1	Eaton Mfg	4½	4½	4½	...	4⅜
4	El & Mus	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...	1⅛
7	El Auto-L (1.20)	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛	17½
5	El Boat	1	1	1	...	1
3	El Pow & Lt	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼	5⅞
3	El P & L pf (2 1-3)	15	15	15	+ ⅛	14⅝
1	El Stor Bat (2)	22	22	22	+ ¼	21½
1	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— 9¾	21
5	Eng P S $5½ pf ww (5½)	26	26	26	+ ⅛	25
1	Erie R R	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅜	4½
1	Erie 1 pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½
2	Evans Prod	¾	¾	¾	...	¾
	F					
.10	Fairbanks Morse pf	11½	11½	11½	...	10¾
3	Fed Wat Svc A	3	3	3	...	3
2	Federat D Strs (.60)	9	9	9	...	9
4	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ 1⅜	16⅝
2	Firestone T & R pf (6)	60	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛	59½
7	First Nat Strs (2½)	53½	53	53	+ ½	52½
16	Fisk Rub	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
5	Fisk Rub 1st pf	¼	¼	¼	...	¼
1	Florsheim Sh A	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	...	7¼
2	Foster Wheel	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	6⅞
2	Foundation	2	2	2	— ¼	2
1	Fourth Nat Inv (1.15g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18
3	Fox Film A	2	1⅞	1⅞	...	1⅞
7	Freeport Tex (2)	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+ ½	23
	G					
.20	Gamewell	6½	6½	6½	...	6⅛
7	Gen Am Inv	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼	3⅛
5	Gen Am Tank (1)	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ¼	15¼
2	Gen Asphalt	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅜	6¼
31	Gen. Elec (.40)	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ¼	14⅜
16	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11⅞
12	Gen Foods (2)	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜	23⅜
4	Gen G & El A	¾	¾	¾	— ¼	¾
.20	Gen G & E $7 pf A (7d)	11	11	11	+ 1	9⅞
2	Gen Mills (3)	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅜	37½
52	Gen Mot (1)	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	...	12⅞
.30	Gen Print Ink	3⅜	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2½
.10	Gen Print Ink pf ww (6)	46	46	46	...	38½
2	Gen Pub Svc	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅜	2½
2	Gen Real & Ut	½	½	½	...	½
13	Gillette (1)	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅜	17⅞
6	Glidden Co	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅝
13	Gobel	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	3⅞
2	Gold Dust (1.20)	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13⅞
3	Goodrich	4⅛	4	4⅛	...	4⅛
7	Goodyear T & R	14¼	14	14	— ⅛	14
1	Goodyear T 1st pf (7)	37	37	37	— ¼	36½
3	Graham Paige	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾
2	Granby Con M	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...	4⅜
2	Granite C Stl (1)	12	12	12	...	11⅛
2	Grant (W T) (1)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	19⅛
9	Gt No Ry pf	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
2	Gt West Sug	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	...	6¾
1	Guantan Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
3	Gulf Mob & N pf	2½	2½	2½	...	2⅜
	H					
4	Hahn Dept Strs	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
.40	Hanna pf (7)	46	45½	46	+ 2	46
1	Hartman B	¼	¼	¼	...	¼
.10	Hercules Pow pf (7)	83	83	83	+ 5	82
1	Hershey Choc (6)	56	56	56	+ ½	54⅝
1	Hersh cv pf (4m)	75	75	75	...	74
4	Hollander	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ½	2⅝
1	Houston Oil new	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅝
1	Howe Sound (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅜	5⅛
1	Hudson & Man (2½)	13¾	13¾	13¾	...	13½
1	Hudson Mot	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼	4½
1	Hupp Mot	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼
	I					
5	Illinois Cent	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ¼	9¼
1	Inger Rand (2)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ 1⅝	26
1	Inspirat Cop	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅝
1	Int Agricul	1	1	1	— ½	⅞
5	Int Bus Mach (6)	85½	85¼	85½	+ ½	85¼
11	Int Cement	8	7	8	+ 1	7⅞
6	Int Comb E	½	½	½	...	½
12	Int Harvest (1.20)	20⅛	20⅛	20¼	+ ¼	20⅛
2	Int Harvest pf (7)	82	82	82	— 3	79⅞
2	Int Hydro-El A	5	5	5	...	5
24	Int Nick Can	8⅛	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜	7⅞
.50	Int Pap 7% pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜	2
1	Int Pap & P A	¾	¾	¾	...	¾
6	Int Pap & P pf	2	2	2	+ ½	2
3	Int Print Ink	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3
.10	Int Silver pf (4)	34½	34½	34½	...	34
3	Int Salt (1½)	15	15	15	— ½	15
35	Int Tel & Tel	6	5⅝	5⅞	...	5¾
	J					
7	Johns-Manville	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ 1	19
.10	Johns-Manville pf (7)	59¾	59⅝	59⅝	+ 1¾	57½
1.00	Jones & L Stl pf (3)	42	42	42	+ 2	40
	K					
9	Kans City Sou	7	6⅝	7	+ ¼	6½
5	Kelsey-Hay Wh	⅜	⅜	⅜	...	¼
5	Kelvinator	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛	4
80	Kennecott	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛	7¼
2	Kresge (S S) (1)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜	10
.10	Kresge (S S) pf (7)	99	99	99	+ 1	99
.10	Kresge D Strs pf	15	15	15	...	10
36	Kreuger & Toll	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛
13	Kroger Groc (1)	16⅜	16	16	+ ⅛	16
	L					
4	Lambert (4m)	29½	29¼	29¼	— ¼	29¼
1	Lee Rub & T	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4⅛
2	Lehigh Val C	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛
5	Lehigh V C pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...	2⅜
2	Lehigh Val R R	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛	9¼
2	Lehman Corp (2.40)	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	...	40⅜
6	Libbey-O-Ford Gl	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅜	6
5	Liggett & Myers B (4m)	55	54⅜	55	+ ¾	54¾
11	Loew's (3)	19	18⅛	18⅞	+ 1	18⅞
1	Loft	3	3	3	...	3
3	Loose-Wil Bis (2m)	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ 1⅜	22
16	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ¼	12½
4	Louis & Nash	20¼	19¼	20¼	+ 1	19⅞
1	Louisv G & El A (1¾)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅝
	M					
2	Mack Trucks (1)	19⅜	19⅛	19½	— ⅛	19
1	Macy (R H) (2)	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ½	31½
1	Magma Cop (½)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6½
2	Mallinson	1	1	1	...	⅞
7	Manh Ry Mod gtd	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5¼
2	Marine Midl (.80)	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼	10
3	Mark St Ry pr pf	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ½	2
7	Marmon Mot	1⅛	1	1	...	1
2	Marsh Field	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛	4½
1	McIntyre Porc (1¼b)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅝
1	McKeesport T (4)	43½	43½	43½	+ ¼	43⅛
2	McKess & Robb	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2
6	McLellan Strs	⅞	⅞	⅞	...	⅞
9	Melville Shoe (1.20)	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ½	8
2	Miami Cop	2	1⅞	2	...	2
6	Mid-Cont Pet	4¾	4⅝	4¾	...	4¾
23	Minn-Mol Imp	1	⅞	⅞	— ¼	⅞
.20	Minn St P & SSM LL (4)	5	5	5	...	4
2	Mo-Kan-T	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼	5
5	Mo-Kan-T pf	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛	9½
2	Mo Pac	2½	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛
3	Mo Pac pf	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼	3½
1	Mohawk Cpt	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7¼
3	Monsanto Chem (1¼)	26½	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛	26
27	Montgom Ward	12⅞	12¾	12¾	...	12¾
2	Murray Corp	3	3	3	...	3
	N					
6	Nash Mot (1)	13	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛	12⅝
.40	Nash Ch & St L	15	15	15	+ 2	14
1	Nat Bell H pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛
7	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ¼	38½
1	Nat Bis pf (7)	137¾	137¾	137¾	...	136
4	Nat Cash R A	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛	7⅝
8	Nat Dairy Pr (2)	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜	17¼
.10	Nat Lead pf A (7)	107¾	107¾	107¾	— 2¼	107
4	Nat Pow & Lt (1)	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛	13⅝
7	Nat Steel (½)	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛	18⅞
2	Nat Tea (.60)	6	6	6	...	5¾
2	Nev Con Cop	3½	3⅛	3½	...	3⅜
3	Newport Indust	2	2	2	...	2
46	N Y Central	15⅝	15	15⅜	+ ⅜	15¼
6	N Y, Chi & St L	2⅛	2	2	— ¼	2
4	N Y, Chi & St L pf	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2¼
8	N Y Investors	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
12	N Y, N H & H	12½	12	12½	+ ¾	12¼
1	N Y Ont & W	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛
1	N Y Shipbldg	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1¾
.10	N Y Shipbldg pf (7)	31	31	31	...	31
1	Noranda Mines (1.10g)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼	16
1	Norfolk & W (8)	112½	112½	112½	+ ⅛	112½
190	No Am Aviat	5½	5	5⅜	+ ¼	5⅜
14	North Am (10%f)	27¾	26¾	27½	+ ⅞	27⅜
9	Northern Pac	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛	12½
	O					
7	Ohio Oil (.50g)	6	6	6	...	6
1.50	Orpheum pf	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— 5	4½
16	Otis Elev (1)	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅜	11⅝
3	Otis Steel	3	3	3	...	3
1.00	Otis Steel pr pf	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5⅝
4	Owens-Ill Gl (2)	33¼	33⅛	33¼	+ ¼	33⅛
	P					
19	Pac G & El (2)	30⅜	29⅞	30	+ ¼	29¾
1	Pac Ltg (3)	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37⅜
1.00	Pac T & T (7)	77	77	77	— ½	76½
12	Packard Mot	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛
14	Param Publix	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞
7	Park Utah	⅜	⅜	⅜	...	⅜
1	Parmelee Trans	⅜	⅜	⅜	...	¼
1	Patino Min	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	...	5¼
1	Penick & Ford (2b)	28	28	28	+ ⅜	28
5	Penney (J C) (1.80)	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼	24
1	Penney pf (6) EX	87½	87⅛	87½	+ 4	87½
34	Penn R R	13½	13	13⅛	...	13⅛
1	Peoples Drug (1)	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼	10½
6	Petro Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...	4⅝
6	Phelps Dodge	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼
1	Phila R C & I	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼	3⅜
12	Phillips Pet	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
2	Pierce-Ar A	4	4	4	— 1	3¾
1	Pills Flour (.60)	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9⅞
2	Pirelli (2.58)	31	31	31	+ 1	30½
3	Pitt & W Va	6¼	6⅛	6¼	...	6¼
2	Porto R Am T A	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ½	1⅜
12	Procter & Gam (2)	29	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅜	28½
2.00	Procter & G pf (5)	102	101	102	+ 2⅛	100⅛
7	Pub Svc N J (3.20)	51	50⅝	50⅝	— ¼	50½
4	Pullman (3)	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17⅞
1	Pure Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼	...	3⅛
2	Purity Bak (1)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅞
	R					
23	Radio	4½	4⅜	4½	...	4⅜
12	Radio pf B	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅜	8½
3	Radio-Keith-Orph	3⅛	3	3	...	2⅞
1	Raybestos - Man (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
3	Real Silk	6¼	6¼	6¼	...	6⅛
3	Rem Rand	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾
1	Reo Mot	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝
10	Republic Steel	4⅞	4¾	4¾	...	4¾
1	Republic Steel cv pf	9	9	9	+ ¼	9
38	Rey Tob B (3)	29¾	29	29½	+ ⅜	29¾
1	Ritter Dent	7	7	7	— 1	6
1	Rossia Ins	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛
	S					
2	Safeway Strs (3)	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅜	39
.10	Safe Strs 6% pf (6)	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	— ⅛	83⅜
1	St Jos Lead	6½	6½	6½	+ ½	6½
2	St L-San F	¾	¾	¾	...	¾
9	St-L San F pf	1⅛	1	1	...	1
2	Savage Arms	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞
4	Seaboard Air	¼	¼	¼	...	⅛
8	Sears Roebuck	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅜	18¼
15	Servel	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½
3	Sharon Steel H	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2¾
3	Shattuck (F G) (½)	9½	9¼	9½	+ ½	9¼
9	Shell Union	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼	4⅝
1	Shell Un pf	35	35	35	— 3	33
4	Simmons	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜	6⅜
1	Simms Pet (¼)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5¾
6	Skelly Oil	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼	3⅛
1	Skelly O pf ww	25	25	25	...	24½
1	Snider Pack	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...	2½
21	Socony-Vacuum (.40)	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛	6⅞
1	So P R Sug (1.60)	16½	16½	16½	...	16
8	So Cal Ed (2)	25¾	25¼	25½	+ ½	25¼
25	Sou Pac	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅜	14⅜
13	Sou Ry	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅜	4¾
10	Sou Ry pf	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ¼	5¾
1	Sparks-With	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1¼
5	Spicer Mfg	5	5	5	...	5
28	Std Brands (1)	14¾	14	14¾	+ 1	14¼
17	Std G & El (1.20)	13½	13	13½	+ ¾	13⅛
1	Std G & E pf (4)	20¼	20¼	20¼	...	20
1	Std G & E $6 p pf (6)	39	39	39	— 1	38
3	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	100½	100	100½	+ 2	99½
10	Std Oil Cal (2)	24½	23⅞	24¼	+ ½	24
26	St Oil N J (2b)	29⅞	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅜	29¾
7	Sterl Sec pf	1½	1⅛	1½	— ⅛	1¼
12	Stewart-Warn	2⅝	2½	2⅝	...	2½
22	Stone & Web	7¼	7	7	— ⅛	7
4	Studebaker	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4
1	Superheater (½)	8	8	8	+ ¼	8
1	Superior Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	½
	T					
1	Tenn Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅜	1¾
1	Tex & Pac Ry	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼	15
9	Texas Corp (1)	13	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛	12¾
14	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ½	21½
2	Tex Pac L Tr	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	...	4⅞
1	The Fair	3	3	3	...	3
1	Third Nat Inv (.90)	15	15	15	...	15
1	Thompson-Star	¾	¾	¾	...	⅝
8	Tide Wat As	3⅛	3	3	...	3
2	Tide Wat As pf (6)	38	38	38	— ½	37½
7	Timk Roll B (1)	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜	13½
8	Transamerica	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	...	4⅛
4	Tri-Cont Corp	4	4	4	...	3⅝
1	Truscon Stl	3	3	3	...	3
29	Un Carbide (1.20)	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛	24½
4	Un Oil Cal (1)	9⅜	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛	9¾
	U					
26	Un Pac (6)	67	65½	66⅝	+ 1⅝	66¾
3	Un Tank Car (1.40)	12	12	12	...	11⅝
64	Unit Aircraft	24⅝	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜	24½
6	Unit Cigar	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
2	Unit Cigar pf	3	3	3	— ¾	3½
28	United Corp (.40)	8⅝	8½	8½	...	8½
6	United Corp pf (3)	32⅞	32½	32⅞	+ ⅛	32¾
.10	Unit Dyewood	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
5	Unit Fruit (2)	21⅜	21½	21¾	— ⅛	21⅜
20	Unit Gas Im (1.20)	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛	18⅞
1	Unit G Im pf (5)	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅜	97
2	U S & For Sec	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
2	U S Hoff Mach	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼	1⅜
6	U S Indus Alco	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+ ⅞	23¾
2	U S Leather	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3½
2	U S Lea A	6	6	6	+ ½	5½
2	U S Real & Im	3¾	3¾	3¾	...	3¾
6	U S Rubber	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛	3¾
1	U S Rub 1 pf	7½	7⅛	7½	— ⅜	7½
71	U S Steel	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅜	26⅝
16	U S Steel pf (7)	57¾	56½	56¾	+ ¼	56½
3	U S Tobacco (4.40) EX	55¼	55¼	55¼	— 3	55¼
2.00	U S Tob pf (7)	125¼	125	125	— ¼	125¼
1	Unit Strs pf (3¼)	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛	47½
.20	Univ Pict 1 pf (8)	11	10¾	10¾	— 1¼	10¾
8	Util P & Lt A	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞
	V					
1	Vadsco	¼	⅝	¼	...	¼
.10	Van Ra 1 pf	30	30	30	— 1⅛	29
3	Vanadium	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	...	10⅜
2	Va-Caro Chem	¾	¾	¾	...	¾
1.60	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	77	76⅜	77	— ¼	77
	W					
1	Wabash Ry	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
3	Wabash pf A	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
34	Warner Pict	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...	1⅜
2	Warner-Quin	1¼	1¼	1¼	...	1¼
9	Warren Bros	3	2⅞	2¾	— ¼	2¾
.10	Warren Br cv pf	7½	7½	7½	...	7½
14	Webster Eisen	1	1	1	+ ⅛	1
.10	W Penn El 6% pf (5)	37	37	37	...	35
.10	W Penn P 6% pf (6)	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ¾	97
1	West Dairy A	4	4	4	...	3⅝
1	West Mary	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼
2	West Pac	1	1	1	...	1
.1	West Pac pf	2	2	2	...	2
27	West Un Tel	26⅛	25½	26	+ 1	25⅝
23	Westingh El & M	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜	26
.70	Westingh El 1st pf (3½)	70	70	70	...	65
1	White Sew M pf	1¼	1¼	1⅛	...	1⅛
3	Willys-Over	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼	2⅛
1	Wilson A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜
1	Wilson pf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅝
10	Woolworth (2.40)	35⅜	35¼	35¼	+ ¼	35¼
2.00	Wright Aero	9	9	9	+ 3	6⅜
2	Wrigley Jr (3)	35	35	35	...	34½
	Y					
5	Yell Trk & C	3⅛	3	3	+ ¼	2⅞
2	Youngstown Sh & T	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜	8½
	Z					
1	Zonite Prod	4	4	4	...	4

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sales since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, December 23, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	51⅛	52	40	46
6,600	Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5s, 1949	80	92	80	92
1,600	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	99¼	101	99¼	101
87,100	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	60	63	37½	37½
23,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	49	49	49	49
41,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	100¼	102	99	102
69,000	Pot El Pow Cons 5s, 1936	100	103¾	100	103⅝
25,400	Pot El Pow Gen & Ref 6s, 1953	106	108½	103½	107¼
72,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	97	98	97	98
127,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	100¼	101⅜	99	101⅜
257,100	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, Ser A	100	100⅝	97	100
54,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1936, Ser B	100¼	104	99	104
208,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	82	88¼	79	87½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,262	Capital Traction	18¼	20	4	10
58	N & W Steamboat	135	135	100	100
532	Pot El Pow pf 6s	110⅝	112	107	110½
1,418	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	102½	107½	100½	107½
168	Wash Gas	85	90	50	50
1,660	Wash Ry & El pf	86	94½	77	88
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
5	Metropolitan	275	275	275	275
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
7	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	30	30	30	30
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
15	Comm & Sav	325	325	325	325
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
20	Columbia	7	7	7	7
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
20	Col Sand & Gravel pf	99½	99½	99½	99½
28	Fed Stg Co pf	100	100	80	80
336	Lanston Monotype	66	66	58	58
13	Mer Tfr & Stg Com	95	95	95	95
10	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	78	78	78	78
792	Mergenthaler	88	88	35	41
1,130	Natl Mtg & Inv pf	3	3	2½	3
25	Peoples Drug pf	80½	88	80½	85
100	Real Est Mtg & Guar pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
150	The Carpel Corp	10⅛	10⅝	7	9
60	Woodward & Lothrop pf	107	107¼	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
4,000	Natl Press Bldg 5½%, 1960	31	31	31	31
116	Chapin Sacks pf	102	105	101½	101½

SECURITY SINKINGS LAID TO INCOME CUT

Selling to Meet Tax Issues Also Seen as Factor in Declines.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Preholiday celebrations were lacking in the financial markets this week, and prices drifted lower.

Selling to establish losses to reduce taxes to be paid in 1933, was apparently an important influence in the securities markets. It was also suggested that banks may be lightening collateral loans, in preparation for their year-end statements.

On the whole, however, Wall street markets were probably most influenced by the low rate of corporate earnings, and unwillingness in most quarters to gamble on early improvement. Also, indications that the Federal fiscal problems, war debts, farm relief and other vital matters might not be dealt with until a special session of Congress after March 4, tended to obscure the outlook.

Georgia Central Case.

The receivership for the Georgia Central Railway came as a dash of cold water. While the road in itself was not of national importance, the development coincided with widespread conjecture as to probable railroad reorganizations in the new year.

The railway wage controversy was settled with a compromise, extending the 10 per cent reduction for nine months after its expiration, February 1.

The short-term money market remained extremely congested, with funds too timid for any save the most secure short-term investment. The latest offer of U. S. Treasury bills was taken at a discount equivalent to only .09 per cent interest, the lowest yet.

Once confidence in industry's ability to operate at a profit is restored, credit will presumably return to normal channels and become once more the lifeblood of trade.

Security markets were marked by scattered weakness in railroad issues, but they steadied somewhat in the latter part of the week, partly in response to a better than expected report of freight car loadings, reflecting a pickup in the movement of coal. As measured by averages, the stock market appeared to be making a quadruple bottom, as it approached the area at which declines were checked October 10, November 3 and again on December 3. The price average of 90 representative issues ended the week at 52.8, off 2.6 points from a week previously. The average of 60 corporate bonds closed at 66.6, off 1.6 points for the week.

Campaign Emblem Of 1856 Is Relic

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.).—A campaign emblem of 1856, bearing the likeness of James Buchanan and John C. Breckenridge, who were elected and inaugurated President and Vice President, respectively, in 1857, is owned by R. C. Thompson, here.

The emblem is a small American flag, inherited by Thompson from his father, Arthur G. Thompson, an early resident of Hendricks County, Ind.

Hunter Kills Rare Snow Goose

Montrose, Colo. (U.P.).—Imagine the surprise of Albert Truss when he raised his shotgun to his shoulder, blazed away, and a Ross' snow goose fell at his feet.

The snow goose is a rare bird in Colorado, and Truss did not know what he had bagged until he took it to a naturalist who identified it.

It is the smallest member of the goose family and its habitat is the Arctic Circle.

LIVE STOCK PRODUCE

CHICAGO.

(Associated Press.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared with week ago, light and long yearling steers, after selling .50@1.00 higher, lost big share of advance, closing 25@40 up; all heavy steers reacted and closed steady to 25 higher; closing trade semidemoralized on nearly all killing classes; early advance stimulated by abridged run; closing decline reflection of country movement to cash in on upturn in face of extremely sluggish dressed trade; all heifers weak to 50 lower; in-between heifer yearlings off most; cows, 15@25 higher; bulls strong and vealers 50@1.00 lower; stockers firm, but very slow; extreme top yearling steers, 7.25; medium weights, 7.15; 1,300-lb. averages, 6.75; 1,438 lbs., 6.60; best yearling heifers, 6.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 4.25@6.50; average price for week being approximately 5.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday, 31 doubles from feeding stations, 8,400 direct; most killing classes about steady, with last week's improved close; choice lambs unevenly higher in instances. Closing bulks follow: Better grade native lambs, 5.75@6.25, few upward to 6.40; latter price this week's top paid daily with single exception; fed Westerns, 6.00@6.25, few 6.35@6.40, around 95-lb. weights making 6.10; fed yearling wethers, 4.50@5.00; throwout lambs, 4.00@4.50; fat ewes, 1.75@2.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 7,000 direct; fully steady with Friday; 140 to 180 lbs., 3.25@3.40; top, 3.40; 190 to 220 lbs., 3.20@3.30; 240 to 290 lbs., 2.90@3.10; pigs scarce; packing sows slow; compared week ago about steady; shippers took 1,000; holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 3.20@3.40; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 3.20@3.40; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 3.05@3.40; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 2.70@3.15; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 2.15@2.60; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 2.85@3.35.

BALTIMORE.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; market, steady. Steers, good to choice, 5.50@5.75; medium to good, 5.25@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.25; plain to fair, 3.75@4.25; common to plain, 3.25@3.75. Bulls, medium to good, 2.75@3.00; fair to medium, 2.50@2.75; plain to fair, 2.25@2.50; common to plain, 2.00@2.25. Cows, medium to good, 2.75@3.00; fair to medium, 2.25@2.75; plain to fair, 1.75@2.00; common to plain, 1.25@1.75. Heifers, good to choice, 4.50@5.00; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.00@3.50; common to plain, 2.50@3.00; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market steady. Sheep, .50@2.50. Lambs, good and choice, 6.50@7.25; common and medium, 3.00@5.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; market steady; light, 3.85@4.10; medium, 3.85@4.10; heavies, 3.45@3.85; roughs, 2.50@3.10; light pigs, 3.35@3.80; pigs, 3.60@4.00. Western hogs 10c to 20c higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; market lower; good to choice, 6.00@6.50; common to medium, 3.50@5.50.

PHILADELPHIA.

POULTRY—Dressed, turkeys, fancy young, nearby, 17@18; Northwestern, 16@17; Western, 15@16; Southwestern and Southern, 15@16; old toms and hens, 13@14; fowls, fresh killed and over, in boxes, 4 to 4½ pounds, 16@17.

Butter, cheese and live poultry unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 1,465; market firm, with advances on most grades. Pacific Coast, best marks, 31¼@32; nearby closely selected white extras, 33@34; nearby and Western white extras, 32@33; nearby and Western brown extras, 33@34; nearby average extras, mixed colors, 32@32½; nearby graded firsts, mixed colors, 30½@31½; nearby current receipts mixed colors, 29@30; Midwest average extras, mixed colors, 32@32½; Midwest graded firsts, mixed colors, 30½@31½; Midwest current receipts mixed colors, 29@30.

RICHMOND.

HOGS—Receipts very light and market quotable steady, top cars at 3.50, trucks at 3.40.

CATTLE—Receipts moderate and market quotable steady. Veal top for a few fancy calves at 5.50, cows and bulls from 3.00 downward for bulk of sales. Heifers, 3.00@5.00, and steers 3.00@3.00.

SHEEP—Receipts light and market quotable unchanged lambs from 3.00@6.00 and ewes 1.00@2.00.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Total sales today, $4,576,000; previous day, $10,039,000; week ago, $6,104,000; year ago, holiday; two years ago, $6,007,000;; January 1 to date, $2,913,178,000; same year ago, $3,012,225,000; same two years ago, $2,741,920,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

Sale		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Lib 3½ '32-47..	102.20	102.20	102.20
7	L 1st 4¼ '32-47	102.7	102.4	102.5
167	L 4th 4¼ '33-38	104.2	103.28	104.2
2	L 4 4¼reg'33-38	103.28	103.28	103.28
3	T 4¼ '47-52..	109.19	109.19	109.19
11	T 4 '44-54....	106.10	106.4	106.10
26	T 3⅜ '40-43 Jn	102.4	101.31	102.4
100	T 3⅜ '43-47..	102.8	102.2	102.8
40	T 3⅜ '41-43Mch	102.5	102	102.4
25	T 3⅛ '46-49..	99.4	99.2	99.4
35	T 3 '51-55....	97.15	97.13	97.15

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sale		High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
5	Allegheny 5 '44...	25	25	25
8	Am & F P 5 2030	28¼	28¼	28¼
5	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	70¼	70¼	70¼
8	Am Intnatl 5½ '49	76	75⅞	75⅞
1	Am Metal 5½ '34.	65	65	65
1	Am Smelt 5 '47...	82	82	82
4	Am Sugar Ref 5 '37	105¾	105½	105½
6	Am T & T 5½ '43	108½	108⅜	108⅜
8	Am T & T 5 '65..	105¼	105	105
2	Am T&T cvt4½ '39	104½	104½	104½
2	Am WW&El 5 '34	91⅝	91½	91½
30	Arm Del 5½ '43..	75	75	75
1	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	90	90	90
96	AT&SF gen 4 '95.	92⅞	92½	92½
5	Atl G&WI 5 '59..	38	38	38

Sale		High.	Low.	Last.
32	Chile Cop 5 '47...	31	29½	29½
1	Cin K & El 4 '68..	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Col G&E 5 '52 May	83	83	83
6	Con G N Y 5½ '45	106½	106¼	106⅜
3	Cuba N Rys 5½ '42	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
27	Cub Cane Pd 6 '50.	⅞	¾	¾
	D			
1	Del & H rfg 4 '43.	78¾	78¾	78¾
2	D&RG con 4 '36...	31¾	31½	31½
4	Det Ed 5 '49 A.....	101	101	101
5	Det Ed 4½ '61 D..	96¾	96¼	96¼
5	DodgeBros deb 6 '40	89	88¾	88¾
17	Duque Lt 4½ '67 A	104¾	104⅛	104¾
	E			
31	Erie rf & imp 5 '67	21½	21	21½
3	Erie gen lien 4 '96.	38	38	38

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Total stock sales today, 90,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, holiday; total bond sales today, $1,600,000; total bond sales year ago, holiday.

Sales in Hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
.20	Ala Pow $7 pf (7).	63	63	63
1.40	Allied Int Inv cv pf.	3½	3½	3½
5.50	Alum Co Am	44	43½	44
1	Am Cap A	1	1	1
2	Am Cap pf	6½	6½	6½
8	Am Cit P&LB.....	4⅜	4	4⅜
17	Am Cyan B	3½	3¼	3½
1	Am Fgn P war....	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	Am Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
8	Am Gas & El (1a)..	29¾	29¼	29⅝
2	Am Invest	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Am Invest war	½	½	½
4	Am L&T (2½).....	16½	16	16½

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Illinois farmers are making a 5 per cent cut in the wheat acreage they intend to seed this fall as compared with the 1931 crop.

Eugene Epting, 25, is the youngest representative Clarke County, Ga., has sent to the State legislature in 30 years.

SPOT COTTON PRICES HOLD IN LIGHT SALES

Southern Mills Still Quiet as Goods Markets Use Moderate Quantities.

(Associated Press.)

Spot cotton was considered to have given a fairly good account of itself this week, inasmuch as the approaching holidays turned in only a moderate demand.

Prices declined but about ⅛ cent a pound, the average value of middling ⅞ inch at 5.72 cents being ¼ cent higher than the low point reached so far this season.

Holders of spot cotton in central and primary markets continued indifferent sellers, and the usual preholiday liquidation was not in evidence. Reported sales at the 10 big markets were lighter than for some time.

Southern Mills Quiet.

Southern mill centers said conditions were unusually quiet even for the holiday season with practically no turnover in raw cotton. It was reported from New England centers that business was virtually at a standstill with manufacturers awaiting further cotton goods buying before adding to their stocks of raw material. Dry goods centers said cotton cloths were moving in moderate quantities only.

The decline in futures was attributed more to lack of bidding by trade or speculative interests than to the volume of selling. The trade bought on the scaledown but there appeared to be very little rallying power. Shorts and the Far East were the best buyers. Tired long liquidation was apparent, coming prominently from Wall street.

While there was a fair trade demand on the scaledown January liquidation was greater than expected and the market declined of its own weight.

Wire and commision house selling increased on every slight bulge.

Near Months Quieter.

With the bulk of January contracts switched into October the interest in near months has been materially diminished. March, however is a month in which considerable price-fixing is accomplished.

Market sentiment generally is very much mixed and there is nervousness as to national political developments. The prospects of a further long delay in war debt settlements and uncertainty regarding farm relief legislation are blamed for restricting speculative operation.

The latter and agitation for seed loans and the Norbeck bill to reduce or continue outstanding loans increased the fear of further overproduction in 1933. With wheat prices the lowest in 340 years, according to some statisticians, corn worth about a dime on the farm and peanuts 1 cent a pound, advices from the South insisted that cotton was about the only money crop the Southern farmer can plant. It was said that last year an overproduction of feed crops in the South found no market.

The Bureau of the Census reports there were ginned from the 1932 crop prior to December 13 about 12,100,000 bales of cotton compared with 15,400,000 in 1931 and 13,300,000 the season before for the corresponding period.

Russia May Make New Trade Efforts

Ivan Boyeff's Visit to the United States Is Seen as Survey Move.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—With the arrival in New York of Ivan Boyeff, vice commissar of foreign trade of the Russian Soviet Republics, it is expected in Wall street that efforts will be renewed to stimulate trade between the United States and Russia.

Boyeff visits the United States regularly once or twice a year, primarily to get a first-hand view of trade possibilities with this country and, whenever opportunity affords, to further the trade interests of the Soviet.

Peter A. Bogdanov, the urbane chief of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, works closely with Boyeff in the joint efforts of these Soviet emissaries to stimulate Russian-American trade. Just prior to Boyeff's arrival, Bogdanov broadcast an appeal to American business men to study the possibilities of trade expansion with the Soviet. Amtorg is the Soviet trading agency in this country.

Trade Suffers Loss.

In recent years the commerce of the two nations has fallen off sharply. The fact that New York banks have been obliged to watch their foreign credit lines with growing caution has interposed a barrier. Russia has found it difficult to secure sufficient foreign exchange to meet her obligations abroad under present conditions.

The latest Department of Commerce figures indicate that a growing percentage of Russia's foreign trade has been going to Germany and England. Russian trade authorities contend that the matter of obtaining credit accounts primarily for this development for the first nine months of 1932 Russia exported approximately $206,000,000 of goods and imported $277,000,000. This unfavorable trade balance of roughly $70,000,000 compared with $106,000,000 for the same period last year.

Tenth Best Customer.

The United States ranked as Russia's tenth best customer and fourth highest among the countries selling goods to Russia.

In the nine-month period Russia imported approximately $128,000,000 of goods from Germany, $36,000,000 from England, $12,000,000 from the United States, $11,900,000 from Italy, $9,500,000 from Sweden, $6,800,000 from Norway, $5,800,000 from China, $5,700,000 from Mongolia and $4,800,000 from Czechoslovakia.

In the same period she sold approximately $48,000,000 of her products to England, $38,000,000 to Germany, $17,000,000 to Mongolia, $10,000,000 to France, $9,900,000 to Persia, $9,800,000 to Italy, $7,500,000 to China, $6,700,000 to the Netherlands, $6,200,000 to Belgium and $5,800,000 to the United States.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot, 5; future, 5⅛.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 22.80; future, 22.95.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.00; East St. Louis, 2.87.

ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.12.

ANTIMONY—5.40.

FLOUR MARKET.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—FLOUR—unchanged.

Minneapolis, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—FLOUR—unchanged; shipments, 23,454.

BRAN—8.50@9.00.

GEORGIA DIVIDENDS MAY BE $4,000,000

Coca-Cola Will Lead Off With $2,700,000; Rails Lose.

Atlanta, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Atlanta & Georgia Corporations will distribute dividends the first of the year approximating $4,000,000.

The Coca Cola Co. will lead in quarterly dividend payments of $2,700,000.

The Georgia Power Co. will pay $800,000 and local national banks will release a total of $300,000.

Other payments include:

Bibb Manufacturing Co., $150,000; Atlantic Ice & Coal Co., $100,000; Continental Gin Co., $75,000; Rich's, Inc., $14,600; American Discount Co., $12,500; Southern Spring Bed Co., $7,897; Atlantic, Birmingham & Coast Railway, $129,500; Exposition Cotton Mills, $19,600; Decatur Building & Loan Association, $13,500; Southeastern Express Co. (semiannual), $35,000.

San Francisco, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Western Pacific Railroad Co. reported net operating income for November was $17,954, compared with $452,793 in October and $49,809 in November last year.

The company's eleven months' net from operations was $590,101, compared with $276,979 in the 1931 period. In the eleven months' figures there was a gain of $313,122 over last year, the bulk of which was accounted for by a transfer of $256,000 from operating accounts to improvements and betterments.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—St. Louis-San Francisco system had November net operating income of $281,202, compared with $318,395 a year ago.

Net income of Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, after charges, was $145,805 in November against $155,279 a year ago.

Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week with 1931 comparisons included the following:

	1932.	1931.
Conn. Elec Serv, eleven months, ended Nov. 30..	$3.44	$3.73
U. S. Smelting Refining & Mining..................	.51	1.01
Arundel Corp..............	2.36	4.39
Hud. & Manhattan R. R., year ended Oct. 30....	1.34	3.16
Federal Water Service....	*6.54	*16.03
Nat. Power & Light....	1.32	1.72
Dominion Bridge	1.49	3.22
†Union Electric Light & Power (Missouri)......	*53.21	*73.13
John Morrell & Co. (†) five months ended Oct. 31	1.08	1.70
Brooklyn-Man. Transit...	2.85	2.80

* On combined preferred issues.
† For year ended October 29.

1932 Called Better By Guaranty Trust

Progress Is Based Upon Proper Handling of Finance Issues.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Prospects are undoubtedly better at the end of 1932 than they were at the end of 1931, said the Guaranty Trust Co. today in its monthly business review.

The outlook for the early future, however, is "more than usually clouded with uncertainty," it said.

"War debts, trade barriers, monetary restoration, budget balancing and political stability represent problems that have become more vital than ever to the world's economic welfare and that depend for their solution on the action of public officials. Any attempt to appraise the significance of the present situation must, therefore, be predicated on certain assumptions regarding the policies to be pursued by the governments of the principal industrial nations.

"If the existing problems are handled with an adequate appreciation of the economic principles involved, it is reasonable to expect that the coming year will witness a continuation of the progress that was begun in the latter half of 1932. However, there must inevitably be a period of uncertainty and hesitation until decisive steps are taken to remove the politicoeconomic obstacles that now stand in the way of recovery, and until enough time has elapsed to give some indication whether the decisions reached represent adequate solutions."

Swiss Make Cheese Deal With Soviet

Berne (U.P.).—The Swiss Union of Cheese Exporters has reached an agreement with the Soviets for delivery of 50 carloads of Swiss cheese, value $4,000,000, in exchange for Russian benzine and anthracite.

The question of commercial relations with the Soviets soon will be discussed by a delegation of the federal council of Switzerland, headed by Giuseppe Motta, president of the confederation, and representatives of the Swiss Union of Mechanical Industries, which has expressed its desire to discuss the matter with the federal authorities.

Butcher Locks Burglar in Ice Box

Grand Junction, Colo. (U.P.).—A burglar was kept on ice when E. T. McPheters, meat market operator, surprised two men in the act of robbing his store.

McPheters, who sleeps in the market, was awakened by the prowlers. He took one of the burglars prisoner and summoned police.

While waiting for the officers to arrive he noticed the door of the ice box ajar and locked it. When the police arrived they found the second man locked in the ice box, threatened with chills and frost bites.

Cattle Rustling Revived in New York

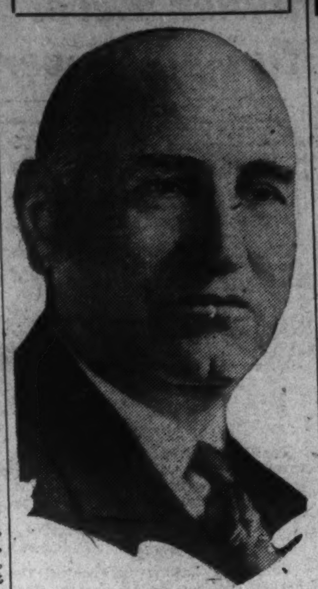
Binghampton, N. Y. (U.P.).—Cattle rustling, the practice that provided so much material for writers of Western fiction, and color for producers of early cinema thrillers, was not confined entirely to the wild West.

Recently a herd of fourteen cattle was stolen from the farm of Charles Houghton.

Houghton reported the theft to State troopers, who started an investigation which resulted in the arrest of four men.

The alleged rustlers, two of them brothers, were charged with first degree grand larceny.

PRESIDENT



WILLIAM MONTGOMERY,
President, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Steel Ingot Output Cut to 14 Per Cent

Domestic Inquiry Active Despite Prediction of Further Drop.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Steel activity this week continued to taper off for the year-end production scaled down to an estimated 14 per cent of capacity and the outlook was said to be for further curtailment in the last week of 1932.

Demand in some districts from automobile manufacturers was the only exception to general quietness. Quoted prices were unchanged although pressure for concessions was reported. Pig iron remained dull.

Copper held steady at the 5-cent basis influenced largely by the better tone of the European markets. Demand from abroad, however, dwindled after purchases of about 20,000 tons in recent weeks at advancing prices.

Domestic Inquiry Continues.

Domestic inquiry continued particularly for second quarter delivery, but business was hampered by firm views of sellers who were still asking ⅛c premium for that position. Some buying for automobile parts was noted, but demand apparently failed to broaden sufficiently to allow producers to advance quotations.

A trade estimate placed consumption in the United States at 300,000 tons annually against normal consumption of 730,000 tons.

Tin remained dull in the absence of interest. With importers and dealers not pressing offerings, nominal prices reflected changes in London. Tin plate production was tapered off for the year-end and demand from this source was checked by continued reluctance of large consumers to place first quarter orders. Statistics of the international tin committee showed November exports almost 900 tons above the quotas.

Lead Demand Improves.

Lead met improved demand from several large consumers for belated December requirements, orders for which had been held back, it was said, to test prices. Smelters held quotations unchanged, however, and although they are believed to be accumulating moderate tonnages, pressure to sell is withheld on trade expectations for resumption of buying for January needs, which are said to be poorly covered. Statistics for November revealed increased stocks as a result of decreased shipments.

Zinc was quiet and steady as consumers continued to hold down stocks, but there was no indication of increasing offerings from smelters who look for a resumption of demand, owing to the small volume of unfilled orders on books. The foreign zinc cartel was reported to have adopted in principle the agreement to continue reduction of output in 1933 to 45 per cent of capacity.

Antimony quotations remained nominally unchanged in the continued absence of buying interest and selling pressure.

Ice Company Plans For Beer Handling

Cleveland Concern Studies Field for Organizing New Activities.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The City Ice & Fuel Co., operating in 26 States and Canada, today issued a statement saying a committee of the company's officials was making a survey with a view to entering the brewery business, if Congress legalizes beer.

"Believing that a large ice company with its manufacturing plants, cold storage space and truck distribution routes may be the logical means of handling the beer business in the future," the statement said, "directors of City Ice & Fuel have appointed a special committee to make an immediate study of the brewering field.

"Should Congress act favorably the company may expand its activities to include the manufacture and distribution of beer in the larger cities of its territory." The committee named includes representatives of the concern in Columbus, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Sugar Beet Growers Make $50 Per Acre

Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.P.).—Sugar beet growers in the Fountain Valley averaged approximately $50 return to the acre of beets this year.

The Holly Sugar Corporation revealed that more than 70 per cent of the year's crop in this section has been harvested and put through the refining plants.

The beets averaged around 16 per cent sugar content, some of them reaching as high as 18 per cent.

There were approximately 1,000 acres planted to beets in the Fountain Valley, and the company estimates the growers will receive $50,000 for them.

House Built in 1635 Still Used.

Boston (U.P.).—A house built here in 1635 by Thomas Bird is still occupied by his descendants.

The United States produced 86.3 per cent of the world output of natural gasoline in 1931.

PHONE INCOME CUT $20,627 IN MONT

November Total Earning Reach $171,709; Dip Under '31 Period.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The November report of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reveals a decrease in net telephone o erating revenues of $20,627, as compared with the month in 1931. Tota operating income for November wa $171,709, as compared with $200,079 for November, 1931. This was a decline of $28,370.

Net telephone operating revenue for November were $242,183. For th same month last year they were $262,810. Net telephone operating revenues for the first eleven months of the year were decreased $263,772 from the same period in 1931.

Total operating income for the eleven months ending November 30 was $322,847 less than for the same period last year. For the first eleven months of 1932 this operating income was $1,808,719. Total plant in servic at the end of November totaled $33,675,443, as compared with $31,091,50 for the same date last year. T was an increase of $2,583,926.

Lower Net Earnings.

Lower net earnings of the compa according to John A. Remon, gen manager of the company, redu the annual rate of net telephone ea ings in relation to the average pl in service to 5.86 per cent for first eleven months of 1932. T phone users during the month m 19,144,000 telephone calls from 1 843 telephones in service.

More than 600 persons, includ employes, officers and directors, friends yesterday attended the nual Christmas party of the Aca Mutual Life Insurance Co. The fair was held in the spacious au torium of the Acacia building, F street and Indiana avenue nor west.

The theme of the various sketc given by the employes was, "The Nineties," and contemporary tumes, hirsute adornment, bric brac and tandem bicycles added the color and the air of verisim tude of the presentation.

Employes in Cast.

Among the Acacia employes tak part in "The Gay Nineties" we David Crouch, Etta Webb, Tre Jones, Nathan Clark, Mrs. Marga Penn, Alma Harris, Ernest Higg Clinton Gill, James Crawford, W iam O'Brien, Mrs. Elizabeth Cloud, Thelma Rice, Frances T paugh, Helen Elliott, F. J. Halli W. T. Parker, Dr. J. R. B. Hutchson, John H. Rick, Z. T. Black Dewitt T. McGraw.

Gold honor certificates w awarded to a large group of Aca workers by William Montgom president of the company, Mr. Mo gomery, in expressing his deep in est and appreciation in the progr thanked the employes for their alty and cooperation during the year and reaffirmed his convic that a still broader era of devel ment lies before the company.

The entire program was roun out by the singing of Christ carols, directed by David Cro The committee in charge of the p included Mr. Crouch, as chair Etta Webb, Frances Tatspaugh, Purks, Dewitt T. McGraw and C ton Speakman. Dialogue for sketches was written by Gran Dickey. A luncheon, served in Acacia cafeteria adjoining the a torium, completed the holiday tivities.

Oil Industry Plan Cooperative Ai

Standard's Head Fores Brighter Outlook for Economic Control.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—In th industry's first year of decreased sumption, President Edward G. S bert, of Standard Oil Co. of Ind said today the industry and State authorities had given a "st ing example of sustained effort make economic planning effectiv

It was only sabotage by a s but powerful minority, Mr. Seu asserted, that prevented attainm of the stabilization desired.

Mr. Seubert's year-end survey the industrial situation gene noticed a disposition "to aban watchful waiting for recovery, an endeavor by cooperative efforts bring about better conditions.

Hope for Future.

"For the future," he said, " are by no means all good, but I lieve there are enough favorable dications to give us hope and couragement."

Mr. Seubert said that illegal duction in excess of allowances hesitation in taking the drastic tailment steps necessary to counte the decrease in consumption prevented reduction of the crude output to the level recommended petroleum economists, with resul depressing influence on the ref product markets.

He added that evasion of gas taxes by bootleg distributors been costly to legitimate compan

Increased Taxes Blamed.

"Additional taxation on oil p ucts under the Federal revenue a 1932," Mr. Seubert averred, "has dently played no small part in c ing the abrupt decline in consu tion. It has also introduced man equalities into the competitive uation. Relief from the special crimination to which they have subjected is essential to the fut prosperity of the industry."

High prices for crude enabled companies generally to show b financial results in 1932 than previous year.

Soft Tires Waste Gas Research Sho

Ames, Iowa (U.P.).—Gasoline age has a direct ratio to tire ation, Ray G. Paustian, of the State highway commission, has covered after three months of search.

Soft tires mean wasted gas. P tian says. His tests show that every 10 pounds the tire is all to drop below its normal pressur 8 per cent decrease in mileage is tained from gasoline.

The experiments also showed the tire diameter increased ½ as the speed of the car varied zero to 60 miles per hour. On cars used in the experiment, were seven fewer revolutions of wheels per mile at 60 miles per than there were at 5 miles per h

Xmas Greetings

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc.
Wholesale and Retail
Photographic Supplies
Photostats and Line Prints
Camera Repairing.
815 10th St. N.W. Nat. 4712-3

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS.
Fairlawn Theater
Anacostia, D. C.
Special feature today and tomorrow
Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy"
Shows, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

SINCERE WISHES TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
For a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE
"Buick-Pontiac" Dealer
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

The Guaranty Grill
Wishes to extend to their customers
A Very Merry Christmas
And
A Prosperous New Year.
LOUIS KAPLAN,
Proprietor,
Specializing in full-course 50c dinners.
1511 H ST. NW. MEt. 6027.

DOROTHY GRAY
Washington Studio,
1619 Connecticut Ave.
Extends Hearty Greetings of the Season to Friends and Patrons and Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year.
Scientific Facial Treatment
Telephone Decatur 4179

KUR JEWELRY CO.
Greetings and Best Wishes
For a Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous NEW YEAR
To all our friends and patrons.
417 7th N.W. NAT. 5282

The Sun Restaurant
Wishes
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all their Friends and Patrons
Special
CHRISTMAS DINNER
Regular Price
1775 Col. Rd. N.W.
Col. 7970

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
THE COPELAND CO.
1331 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 3410

Cordial Greetings
To Our Many Friends and Patrons
Foster's Dye Works
1937 11th St. N.W.
North 2125

Best Wishes
For a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
John F. Donohoe Sons
Realtors
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Season's Greetings
from the
Broadmoor Silver Grill
Lovely distinctive dining room in the Broadmoor Apts.
Free Parking Space. CL. 6900
Connecticut Ave. at Porter St. N. W.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
REALTOR.
4703 Wis. ave. nw.
Cleve. 1364.

GEO. A. KIENY
Meats
STANDS 442-444,
Convention Hall Market. Metr. 3414
Wishes his friends and patrons A Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

Heartiest Greetings
For a
Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year
To Our Many Friends and Patrons.
B. D. JERMAN CO.
Nash Dealer
Sales Service
2819 M St. N.W. North 2018

MERRY CHRISTMAS
To All.
PROSPERITY—1933
G. L. CLUBB
COAL MERCHANT,
335 Pa. ave. se.
Lincoln 0073.

Greetings
To all our friends and Patrons heartiest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a successful New Year.
F. J. FREA, Inc.
Printers
1326 Eye St. N.W. National 4040

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
JOE TURNER
Washington's Sole Wrestling Promoter

LOST 1

BEADS—String of crystals; Tuesday; great sentimental value to owner. Reward. Georgia 0192 after 6 p. m.

BILLFOLD—In vicinity of 5th and L sts., containing money, cards. Reward. 2115 Monroe st. ne.

EYEGLASSES—In aluminum case; in cab, Friday. Reward for return to 1539 Foxhall rd. nw.; CL. 0836.

ON Saturday, Dec. 17, gold wrist watch; marked Wilson M. Wing. Reward. Finder please call Falls Church 422.

POCKETBOOK—Black; shell-rimmed eyeglass, $27 in cash; in Yellow cab, on Friday. Reward. Cleve. 2420.

POCKETBOOK—Will the taxicab driver who found Margaret Pyne's pocketbook, please call North 0293?

PURSE—Brown leather; containing $12.15, notebook, pen, school car tickets; in black taxi, colored driver, Tuesday. Reward. Dec. 1337.

PERSONALS 3

ATTRACTIVE club rooms—The Sign of the Lion offers well-appointed drawing rms. for dances, teas, &c. 1328 Mass. ave. nw.; DI. 1362.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00.

BODY MASSAGE—Masseur from New York City; gentlemen only. Nat. 5058.

DETECTIVES—Private. CONFIDENTIAL. Offices 3d flr., Munsey Bldg. Dist. 7064.

FLOORS CLEANED and waxed; rooms, 9x12, 75c, material incl.; also windows cleaned; work guaranteed. Col. 3718.

FUR JACKETS at unbelievably low charges from your old coat by Phillips of Paris. 1800 Wis. ave. Open till 8 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by own method; results guaranteed for life or money back; write for booklet. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia road.

INVIGORATING electrical sun-ray treatment for colds, rheumatism; refined only; colored nurse. North 2768.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. 3025 O NW. WEST 1120.

MASSAGE baths; to invalids; scalp treatment; shampoo; ladies only; refs. Call DE. 3392.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $65.

MONEY advanced on watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, gold, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 801 13th nw. Na. 5649.

PINE baths, alco rubs. New York nurse, colored, refined only. North 0586.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof air-tight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—LADIES ONLY. Call Met. 1114 after 10 a. m. MISS JOHNSON.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
D'ASHMAN 764 13th NW., Near G NA. 9361.
Advice on all affairs of life.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
DR. JANE B. COATES—Readings by appointment. Col. 6227. 3 days free treatment with each. 1473 Meridian pl. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

SEE US FIRST—Register now; cars and passengers; all points; share-expense plan. Open eve. National Auto Travel Bureau, 1401 Eye st. nw.; Met. 7967.

CUT RATE BUS TICKETS—Also private cars everywhere. Motor Travel, Logan Hotel, 13th at Logan Circle. No. 2000.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

'29 ESSEX sedan, $95; '28 Whippet sedan, $45; '28 Pontiac rdst., $65. 629 L st. nw.

FORD—1931, standard coupe, rumble seat. Private owner. Dist. 7064.

FORD 1931 Sport Roadster. Six wire wheels, chromium tire covers; finished in canary yellow. This car is radio equipped.... $275
GRAHAM MOTOR SALES,
1526 14th st. nw.

FORD CABRIOLET, '31; excellent mechanical condition; 5 wire wheels; new tires; paint and upholstery like new; driven less than 4,500 miles; bargain. GE. 1113.

GRAHAM '29 4-door light "6;" good sturdy car, $135. 4909 14th Ge. 5402.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian; excellent condition; leaving town; must sell. $30. Phone Karl Frank, Wis. 3796-J.

PACKARD—Sedan, late 1929. Low mileage; good condition; best offer; must sell. Mr. Rogers, 1410 H; Dist. 7819

PACKARD, 1928 Sedan, 5-passenger, $195; splendid condition; private owner; guaranteed; bargain; no trade. Shep. 2159-J.

CARS THAT RUN.
As low as $20. All makes.
LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1810-12 E st. nw.

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN.
Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc.
1620 M ST. NW. Dist. 8300.

BUICK "8" 1932 SPORT COUPE.
Demonstrator; many extras; very low mileage; like new throughout; new-car guarantee.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1015 14th St. NW. NA. 5800.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, in perfect shape mechanically as well as to appearance; can be bought very reasonably; your present car in trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. NW.

PACKARD Limousine De Luxe
Model 7-33, Standard Eight Sedan.
This car is in excellent mechanical condition and its appearance is unusually good. It has been used carefully by owner and the mileage is low. Cost new $3,085.
This car is being sold for the account of an owner who plans to be away for some time. The car has never been off the city streets, and during the entire period of ownership has been on the Packard maintenance inspection service, as well as stored in their garage.
The price is most attractive, and awaits your inspection at the
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
PACKARD,
17th and Kalorama Rd.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

CLEARANCE SALE
Used cars and trucks at the lowest prices. Any size or make. Parts for all cars and trucks. Windshield glass not over $3.00. Door glass not over $2.00. Best service in the city.
ROBERT HERSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE,
72 Florida Ave. NE.

AUTO PAINTING—Plating 11

$12.00 AUTO PAINTING
ACE GARAGE
Rear 1144 18th St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Will pay off unpaid balance, if any, and give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st.
SEE MR. BARNES.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. See us before you sell. Auto Mart. Open evenings and Sundays. North 8127.
1333 14TH ST. N.W.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

I DO window and house cleaning; walls, floors cleaned, refinished; painting; reliable; hr., day estimate. Ben. WE. 1097.

MOVING—Local, long dist.; 3 rms., $4 up; 8 rms., $10 up; trunks, 75c up. Looper's Trans. & Storage, 1315 5th nw.; No. 6466.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

MEN ARE MAKING up to $17.50 a day selling this wonderful coupon book, backed by 14 good local concerns; $19.50 in service for $1; you make 50c; not a discount book. Apply in person, 902 Ambassador Hotel.

SALESMAN—Who is selling restaurant equipment to take on an additional nonconflicting line of "vitreous" table, counter and wall coverings of great beauty, attractiveness and durability; extensively used by U. S. Government; state present connection and territory traveled. Address Box 50, Washington Post.

HELP—Male and Female 19

VAUDEVILLE ACTS—Singers and dancers for local musicals, comedy. Apply after 3 p. m., Tuesday, Mr. Levy, 811 9th st. nw.

PROFESSIONAL ACTS WANTED.
Winthrop-Brown Theatrical Enterprises, 525 13th st. nw. ST. 9680.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

EXCELLENT selling proposition. For information write 826 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2601-17 Sheffield ave. Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

YOUNG colored woman, excellent cook, desires position; get dinners afternoons or kitchen helper. North 4111.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; ref.; good cook, butler. Call Mitchell, North 0460.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

GAS STATION, store and residence, 5 A., about 700 ft. front Balto Blvd. Could sell dairy, poultry & farm products, delicatessen, etc. No lease, no trades. Reasonable terms. Clev. 4733.

WANTED FOR CASH, GOOD ROOMING HOUSE. WRITE N. E. STAHL, CENTER CROSS, VA.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F st. nw. NAtional 9172.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

AUTO LESSONS—Reliable white instructors; any hours; cars furnished; parking for tests; permits secured. Em. 1970.

PUBLIC SPEAKING—Private coaching by former university professor of English, voice, gesture, public addresses, debating, &c. No. 1022.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

BRINDLE BULL male puppies, $7; toy fox terriers, wires, black and tan, $3 up. Log House, Hybla Valley, Va.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY; male; champion blood strain. Phone Cleveland 5172.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; healthy females; breeding and flight cages; home Suns. and eves. 633 E st. ne.; Li. 8147.

CANARY HENS (35), beautiful, $22.50; wonderful singers, $4 up. A few cages left; very reasonable. 634 A st. se.

CHOW PUPPIES—Beautiful; Akbar strain; champion bred; very reasonable. 1630 G st. nw.

FOX TERRIER wire-hair puppies; splendid, thoroughbred. Sawyer, 2622 13th nw.

POLICE PUPPIES cheap. Apply store between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. 408 7th st. sw.

RARE and beautiful Dalmatian coach puppies for sale; finest watchdogs. Call and see at hospital for animals, 2115 14th st. nw.; North 1603.

DEE CEE KENNELS.
Boston terriers, police, Chow and imported English pug puppy; registered stock. Take Colesville pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, 3½ miles. Shep. 3328.

PUPPIES—BOSTON TERRIERS.
PEDIGREED. ADAMS 5902.
CALL AT 2922 18TH ST. NW.

FOR CHRISTMAS.
Bostons—peppy pedigreed pups—O'Hares Buddy, Sensation and Sigourney King strains—very reasonable—also 2 blue ribbon dogs at stud. 2817 Monroe st. ne.

XMAS CANARIES
Beautiful, Guaranteed Songsters.
XMAS PUPPIES
Eskimo spitz, toy fox terriers, Boston terriers, whippets, poodles, wire-haired fox terriers, Pekingese.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS,
612 F ST. NW., 1404 Irving st.
Open evenings Until Christmas.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE DESK — Large walnut; cost, $150; sell $40; also valuable antique Stradivarius violin. 2694 Nichols ave. se.

CARAMELS—Sugarless; 60c lb.; chocolate, vanilla; for those who wish to avoid superfluous weight. Col. 6718.

COAT—Seal; black velvet dress and hat to match; man's overcoat, tuxedo suit; almost new. Col. 3032.

DIAMOND—Solitaire, 2½ kt.; white and absolutely perfect; must sell at once; $300. Box 72, Washington Post.

FULL DRESS SUIT—Practically new; gray Stetson hat, lady's dresses, coat and shoes. Phone before 12 m., Col. 1687.

FUR COATS—Two seal; size 18-20; ¾ length and hip length; size 18; $20 each. Decatur 2224.

OVERSTUFFED living-room suite, dining-room suite; nearly new. 80 New York ave. nw., Apt. 302; MEt. 3550.

PIANOS—For rent new apt. uprights; $5 mo.; small gr., $10 mo.; cartage extra. Nat. 3659, Kimball Co., 721 11th st.

WINTER COAT—Young girl's; 14 years; black caracul collar and cuffs; almost new; cost, $40; will sell reas. Cleve. 0996.

XYLOPHONE — Deagon professional, No. 810; cost $210; new; must sell; $50 cash. Greenwood 2028-R. or Atl. 4227.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS BOUGHT in any quantity; bring them or phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Store, 933 G st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES
Diamonds and Old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD., 1816—Near 18th and Col. rd. nw. Warm, bright, single room in fine home. Col. 6304-J.

WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. These room values are unequaled; newly furn., well heated; each with private bath or running water; near showers; elevator; single, $6; double, $7, $8 week.

CHAPIN NW., 1435—Close in; A-1 room, in attorney's home; gentleman; $4 a week; near park and car line; garage.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736, apt. 102—Large, delightful rm.; cultured home for business woman; privileges; $18. Col. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, delightful rm.; cultured home for business woman; privileges; $18. Col. 8099.

DOWNTOWN—1143 13th st. nw. Nicely fur. quiet, sunny, twin de luxe beds; refined home; sing., $3; double, $6, $8 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cozy, sunny room; for 2; single beds; $5 per week; quiet, refined environment. 1620 19th st. nw.

EYE NW., 1329—Beautifully furn. 1st-fl. front rm.; newly papered, painted; single, double; gentlemen preferred; tel.

F ST. NW., 2036—Single rm., south. exp.; elec. lights, h.-w. h.; $15 mo.; gentleman.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

GORDON HOTEL—916 16th st. Warm, light rooms; near showers; some rooms with running water or private bath; range of prices, single $5 to $10, double $8 to $12 weekly; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service.

KENYON ST. NW., 1210—Colored; attract., warm rm., 2d fl.; reas. AD. 7533.

L ST. NW., 1322—Clean l. h. k. rooms; reas.; attrac. double sleeping rms.; run. water; $7-$8 week; single, $3.50-$4.

L ST. NW., 1515—Nice, clean rms.; homelike; redecorated; maid service; single, $4; double, $5-$5.50; l. h. k., $6.

LANIER PL., 1791—Apt. 43. Large double room; next bath; gentlemen; near 18th st. and Col. rd. CO. 1687 (before noon).

LINCOLN PARK, 127 12th St. NE.—Large front, sunny room; cont. h. w.; board optional. Tel Atlantic 2007.

M ST. NW., 1008—1st floor, large front parlor; 4 windows; newly papered, painted, furnished; quiet; very reasonable; $8; or double.

MASS. AVE., 1414—Desirable double rms., with running water; in best residential section, downtown.

MONROE ST. NW., 1835—Big sunny room, alcove bedroom and bath; furnished; refined Protestant home; $35.

NEAR Col. rd. and 18th st. (1933 Biltmore st.). Large, sunny, front room; back room, next bath; contin. h. w. Col. 3484.

NR. 16TH AND COL. RD. NW.—Large front rm.; single, double; attractively furnished; quiet; adult family. Col. 7182.

N. CAPITOL ST., 731—Nicely furnished rooms; rent by day or week; $4 to $5 week. Apply J. C. Picard, Dept. Store. Met. 7413.

O ST. NW., 1227—Walking distance; downtown; desirable rooms; single, $4; double, $6 per wk. Also light housekeeping.

PA. AVE. NW., 2529—2 rooms with bath. Rents reasonable. Pot. 4334.

THE ALTURAS—1509 16th nw. Newly furn. rms.; modern 7-story fireproof bldg.; 24-hr. elev. serv.; owner managing; exceptional values; single $4-$7 wk.; double $8-$8.50; trans., $1-$1.50.

UNUSUALLY lovely lge. 2d fl. front rm.; beautifully furn.; fireplace; spac. closets; also att. living rm. (fireplace), sun rm. (7 windows), bedroom; exclusive; refs.; jan. service. 1626 17th st. nw.

WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—These room values are unequaled. Newly furnished, well heated; each with private bath or running water, near showers; elevator; single, $6; double, $7, $8 week.

WYOMING AVE., 1834—Large, bright rm.; semiprivate bath; twin beds; oil heat; open fireplace; in private home. Call Dec. 4141.

817 C ST. NE.—2 rooms; l. h. k.; bath and heat, gas and elec.; $8 per week; adults.

907 B ST. NE.—Three-room apt.; front; electricity, hot-water heat; sink; gas; garage; private family adults.

903 13TH ST. NW.—Clean rooms, plenty hot water; $3.50 to $5.00 week; also cozy housekeeping rooms.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front room, twin beds, $5 week up; single front, $3 week; large room, kitchenette, twin beds, $8.50 week; continuous hot water.

16TH ST. NW., 2022—Attractive rm., next bath; beautiful home; modern furn.; tel.; contin. h. w.; h.-w. h.; cars, buses or walk downtown; $3.50 per week.

16TH ST. NW., 2032—Attractive double room; next bath; $12.50 each; also single room; reas.; unlim. tel., cont. h. w. NO. 4259.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Large, beautifully furn. rm.; private bath; also 2 attractive rms.; near bath; reas. Ad. 4948.

1846 16TH ST. NW.—Desirable room; next to bath; continuous hot water; $16 month; gentleman.

19TH ST. NW., 1829—Large front living room-bedroom and bath; in private home; breakfast if desired. NO. 1043.

VALOIS APARTMENT,
1330 Mass. ave., Apt. 2.
Nicely furnished front room; next bath.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont nw. Beautiful selection of newly decorated rooms, $7 to $9 week; also apts.; private baths; $10 to $15 weekly.

NEW INN, 608 9TH
New management; renovated; redecorated; 25%-33 1-3% off; inspection asked.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

L ST. NW., 1408—1, 2, 3 rooms with bath. Gas, elec.; heat included; rents reasonable. Met. 0607.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

BILTMORE NW., 1926—Exclusive home; lovely rm. for 1 or 2; $30 ea. COL. 7479.

D ST. NE., 914—Room and board, $8 wk.; 3 meals daily; table board, $4.75.

FREE RENT UNTIL JAN. 1.
1916 16th st. nw. Lovely rm.; excellent meals; $35 each person. North 8857.

FOR elderly people and invalids; refined home of registered nurse. SH. 3179-W.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent room and board; reasonable; semiprivate bath; walking distance. Potomac 0456.

K ST. NW., 1732—Vacancy for lady; double rm.; twin beds; southern exp.; good meals; home privileges; unlimited phone.

K ST. NW., 1733—Board and room, $32.50 and $35 month; table board, $5 wk.

L ST. NW., 1330—High-class accommodations for business women; splendid meals, facilities for laundry and sewing; congenial atmosphere; room with and without baths.

QUE ST. NW., 1749—Furnished single, double rooms; best table board; cont. hot water, shower; terms reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Run by old Virginia lady; rooms and good home cooking; just like home.

13TH ST. NW., 2800, The Hillcrest—Attractive rooms; plenty heat; excellent meals; fresh vegetables; very reasonable.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Single and double rooms, with or without meals; reasonable rates. Dec. 0891.

HOTEL OLIVER 2125 G ST. N.W.
Private rooms with hot and cold running water, shower 2 meals in main dining room, $10 week; hotel service unexcelled.

2101 S St. N.W. at Conn. Ave.
Delightfully appointed home of quiet dignity for refined guests; single and double rooms; delicious food served at individual tables; spacious lounges; oil heat, free telephone service; reasonable rates.

TABLE BOARD 47

$20 PER MONTH, $5 weekly; 2 meals daily; wrapped lunch; Sunday night supper. 1749 Q st. nw.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

A REAL HOME—A room, suite, or 1 room, k., b. apt.; very conven.; quiet refined; contin. h. w., phone, serv. available; high class; refs.; $25 up. 1717 De Sales.

A ST. NE., 510—Large front room; kitchen; next bath; light housekeeping; adults, employed; furn. or unfurn.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2801—Apt. 307. On Rock Creek Pk.; near all cars; attractive, completely furn. apt.; living rm., bedroom, kit.; Frigidaire; bath (with shower); southern exp.; $65 mo. Phone nights, Adams 3121-W.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1826—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; 1 room, glassed-in sleeping porch; total expense, $45.

CHASTLETON HOTEL—Apt. 701; North 10000. Sublet 5-room corner apt.; fully furnished; porch; fine view; refs.

COMPLETE living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath; near Capital; $40. 438 N. J. ave. se.; Linc. 3356-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1113—Front living rm., bedroom, kitchenette-dinette combined, bath; suitable 3 or 4 adults; central.

N ST. NW., 1753 (at Conn. ave.)—Two to four housekeeping; h.-w. h., gas, elec.; c. h. w. furnished. Apply janitor.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Bright living room, kitchen, bath; gas, elec.; furnished completely; $8 weekly.

QUINCY ST. NW., 503—3-room apartment with bath, detached house; newly decorated. Adams 4625.

REAL HOME—Choice 2 charming 1 r., kit., b. apts.; sleep. porch; refined adults; every comfort; clean, quiet; phone, garage; janitor. 1633 Q st.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN—To sublet for approximately 4 months, attractively furnished 3 rms., kitchenette, bath apt. Adams 9600.

THE MENDOTA, 2220 20th st. nw.—6 rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; north south, east exposures. Phone for appointment. North 5427.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

14TH NW., 3445—Large basement rooms; suitable for 2; a. m. i.; $16; kitchen and laundry privileges; reas. Ad. 8663.

19TH ST. NW., 779—Two well-furnished redecorated rooms, kit., semibath, entire fl.; new home; $40 month. AT. 5247-M.

21ST ST. NW., 1729—Attractive room and kitchenette; operating fireplace; excellent neighborhood; continuous hot water; also single room.

3018 TILDEN ST. NW.—Apt. 402. Will sublet attractively furn. 6-rm. apt. 8 months or longer; party going abroad. Cleve. 3627.

1425 MARYLAND AVE. NE.
2 rooms, kitchenette, porch; complete; gas light, linens; $37.50.

2516 13TH ST. NW.
Near Central High; 1, 3 rooms, kitchenette; private bath; gas, light incl; $30 up.

1323 VERMONT AVE. NW.
$42; unusually large 3-room-and-bath apt.; 1st floor; neatly furn.; gas, heat and contin. hot water furnished; within walking distance of Govt. bldgs., stores and theaters; a real value.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, completely furnished; linens, silver, Frigidaire; day, week, month; $60 up. Nat 5425.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

DOWNTOWN—1402 15th.
1 rm., kitchen, private bath; clean, modernly furn.; free gas, electricity; ideal for 2 persons; references required; $41.50.

Park Rd. N.W., 1630
Park Lee Apts—Modern, excellent location; auto elevator; choice 1, 2 nicely furn. rooms, hall dressing r., dinette, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; $45-$62.50.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

C ST. NE., 1201—Lovely 5-room-and-bath apt.; entire 1st floor; newly decorated; fine heating plant; adults. LI. 8640.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2205—3 large rms., kit. and bath, screened-in porch; Electrolux; reduced to $41.50. Linc. 4342 or eves., Linc. 8536.

IRVING ST. NW., 1615—Entire 3d floor; 3 rooms, bath; front apt.; cont. h. w.; southern exp.; $43.50, incl. gas, elec.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1214 S ST. SE.—Very large living room (Murphy bed), reception hall, kit. and dinette; reduced to $44. LI. 8064.

14TH ST. NW., 2536—Attractive, modern 5 rooms, bath; heat; Frigidaire; convenient location; newly renovated; $59.50; janitor on premises.

1705 LANIER PL. NW. (apt. 406)—Corner apt., 3d floor, 3 exposures; large living room, inclosed sun room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, 3 large closets, G. E. refrig. Key at apt. 306 or janitor. Clev. 3108.

1901 N. H. AVE.—Large 3-room apt.; nice, bright hallway; excellent condition; $35 per month. Dec. 4349.

2536 14TH ST. NW.
5 ROOMS, MODERN, $59.50.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
Desirable apartments NOW available.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 45.

COLORED.
1543 6TH ST. NW.
Desirable 5-room-and-bath apartments; electricity; being newly papered and painted; available about January 5; open for inspection; rent, $47.50.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 "F" st. nw. Nat. 3964.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 Belmont st. nw.
2 large rms., kit., foyer, bath...$50.00
5 large rms., foyer and bath...$75.00
Frigidaire on house current. Elevator.
See Mgr., Apt. B, or Janitor.

3113 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
$30.00—3 rooms and bath; separate Arcola hot-water heaters; good condition.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. Nat. 3964.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
$52.50—5 rooms and bath, first floor.
1915 14TH ST. NW.
$40.00 to $65.00—5 and 6 rooms and bath apartments; elevator.
1311 11TH ST. NW.
$32.50—3 rooms and bath; elec. furn.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. Nat. 3964.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall; newly decorated; $53, including Frigidaire. One large room, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $37.50 and $38, including Frigidaire.

$36.50 to $39.50. THE EUCLID, 1740 Euclid St. NW.—Electric refrigeration. 6-story building near 18th and Columbia rd. shopping section. 1 room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $36.50 to $39.50. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $50. Resident manager.
REAL ESTATE MTGE. & GUAR. CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

$40 THE QUEENSBOROUGH, 1614 17th St. NW.—Convenient walk to business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated. Free refrigeration. One room, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $50 to $65. Resident Manager. North 2176.
REAL ESTATE MTGE. & GUAR. CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

$45 up. CALVERTON APTS., 1673 Columbia Road—2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Ownership management.
BLISS PROPERTIES
Adams 8464 or Linc. 1860

5330 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free Frigidaire. Apply resident manager.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

$52.50. 3010 WISCONSIN AVE.—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern, fireproof building. Free Frigidaire with large, new cabinets. Elevator. All apts. in excellent condition. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette. Resident manager, Apt. 102.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Henry Salus, 920 New York ave. nw.

The DUPONT CIRCLE
OWNER MANAGEMENT
Washington's Newest and Most Modern Hotel Apartments
1 room and bath.....$35 up
2 rooms, service pantry and bath .... $58 up
DUPONT CIRCLE AT CONNECTICUT AVE.

APARTMENT INDEX

Full description on request. Free auto from office to properties.

1 ROOM, KIT., DINET, BATH. (Some have dressing closets and Murphy bed.)

1614 17th st.	$40.00
3220 Conn. ave.	$42.50-$47.50
1126 11th	$37.50-$42.50
1740 Euclid	$36.50 up
2013 New Hamp ave.	$42.50-$45.00

2 ROOMS, KIT., DINET, BATH (Some have dressing closet, Murphy bed, porch.)

1615 Kenyon	$55.50-$65.50
2145 California	$47.50-$60.00
4800 Georgia ave.	$55.00-$65.00
1126 11th	$52.50-$57.50
1740 Euclid	$50.00
2013 New Hamp. ave.	$55 up
1702 Summit pl.	$47.50-$55.00
3220 Conn. ave.	$60 up
1614 17th	$50.00-$55.00
2456 20th	$57.50-$65.00
3100 Warder	$42.50 up

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINET, FOYER, BATH. (Some have porch and fireplace.)

1614 17th	$63.00
1615 Kenyon	$80.50-$87.50
1940 Biltmore	$80.00
2013 New Hamp. ave.	$80.00
2145 California	$57.50-$72.50
4700 Conn. ave.	$85 up

4 ROOMS, FOYER, KITCHEN, BATH, PORCH, FIREPLACE.

1940 Biltmore	$95.00

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. Nat'l 1403

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath and porch to 6 rooms and 3 baths and porch, $65 to $160
Cafe—Hotel rooms. Furn. Apts. Drug Store, garage. Resident Manager.

2721 ADAMS MILL ROAD
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $65.00.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. (At 20th St.)
2 rooms and bath, $60, to 5 rooms and 2 baths, $175.

THE PONCE DE LEON
4514 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms, bath and porch, to 5 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $80 to $115. Garage included in rent. Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.,
11 rooms and 3 baths.

1704 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms and lavatory, $42.50.

3654 N. H. AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50.

2116 KALORAMA RD.
1 room and bath, electricity included, $32.50; 4 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $87.50; 5 rooms, kit. and 2 baths, $110.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
2 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $40.50 to $97.50. Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $30.00, to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $50.00 to $55.00.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50 to $55.00.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKINGHAM
1317 R. I. Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $70.
Resident Manager.

THE BAYHEAD,
724 3d St. N.W.
1 room, d. r., kit and bath, and 2 rooms, kit. and bath. $37.50 to $52.50.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.,
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45 to $50.00. Resident Manager.

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $40; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Near Dupont Circle.
Large living room with open fireplace, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rent.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $60.
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $65 and $70.
3 rooms, kit. and bath furnished as studio, $87.50
Resident Manager.

2222 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $70 to $110. Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
1 room, d. a., kit. and bath, $36.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Resident Manager.

4701 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 8 rooms, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

1611 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms and bath, $100.

1635 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, $40.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $45.00 to $65.00.

816 CONN. AVE.
5 rooms and bath, $75.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch, $62.50.

THE SHELBOURNE
1631 S St. N.W.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $69.50.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 Que St. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath, to 6 rooms, kit., bath, $31.00 to $105.00.
Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath and porch to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.50 to $113.00
Resident Manager.

THE M'REYNOLDS,
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 to $59.50.
Resident Manager.

1818 RIGGS PL. NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $37.00 to $40.00.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
15th and L Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $77.50.
Resident Manager.

1103 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, $42.50.

1114 F ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50.
Resident Manager.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R st. N.W.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $27.50 to $52.50.

3407-11 29th ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $47.50,
4 rooms and bath, $55.00 and $60.00.
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager.
Telephone Emerson 5091.

2400 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $40.00; 2 rooms, r. h., kit. and bath, $50.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $55.00.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $51.50 to $61.50.
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2124 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath to 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $50 to $57.50.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
1615 N St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and bath, $60.00 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, din. al., kit. and bath to 3 rooms, hall, kit. and bath, $44 to $55.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, d. a., kit., bath to 3 rooms, d. a., kit. and bath, $38.50 to $60.00.

THE EMERSON,
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath, $65.00.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURT,
1401 Columbia Rd.
3 rooms and bath, $47.00; 4 rooms and bath, $52.00 to $62.00.
Resident Manager.

1620 R ST. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath; 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $35.00 to $50.00.
Resident Manager.

916 17th ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, $65.

924 17th ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, $75.

918 17th ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$70.00

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115.00 to $1,250.00 per month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

APARTMENT of 5 rooms; beautifully furn.; Frigidaire, oil heat; rent very reasonable to reliable party or will rent unfurnished. Apply to 1627 19th st. nw. for permission to inspect.

KILBORNE PL. NW., 1703. Just off Mt. Pleasant—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, screened-in porch, heat, gas, elec., included, $50. (Furn., $62.50). Ad. 3451
WM. C. BOND,
1445 PARK RD. N. W.

$50 up...
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
An inspection will convince you of the desirability of making your home here.
Furnished apartments include linens, silver, china, gas, electricity, electric refrigeration, kitchen utensils and full hotel maid service.
Cavalier Hotel
3500 14th St. N.W.
Col. 3600
GEO. A. SCHARF, Mgr.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Immediate possession, 3349 Tennyson st.; beautiful, detached home; 8 rooms (servant's room), 2 baths; oil burner; pantry; attic; garage; very reasonable. Owner, Lincoln 9400 or North 6765.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—An opportunity for 2 congenial families to save rent; 10 rms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Cleve. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 blks. Conn. ave.; 6 large rms., 2 baths, screen, sheltered sleeping porch, garage. Cleve. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Brick, 2-story bungalow type; 6 lg. rms., bath, Frigidaire, oil burner, gar. Cleve. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New center-hall, brick; 6 lg. rms., 2 ba.; 2-car gar.; 1 blk. Conn. ave. Cleve. 4733.

NEARBY Va. and Md., 4 to 6 rms., ba., $30 to $75 mo. Cleve. 4733.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$13,500 reduced to $10,990; square Conn. ave.; center hall; all brick; slate roof; 6 large rooms; 3 beautiful baths; 2-car garage; no trades. Cleve. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 1 blk. from Circle, all-brick, made-over-new, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths (1 bedroom & ba. 1st floor); screened private veranda, 2-car garage. Clev. 4733.

DETACHED—9-room suburban home, near Rhode Is. ave. ne.; oil heat; entirely modern; nice yard; arranged for 2 families; $50 month. Owner, Greenwood 2637.

MASS. AVE. NE., 300—Corner; ideal location for dr.; 9 well-planned rms.; h.-w. h., electricity. Owner, Atl. 3415.

NEAR Congressional Library, 130 C st. se. —Suitable member of Congress; 10 rms., 2 baths; hot-water heat, inst. water heater, elec., refrig.; garage. Ad. 6168.

PARK RD. NW., 1754: Large residence, splendid condition; reasonable. Sefton Darr or Harlan Wood. Dist. 4666.

RIVERDALE, MD.—1 bk. Balto. blvd.; corner, 10,000 sq. ft.; 6 rms., ba., lg. veranda, shrubbery, shade and hedge. Cleve. 4733.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow, 5 rooms, enclosed sleeping porch, modern, garage; excellent condition. 6523 First st. nw. GEorgia 0720.

WEST of Wisconsin ave., D. C.—7 rms., bath bungalow; large veranda. Cleve. 4733.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WE HAVE for rent, modern houses in good sections. Reasonable rentals. W. C. & A. N. Miller, 1119 17th st. nw. Dist. 4464.

WE OWN a large number of detached repossessed houses in Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Md. & Va., 4 rms., ba., to 11 rms., 2 ba., $30 to $115 mo. Have our own repair dept. and keep our houses in excellent condition & give exceptional value. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 5231.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW; 7-room house, large s. porch; garage; small apt., heated. Reduced. Owner, Shep. 2408.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES for SALE 68

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

Pleasant 14-Acre Farm Home
6 Acres tillage, ¼ acre strawberries. Good 4 room house, mild winters; reduced price $850, good terms. If taken soon, stoves, linoleum, tools, vegetables included. Picture pg. 50, big Free Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

I PAY CASH for small houses, white or colored, regardless of condition. Wm. J Callanan, 1427 Eye nw.; Nat. 8971.

Christmas Tree at Bedside Of Boy Asleep 14 Months

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 23 (A.P.).—There is a Christmas tree at the bedside of little Joe Huggins, but he can not see the tinsel and the candles placed there by loving hands.

Ten-year-old "Sleeping Joe," most doctors agreed today, may never fully awaken from the coma into which he lapsed on November 4, 1931, from a cause unknown to physicians.

His foster mother, Mrs. S. T. Rider, however, has not lost all hope.

"I am sure Joe knows what is going on around him, although he can not talk," she said today. "Last week, I heard Joe make a noise. I rushed into his room. He was laughing. There was a most beautiful expression on his face.

"We have talked so much about Christmas and Santa Claus that I know he has an idea what is going on.

"Joe's Christmas tree was given to him by three men at the corner store. I just wish he could see it and realize what it means."

A noted brain specialist was not so optimistic in his statement today, terming the malady "encephalitis," a form of "sleeping sickness"

"Certain brain cells have been destroyed," he said, "and what's gone in the brain will stay gone. The boy's brain might be described as a pithy melon, with the damage extending all the way through it. It is highly improbable that he will ever awaken. He may live on for years."

If Joe should live to be thirty or more, the specialist said, he probably would be of small stature. He may grow some, he said, but not much. He would have a man's beard, however, he said.

O. J. Keeton, a chiropractor, who has been looking after Joe since he was removed from a hospital to Mrs. Rider's home after she adopted the boy, said, "there is no prospect of his awakening any time soon, but he has shown some general improvement," adding: "Although Joe's case is the longest one on record for "sleeping," we hope to be able to do something for him."

Joe, whose mother died at his birth, was living with a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tidwell, at Abbeville, Miss., when he was stricken.

Showing signs of "great listlessness," he was brought to a hospital here, October 14, 1931. Efforts to revive him were futile and he lapsed into a coma, November 4, unable to recognize close relatives.

Mrs. Rider adopted him and took him into her home early this year.

The Daily Legal Record

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932.
COURT OF APPEALS.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
Note: Court in recess until January 3, 1933.

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 2598. Bankruptcy in re James S. Williams; referee's report ratified. Atty., Charles W. Peckham.

No. 46078. Lillie B. Brown vs. Herbert W. Brown; returnable February 15. Attys., E. Hill, jr.—Harry A. Dyson.

No. 48574. O. Margaret La Clair vs. Henry A. La Clair; returnable January 5. Attys., Henry Gilligan—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 48314. Mary A. Jacques vs. Harry S. Plager et al.; counsel permitted to withdraw. Attys., G. L. Munter, J. T. Keating—Charles H. Merillat.

No. 54739. A. Debuchi, &c., vs. Yochida Kiyonari, &c.; decree pro confesso. Atty., A. E. Cook.

No. 70568. John Loughran vs. R. G. Luber; sale ratified and reference to auditor. Atty., F. R. Long.

No. 2642. Bankruptcy in re Isadore Alper; discharge ordered. Atty., Philip Wasshal.

No. 2727. Bankruptcy in re Alfonso Vanpoucke; report ratified. Attys., Joseph A. Burkart—Gregory Cipriani.

No. 52766. Bertie P. Jones vs. William R. Jones et al.; order for counsel fees; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. M. Fowler.

No. 52216. William J. Hutchinson vs. A. Lincoln Hotels, Inc., et al.; reference to auditor. Attys., Harry A. and Clifford P. Grant.

No. 53845. Garnett R. Hudson vs. Elsie Louise Hudson; order for custody of children pending hearing. Attys., Simon Hirshman—W. M. Shea.

No. 54786. Susan B. Langley vs. Clarence E. Langley; rule discharged. Attys., James B. Archer—Carl A. Marshall.

No. 54941. Sadie Smith vs. John Smith; returnable January 3. Attys., Catherine Reaney—J. N. Halper.

No. 55178. Joseph S. Morgan et al. vs. Arthur M. Hyde, &c.; returnable December 29. Atty., Frank F. Nesbit.

No. 53266. Mary M. Loveridge vs. Carl R. Loverage; returnable January 15. Attys., L. N. Coe—D. Edw. Clarke.

No. 1676. Habeas corpus in re Raymond M. Stewart; continued to January 3.

No. 15842. Lunacy in re Francis P. Hamilton; W. A. Glasgow authorized as ancillary committee.

No. 14851. In re Harood M. Polansky; committee appointed and expenditure authorized.

No. 54909. Frederick Jenkins vs. Lillian H. Jenkins et al.; cause dismissed. Atty., E. C. Dutton.

No. 54628. Morris Ginsberg vs. Henry Hill, &c.; decree establishing title. Atty., Francis C. Stetson.

No. 70830. Elizabeth Kerr vs. U. S. A.; cause reinstated. Attys., C. R. McAtee—Leo A. Rover.

No. 80484. Reid Brick Co. vs. Monroe Warren et al.; judgment for garnishee on account filed under law rule 10. Attys., J. N. Halper, Harry Blake—William C. Sullivan, Sefton Darr.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

No. 50045. Neil Crowley, receiver, vs. Secretary Wilbur; motion of defendant to amend plea argued and submitted. Attys., J. E. Trask, Frank Healy—O. H. Graves, V. H. Wallace. (Cox, Justice.)

No. 50046. Neil Crowley, receiver, vs. Secretary Wilbur; motion of defendant to amend plea argued and submitted. Attys., J. E. Trask, Frank Healy—O. H. Graves, V. H. Wallace. (Cox, J.)

No. 51841. H. K. Taylor vs. F. H. Smith, Co.; plea in abatement of G. B. Pitts denied. Attys., T. S. Settle, Robert H. McNeill—Dozier A. De Vane. (Cox, J.)

No. 50362. C. E. Zabriskie et al. vs. Secretary Wilbur; final decree dismissing petition. Appeal noted. Bond, $100, &c. (Cox, J.) Attys., M. M. Wyvell—O. H. Graves.

No. 78751. James S. Pilcher vs. Lila T. Taylor, executrix; trial resumed and verdict for Defendant Taylor, with judgment forthwith against plaintiff for costs. Appeal noted. Bond $100, &c. Attys., R. H. McNeill—W. B. Guy, F. B. Warder, Quinter & Sothoron. (Adkins, J.)

No. 81673. Clarence Mason Gaskill, &c. vs. Margaret Virginia Dayton; jury sworn and verdict and judgment forthwith for plaintiff against defendant for $2,750 without costs. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein. (Adkins, J.)

No. 80251. Margaret C. King vs. District of Columbia; judgment by agreement for plaintiff against defendant for $600 without costs. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart—R. E. Lynch, W. W. Bride. (Adkins, J.)

No. 75769. Howe Totten vs. The District Title Insurance Co., et al.; motion for new trial argued and submitted. Attys., Levi H. David, Crandal Mackey—E. C. Brandenburg, Louis M. Denit. (Bailey, J.)

No. 38165. Administration in re Estate of James Brown; motion for new trial argued and overruled. Attys., Houston & Houston et al., (Bailey, J.)

Nos. 54777, 54778, 54779 and 54785. Washington Suburban Cos., Chase, Harris, Forbes Corporation, Public Utility Holding Corporation & Lynn vs. Public Utilities Commission; each case, order granting leave to file supplemental bill; decree on appeal from order of Public Utilities Commission. (Gordon, J.) Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—W. W. Bride, R. E. Lynch, W. A. Roberts.

No. 54648. Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Co. vs. R. J. Hoage et al.; hearing resumed and cause dismissed. Attys., A. F. Canfield—R. A. Harman, et al. (Letts, J.)

No. 2169. In re Shepherd Parkway; hearing resumed and continued. Attys., H. H. Glassie et al. (Letts, J.)

No. 51461. Criminal U. S. vs. Fred L. Rhorbach; placed on probation for balance of term. Atty., E. Russell Kelly, Henry I. Quinn. (Letts, J.)

No. 2130 In re Reservation A and B; award for parcel 3. Attys., H. H. Glassie, et al. (Letts, J.)

No. 54105. Florentino Luque vs. Arlina H. Luque; decree for absolute divorce ordered. Attys., Louis Pearlstein—W. A. Coombe. (Letts, J.)

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding.

In re Constance Virginia Witcher; order appointing Geraldine Wicher guardian; undertaking, $700.

Estate of Emma Oetzel; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., W. A. Johnson.

Estate of Josefa T. Ohelip; petition for partial distribution.

Estate of Henrietta Virginia Harris; will filed dated April 5, 1932.

Estate of Charles J. Huppman, jr.; petition of Charles J. Huppmann, sr., for appointment of guardian of estate; order appointing Charles J. Huppmann, sr., guardian of the estate. Atty., Ivan Hiedeman.

Estate of A. McB. Peeples, &c.; petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary. Atty., B. L. Amiss.

Estate of Mary J. Burke; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of Mary J. Burke; order granting letters of administration to Alice M. Burke; undertaking, $2,000. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of A. McB. Peeples; order admitting will and codicil to probate and granting letters testamentary to Ellen Elizabeth Peeples; special undertaking, $1,500. Atty., B. L. Amiss.

Estate of Emma Oetzel; order admitting will to probate and record only. Atty., W. A. Johns.

CRIMINAL COURTS.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

LAWSUITS.

No. 82185. Martha S. Kauffman vs. James E. Douglass; damages, $10,000. Atty., Joseph H. Bat.

No. 81286. First Investment & Securities Co. vs. George H. Thomas; note, $2,000. Atty., Harry Friedman.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

No. 13909. A. M. Gunnell, trading as National Engineering Co., vs. J. Frank Baylor et al.; lot 174, square 2687 (769 Harvard st. nw.), $660.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 55178. Joseph S. Morgan and Ivan C. Morgan, doing business as Morgan Packing Co., vs. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture; injunction. Atty., Frank F. Nesbit.

No. 55179. Anna E. Jones vs. Clifton A. Jones; limited divorce. Atty., Elwood G. Hubert.

No. 55180. W. & J. Sloane et al. vs. Joseph T. Sherier, trustee, et al.; to enforce mechanic's lien. Attys., Louis Ottenberg, Louis M. Denit.

No. 55181. American Security & Trust Co., &c., vs. Ida J. Herberger et al.; to construe will. Atty., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh.

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The Washington Post.
DECEMBER 25, 1932.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN ADJOINING COUNTIES AND STATES

Hyattsville

Miss Betty Howard was hostess to a number of her classmates at the University of Maryland at her home on Franklin avenue on Monday afternoon for bridge. Her guests were Miss Vesta Lee Byrd, Miss Esther Hughes, Miss Saynne Hardiman, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss June Wilcoxon, Mrs. John Kent, Miss Rosa Lee Reed, Miss Lou Snyder, Miss Florence Peter, Miss Winifred Clark and Miss Rosalie Grant. Miss Clark and Miss Herring were awarded the prizes.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Allen, Brentwood, was the scene of a wedding on Wednesday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Amelia Beren Allen, became the bride of Mr. Charles Douglas Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Morton, of Hyattsville. The ceremony was performed in the presence of both families, the Rev. Frederick Holden, of the Brentwood M. E. Church South, officiating.

The bride wore sapphire blue transparent velvet and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Miss Virginia Beall, of Silver Spring, Md., wore gray and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Parke Dugan, of Chevy Chase, D. C. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Marion C. Allen. Miss Esther Easterday furnished the nuptial music. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Morton left for a motor trip to New York and then down through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers were hosts at a dinner party at their home on Monday evening in honor of a birthday anniversary of Mr. Rogers. Among their guests were Mrs. Phillips Clark, Miss A. Mae Rogers, Mrs. William Rogers, sr., Mrs. Marguerite Sands and Mr. Francis Sands.

Members of St. Jerome's Catholic Church and other friends of its pastor, the Rev. Andrew J. Carey, assembled last Sunday night to pay tribute to their pastor upon the thirty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Mr. Caesar L. Aiello was chairman of the committee of the parish that arranged the program. Mr. H. Winship Wheatley presented Father Carey with a purse of gold in the name of the parish. Congratulatory speeches were made by the heads of the various church units, including Mrs. George Fuerst, of the Sodality; Mrs. Theodore J. Vandoran, Ladies of Charity; Mr. Walter F. Walton, Holy Name Society; Mr. Myles H. Qual, St. Vincent de Paul Society; Miss Ruth Held, Sunday school, and Miss Honor Keane, choir.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Pauline Mullen, Miss Honor Keane, Mrs. Frank Kaufman and Mr. George L. Jones. Refreshments and an informal reception followed the exercises.

Mrs. George L. Harrison entertained the members of her Bridge Club at her home on Thursday evening, December 15. Those in the company were Mrs. John K. Harrison, Mrs. Stanley Herr, Mrs. Hardy Fix, Mrs. B. F. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Rawley, Mrs. Winston Clay and Mrs. Arthur Stack. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Fix were the winners of the prizes.

Miss Laura Shepherd entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening, when her guests were Miss Reba Turner, Miss Sarah Morris and Miss Henrietta Beaman.

Miss Bessie Gibson entertained at her home on Sunday afternoon in honor of her two nieces, Mrs. Robert Rector, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Jane Gibson, who is a student at Duke University and is in Hyattsville for the holidays. Mrs. Paul S. Herring and Mrs. Charles A. Pierson presided at the tea table. Those who assisted Miss Gibson were Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Catherine Hardy, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Claribel Pierson and Miss Lelia Smith.

Among the guests were Miss Betty Howard, Miss Lillie James, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Frances Shaw, Miss Eleanor Broughton, Miss Edith Brechbill, Miss Margaret Holmes, Miss Esther Pyles, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Ann Bacon, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Phoebe Steffey, Miss Mary Ingersoll, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Rosalie Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, Mr. Robert Hass, Mr. Daniel Fahey, Mr. Walter Welsh, Mr. Ernest Cory, Mr. George Clark, Mr. Snowden Dorsey, Mr. William Taylor, Mr. George Taylor, Mr. Irvin Owings, Mr. Winton Woods, Mr. Stewart Collins, Mr. Ralph Byxbee, Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr., Mr. James Carr, Mr. Arthur Gambrill and Mr. Robert Rector.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Yates, principal of the University Park School, a play entitled "Christmas Is Coming," was presented in the school on Tuesday evening. The cast included 40 students and those who performed in the most important parts were Russell Carter, Richard Warner, Thomas Bourne, Marjorie Cook, Marie Maier, Millicent Wright and James Wright. As part of the Christmas work the pupils also filled baskets for a number of orphans.

College Park

The closing exercises of the College Park School were held in the school on Thursday afternoon. The Mothers' Club of the school provided some entertainment with the pupils and gave them a party. A Christmas play entitled "How Men Live," by Tolstoy, was presented by the seventh grade under the direction of Mrs. Holmes as a part of the program.

Almost all fraternities at the University of Maryland celebrated the closing of the university for the Christmas vacation on Friday with a dance at the various chapter houses. Those who entertained were Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Sigma, Lamba Chi Alpha, Iota Nu Delta and Phi Delta Theta. Some of the dances were informal radio dances, while others were large annual Christmas affairs.

Miss Vesta Lee Byrd, of Chrisfield, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Byrd at their home in College Heights for several days last week.

The December card party in the Holy Redeemer School hall was held on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Bridge and five hundred were played. This party was given for the benefit of the school.

Prior to the entertainment which started the Christmas festivities of the University Club, in Washington, on Tuesday evening, Mr. George W. Fogg entertained guests at dinner at the club. Dining with Mr. Fogg were Senorita Haydie Raninez, Senorita Monsita Pereyo, Miss Lois Lory, Senor Benigo Rodinguez and Senor Rafael Blanes.

Dr. Harman, accompanied by her niece, Miss Jessie Harman, a student at the University of Maryland, who makes her home with Dr. Harman during the sessions of school, has motored to Nebraska to pass the holiday season.

Dr. Susan Harman was hostess at her annual Christmas party at her home in College Heights on Wednesday evening. Active and alumnae members of Kappa Delta Sorority were among the honored guests. Dr. Harman was assisted by Miss Alma Prinkert and Miss Helen B. Wilcox. Dr. Homer C. House read a delightful Christmas story and Dr. and Mrs. House led the Christmas singing.

Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland, and Miss Edith Brookhart, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, were among those acting as hostesses at the reception on Friday at the Iron Gate Inn in Washington. An interesting display of riding togs was shown at the Iron Gate Inn last week, and each day a number of women horse lovers and those prominent in society acted as hostesses at the exhibit. Mrs. Clara Killinger Roberts had cards out for the exhibit and receptions each day.

Orange, Va.

Among the numerous dances and Christmas parties which are being arranged for the young folks who are returning from school for the Christmas holidays, is a Christmas eve dance at the Williams tea room, Culpeper, a dance at Brooking's Hall, Somerset, one on Tuesday night at the Fair Grounds Inn, Culpeper, one on Thursday night, December 29th at Criglersville in Madison County and a New Year's dance given by the Orange County Cotillion Club at the Orange Fair Grounds. On Wednesday night the annual V. M. I. dance was held in Culpeper and on Thursday and the Pot and Kettle Club at Culpeper also gave a dance.

Misses Celia Swecker and Florence Biscoe entertained at three tables of bride at their apartment on Marshall Heights Saturday evening in honor of Miss Eleanor Melchoir, of Alexandria, who was their guest over the week-end. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillum, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Roberts, Miss Richardson and Dr. Howard Cain. Mr. Bond was winner of top score prize and Miss Melchoir was presented with a guest of honor prize.

Miss Estelle Lee and Nancy Gray Lee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Lee, entertained at tea at "Lee-land" their home on Locust Grove avenue in Charlottesville, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Waterman of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., who is visiting her mother, and in honor of Miss Anne Nottingham, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Severn M. Nottingham, of Orange, who is attending St. Anne's, in Charlottesville.

Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 24.—A beautiful stained glass window depicting the legend of St. Christopher was dedicated at St. James' Episcopal Church by the rector, the Rev. G. Peyton Graighill, to the memory of the Chichesters of Ivon. Members of the Chichester family presented the window.

Invitations are out for the annual Christmas dance of the Leesburg Assembly, which will be held in the Thomas Balch Library here tomorrow evening. The patronesses are Mrs. E. B. White, chairman; Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Arthur Chichester, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. William F. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. David Tennant, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourne and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Mr. A. M. Chichester, jr., has issued invitations for a hunt breakfast at his home near here on Monday, January 2, at 1 o'clock, following the meet of the hounds at his estate at 10 o'clock that morning.

Among the students returning home from the different schools and colleges to spend the holidays with their families here are the following: Charles F. Harrison, West Point; Charles Semones and Harold Jackson, University of Virginia; Miss Ada Perry Gibson, Radcliffe College; Miss Nancy Rogers, Agnes Scott College; Lawrence Harkness, Louis Keys, V. M. I.; Nelson Oliver, Charles Ahalt, Jack Phillips, Julian and Henry Carr, V. P. I.; John Turley, William and Mary; Gray Hume, Washington and Lee; Miss Evelyn Harkness, Ogontz; Miss Betty Welbourne, St. Catharine's; John Hopkins and John Welbourn, Episcopal High School; Stirling Harrison, Landon; Paul Wainwright and Frederick Lintner, S. V. A.; Miss Louise Cloud, Harrisonburg State Teachers College; Misses Polly Elgin and Edna Carr, Fredericksburg State Teachers College; Horace L. Lefferts, Clemson College, S. C.; Sarah Lefferts, Delaware College, and Jack Caviness, Bliss Electrical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Plainfield, N. J., are the guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Miss Christine Wildman, of New York, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wildman.

Wesley Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Lane and their son, William, are spending the Christmas holidays in Wilmington, Del., as the guests of Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reed will have with them over the Christmas holidays their daughters, Miss Mollie, who is a senior at Wellesley, and Miss Bernice, who is a freshman at the University of Maine.

Mrs. Charles B. Heineman, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Wesley Heights, stopped in Washington last week en route to visit her two children, Frank and Mildred, who are students at William and Mary College. Her other son, Charles B. Heinemann, jr., as well as the others, will go to Kansas City to join his parents for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman left on Wednesday to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Loverud, in Stoughton, Wis. Their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess I. Seamonson, of Crown Point, Ind., will also spend Christmas with their parents. Others going with Dr. and Mrs. Kinsman from Washington include their niece, Miss Helen Darrow, a student at American University, who will join her parents in Argyle, Wis., for Christmas, and Prof. and Mrs. Lowell F. Huelster, who are going to Oshkosh for the holidays.

Mrs. Hamilton, wife of Col. Charles S. Hamilton, entertained four tables of bridge in her home on Monday in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Fitch, of Rockford, Ill., who is her house guest prior to going to California for the winter.

Dean and Mrs. George B. Woods have with them their son, John, who is home for the holidays from Northwestern University, where he is a student.

Alexandria

Miss Viola Barrett entertained last Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, at a surprise linen shower for Miss Barbara Stuart Snow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Snow, whose wedding to Mr. William Fowler, of White Plains, N. Y., will be an event of Saturday.

A unique feature of the party was when the guests assembled in the sun parlor to drink to the "snow bride," the door of the parlor was opened and in the yard, facing the doorway, was a genuine "snow bride," built up by the young hostess, and wearing a wedding veil of cream lace, with a wedding bouquet of holly.

The Belle Haven Country Club will have its Christmas dance directly after midnight tonight, starting at 12:01 and continuing until 3 a. m. The New Year's Eve party will be from 10:30 to 1 o'clock, with dancing until midnight.

The Old Dominion Boat Club will stage three dances for the holiday season tomorrow from 10:30 to 2:30; Thursday, from 10:30 to 1:30, and January 2, from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of Alexandria Post, No 24, American Legion, will give a New Year's Eve dance in Armory Hall.

Alexandrians who are students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, and one at their homes for the holidays include Thomas Andersen Sommers, jr., Carter Beverly, Robert Davis and Preston Cockey.

Cadet Llewellyn Powell, jr., and Cadet C. Forbes Simpson, of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, are passing the holidays at their homes in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce and two small children will pass the holidays with Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Darden, at their home in Suffolk, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Demaine, of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, is with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Demaine, for the holiday season.

Cadet Jack Franklin, of Danville Military Academy, is with his mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Franklin, at her home in Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petitt and children, of La Grange, Ill., are passing the holidays with Mrs. Petitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mansfield.

Richard H. Bales arrived the past week from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., accompanied by Albert S. Roe, of Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Harry A. Bales and her son, Richard H. Bales, attended the tea yesterday given in Wilmington, Del., by Mrs. Philip duPont, for her daughter, Miss Jane duPont.

Miss Margaret Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, who is a student at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, is with her parents for the holidays.

Ashton Powell, who is attending Augusta Military Academy, is with his father, Dr. Llewellyn Powell, for the holiday season.

Miss Ann Carter Waller entertained last Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, at a dance in celebration of her sixteenth birthday.

Starr Wattles, a student at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starr Wattles.

Miss Peggy Monroe has returned from Fredericksburg State Teachers College to pass the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John W. Monroe.

Miss Frances Davidson Maigne, daughter of Mrs. Davidson Maigne; Miss Evelyn Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, and Miss Leila Wiley, sister of Mrs. J. K. M. Norton, have arrived from St. Margaret's Episcopal School, Tappahannock, Va., for the holidays.

Rozier Clagett Bayly, of Episcopal High School, is with his mother, Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly, for the holidays.

Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Berryville, is passing the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese have with them for Christmas week their daughter, Mrs. John Langdon, of Providence, R. I., and their niece, Miss Mary Ramsey Brown, of Cornell University, who will also visit at her home in Portsmouth.

Billy Smith, of William and Mary College, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Miss Virginia Stuart Bouldin, of Richmond, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Berryman Green.

Capt. W. L. Littlefield, U. S. N., now stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is with his family at 107 Prince street for the holidays.

Mrs. Verne Healey has returned to her home in Culpeper after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, of Memphis, Tenn., are passing the winter at the Crocker House, and have with them for the holidays their son, Mr. George Morris, jr., who has just been graduated from Heidleburg.

Charles T. Nicholson, jr., of Haverford College, Pa., is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Goode have with them for the holidays their sons, Mr. Louis Goode, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. Roland Goode, jr., of Duke University.

Miss Evelyn Pill, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William T. Wilkins.

Rockville

Miss Anita Lamar, of Danbury, Conn., and Mr. Stonestreet Lamar, of Cambridge, Mass., are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar.

Midshipman Frank Marshall, from the U. S. Naval Academy, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds and Miss Olive Edmonds are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Edmonds' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels, at Bel Air, Md.

Miss Eleanor Smith is spending the holidays in Philadelphia with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith.

Mr. George T. Barnsley, of New York, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whiting have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner entertained the members of the Christ Church Choir on Thursday evening at their home.

Mr. Barry Green has motored to Roanoke, Va., where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hines.

Mrs. Dowell Hatcher, of Warrenton, Va., has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Brooke.

Mrs. Harry Beard entertained at a family Christmas party at her home yesterday afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard and their son; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Abbe and daughter Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rohrbaugh, Mr. Bert Rohrbaugh and Messrs. Edward and Reginald Beard, and a group of their young friends.

Mr. John Brewer, a student at the University of North Carolina, is at the home of his parents for the holidays.

Mr. Joseph Fisher, a student at Mount St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg, Pa., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. May Fisher.

Mrs. William Robey, of Ohio, is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan Harmon and two sons, of Baltimore, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Fredericksburg

Among noted visitors to Fredericksburg's historic shrines recently have been Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corey, the former a noted syndicate writer; Mrs. H. H. Bankhart, vice president of the New York Society, Colonial Dames of America; Harry DuPont, of Wilmington; M. L. Waterman of the Rockefeller Foundation; K. Gunji, of the Japanese Embassy, Washington, and S. Hashiya, of Trinity College, Washington.

Mrs. G. Fred Cooke, jr., is spending the holiday season with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel H. Clare at North Adams, Mass.

Lieut. and Mrs Augustus Cotrell are guests of Mrs. Cotrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard at their home here. Lieut. Cotrell, who is with the U. S. Marines, has been stationed in China for the past several years.

Invitations have been issued to the annual holly ball which will be given at Kilmarnock Tuesday evening, December 27. Miss Mary Douglas Chinn, of Warsaw, who was elected queen last year, is in charge of arrangements of the ball for this season.

The final afternoon tea of the 1932 season was held at the Mansfield Hall Country Club on Sunday afternoon. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. G. Blight Harrison and Mrs. W. Jett Lauck, of The Islands. They were assisted by Miss Alice Chichester, Miss Anne Harrison Shepherd, Miss Eleanor Lauck and Miss Ellen Knox.

Gaithersburg

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Gaithersburg High School was held in the school auditorium Thursday night. The program consisted of singing of carols and a play by the grammar school entitled "The Lookout Club." The music was in charge of Mrs. Helen Bickmore.

"He Came to Bethlehem," a Christmas pageant, under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Walker, with various members of the Sunday school participating, and a special musical feature under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, was given in the Grace Church Friday night.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Gaithersburg High School met in the school auditorium Monday night with a special Christmas program.

A benefit card party and tea will be given under auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension in the Firemen's Hall here Wednesday. Miss Hattie Griffith and Mrs. Farmer will be in charge.

Elaborate preparations are being made for a dance to be held in St. Martin's Hall Tuesday night. Features will be silver door prizes and refreshments served at midnight. Mr. Aabel Norris, jr., is chairman of the general committee.

The December meeting of the Gaithersburg Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Bates Etchison. Following the business meeting the members were entertained with a Christmas program.

Mrs. J. J. Carroll and Miss Jane Ross, of Baltimore, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell.

Miss Nancy Diamond is visiting Mrs. Paul Ramsdell.

The Christmas entertainment of Epworth Church will be held in the church tonight, under the direction of Miss Hazel Jacobs.

Mrs. M. A. Richards has returned to her home in Tryon, N. C., after spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Etchison.

Charlottesville

Miss Cornelia Darnell, night supervisor at the Martha Jefferson Hospital, and Miss Alese Vaughan, regular nurse at the hospital, entertained at a banquet Tuesday at the Dolly Madison Inn in honor of the fifteen graduates of the Martha Jefferson School for Nurses, who received their diplomas on Friday night. The graduates included the Misses Virginia Louise Apperson, Orange; Lucyle McLane Pace, Palmyra; Andrus Virginia Tate, Shenandoah; Lottie Belle Gibson, Madison; Dorothy Louise Odle, Charlottesville; Lucy Frances Fincham, Eastham; Alice Lucile Hughes, Gordonsville; Grace Darling Collier, Charlottesville; Carrie Buck Peyton, Charlottesville; Julia Maude Walker, Gordonsville; Hontas Anne Tompkins, Chatham, and Ethel Mae Wheeling Pendleton. Miss Ruth Seymour was toastmistress and Miss Lottie Mae Gibson entertained with songs.

Mrs. Frank McConnochie entertained at a luncheon Friday at her home at Farnham, bridge being played afterward. Those present were Mrs. Frederic Cutler, Mrs. George Austen, Mrs. Allen Perkins, Mrs. McLane Tilton, Mrs. Carroll Flippen, Mrs. Alfred Chanutin, Mrs. William Goodwin, Mrs. Albert S. Bolling and Mrs. Douglas Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, of Washington, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tayloe at their home at Edgehill.

Mrs. David Williams, of White Plains, N. Y., is visiting Judge and Mrs. Munford Boyd at their home here.

Colesville

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson gave their son, George, a surprise birthday party in honor of his twenty-first birthday on Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Miss Mildred Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robey, Miss Mildred Duglass, Miss Liskie, Miss Shely, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hardy, Mr. George Edwards, jr., Miss Dorothy Schaggs and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson.

Mrs. Oliver Hamilton, sr., of Four Corners, spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Hobbs.

Mrs. Claude Hobbs and Audrey spent Monday with Mrs. P. H. Ray.

Miss Emline Sapp is home from Blackstone College for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Edwards and Mr. William Johnson spent Tuesday in Middleburg, Va.

Colesville Sunday school will hold their Christmas entertainment on Tuesday, December 27.

Liberty Sunday school, of Burtonsville, will hold its Christmas entertainment tomorrow at 2:30.

Arlington County

Miss Frances Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Hayden, of Clarendon, and A. Alpaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Alpaugh, of Manassas, were married on Friday evening in St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, the Rev. Henry Justin Miller officiating.

Miss Hayden entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was wearing a light blue formal evening gown, with a rhinestone cap, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Nina H. Dalton, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of rose beige, with a gold cap and slippers, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Mr. Alpaugh had as his best man Paul Loughren, of Washington. The ushers were Luther Alpaugh and Edward Wade Donton, of Manassas, and cousins of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpaugh will be at home during the Christmas holidays at their home, 2514 Fourteenth street, Washington.

Miss Ella Jesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jesse, of Country Club Hills, is spending the holiday with her parents. Miss Jesse will entertain on Friday at a supper at her home.

Miss Lacy Steuart Smith, of Portland, Oreg., who is a first-year student at Smith College, Mass., is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Johnston, in Falls Church.

Capt. George Patrick, Mrs. Patrick and their daughter, Nancy, of the Philippine Islands, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brent in Clarendon. Capt. Patrick will leave later for Fort Monroe, Va., where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Fred A. Gosnell has returned to her home in Livingston Heights from a visit to Spartanburg, S. C.

Tanner Kinnier, a student at Hampton Sidney, Va., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kinnier, at their home in Lyon Village.

Mrs. Sadie Lavoe, who has been the guest of relatives in Philadelphia, has returned to her home in Bon Air.

Mrs. Benjamin Elliott, of Falls Church, has as her house guest her niece, Miss Evelyn Birts, of Washington.

Mrs. Lora Chambers, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Noble Moore, of Falls Church, has returned to her home in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Dagger, of Clarendon, are the guests of relatives in Urbana, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fenton, Edward Fenton and Miss Edith Fenton, of Ashton Heights, left during the week for New Port Richey, Fla., where they will spend the holidays with Mr. Fenton's father.

Sandy Spring

Dr. Karl M. Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y., was a guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John C. Bentley, at Cloverly last week.

Jack Cockey, of Cockeysville, Md., has been a guest for several days of his grandmother, Mrs. Allan Farquhar.

The final sewing of the Friends' Service, until after the holidays, was held Tuesday with a number of nice garments made. The next meeting will be the morning of January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas and sons, John and Malcolm, left on Saturday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farquhar and daughters at Kennett Square, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Conant Webb and three children of Montclair, N. J., have arrived at "The Highlands" to spend the holidays with Mrs. Webb's mother Mrs. Robert H. Miller, and family. Miss Anne Miller joined the rest of the family, coming from Montclair also, while Miss Mary Moore Miller, one of the social workers of Friendship House, of Washington, was a guest over the week-end at "The Highlands."

Hubert Robison and Jack Ladson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived at their respective homes for the holidays.

"Clifton" was the scene of the December meeting of the Montgomery Club, when Yellott Canby presided over a meeting that followed a dinner to which the host had as guests Lacy Shaw, Frederick L. Thomas, William W. Moore and Harold Lounsbury, of Philadelphia. A committee to unite with the other clubs toward a conference on tax reduction, was named as follows: Tarlton Brooks, Mortimer O. Stabler, and Edward Snowden, while Thomas Hyde IV, William John Thomas and R. Bentley Thomas were named as a committee for the Farmers Convention, which annual meeting will be held shortly. Tarlton Brooke will entertain the January meeting at his home Willow Grove.

The Young Men's Club of Olney again have a beautifully decorated tree in the grounds of Montgomery County General Hospital, and a tree which is on the plot of the Fire Department, has been lighted for a week. Carols were sung by the Choir of St. John's Church at the hospital, as well as the following villages, Brighton, Brookeville, Ashton, Sandy Spring and Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lounsbury have been week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar at The Cedars.

Mrs. Yellott Canby entertained with a bridge party Tuesday when she had for her card guests: Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Mrs. William H. Gilpin, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. C. M. Young from Takoma Park, and mother of Mrs. Canby; Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. Hugh Galloway, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Herbert Stabler, of Washington; Mrs. E. Clifton Thomas, of Kirkside; Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Harwood Owings and Mrs. Roland Childs, of Howard County, Md.

Sherwood School held its closing entertainment Thursday with a pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin LaMar left Friday for Hagerstown, Md., where they will remain for several days.

Among those who have returned for the holidays from school are Miss Cecelia Thomas, Miss Sylvia Stabler, Miss Sue Thomas, Miss Helen Bird.

The December meeting of the Home Interest Club, entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas at Tanglewood Tuesday, discussed the proposed addition to Sherwood School. Milton Bancroft was named to work with other clubs for this addition. Mr. Bancroft presided and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon was made secretary. The January meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janney.

Berryville

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 24.—Mrs. William J. Chichester, of Los Angeles, Calif., has just announced the marriage of her daughter, Katharine, Mrs. Claire Duffie, to Eustace L. Williams, formerly of Berryville and Anchorage, Ky., the ceremony having taken place Saturday, November 26, in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their future home at Redfields, St. Helena, Napa County, Calif. Mr. Williams is the son of the late Leroy Eustace Williams, of Clarke County, and his wife, who was Miss Flora McDonald, daughter of the late Col. Angus McDonald, of Winchester. Mr. Williams' first wife, who died about two years ago, was Miss Elizabeth Sinclair Smith, of Berryville, sister of the late Blackburn Smith, of this place.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett entertained at a luncheon this week at her home, Springfield, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Frank Sommers, of New York, who is spending the winter with her.

Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore, of Washington, have issued invitations to a dance for the evening of December 28, to be given at the home of Dr. Moore's mother, Mrs. A. Moore, jr., in honor of their niece, Miss Peggie Moore Stalnaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stalnaker, of Cumberland, Md. Miss Stalnaker will arrive here the day after Christmas, to be the house guest of her grandmother during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams will have for their guests for Christmas and all during the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peyton, and two children, Miss Anne Peyton and Tom Peyton, jr., of Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore will have as their dinner guests for Christmas Day at their home on Buckmarsh street Mrs. A. Moore, jr., Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and daughter, Miss Anne Williams; Miss Annie C. Moore and Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray have as their guests Mrs. Wray's sister, Mrs. Charles J. Churchman, and children, of Chapel Hill Farm, Augusta County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, who have been occupying their country home, Rose Cottage, left this week for their home in Chicago. They were accompanied by Mr. Richardson's mother, Mrs. John D. Richardson, who will be their guest for several weeks.

The following students, who are attending schools and colleges away from home and have returned for the holidays are Misses Alexina Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galloway and Garnett Levi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Levi, of the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg; Franklin H. Kerfoot, son of Mrs. Louise Kerfoot, of the Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va.; Joseph F., jr., and Lorenzo Lewis, who is spending the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, of the Episcopal High School, near Alexandria; Miss Agnes Page Mitchell and Mary Carter Randolph from Holton Arms, Washington; Fairfax Randolph, from Stony Brook School, Long Island; William B. Watkins, jr., from St. Paul's; John Townsend Burwell, from the Boston Tech; Charles L. Burwell, from Episcopal High, near Alexandria; Robert Carter Randolph and Henry P. Mitchell, from the University of Virginia; Miss Anne Williams, St. Hilda's, Charles Town., and Margaret Della Meade, from Chatham.

Staunton

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 24.—The Glenmore Hunt Club will hold its Christmas hunt on Monday with Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs, leading the chase. Members of the Farmington Hunt Club, near Charlottesville, have also been invited to participate in this hunt and there will be a number of other out-of-town riders from Covington, Hot Springs, Richmond and other nearby cities. Following the hunt a breakfast will be served at the Glenmore Club, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, jr., of Glenmore, as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor McCoy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Porterfield, to Mr. Collin Edward Smither. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, December 28.

Miss Mary Johnston, the authoress, has closed her home, Three Hills, at Warm Springs, Va., and with her sister, Miss Eloise Johnston, is located at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, for the winter months.

Mrs. J. H. Clarke has closed her home at Greenville, near Staunton, and will spend the winter months in Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. John R. Bartels, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin Willson, sr.

Dr. Franklin M. Hanger, jr., of New York, who recently returned from Puerto Rico, where he delivered a series of lectures at the invitation of the University of Puerto Rico, arrived this week to spend the holiday season with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Hanger.

Maj. and Mrs. Roy Wonson and son, Charles, are leaving by motor Monday for Clearwater, Fla., where they will spend the holidays as guests of Maj. Wonson's parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles Wonson, of Gloucester, Mass., who are wintering there.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker Peck, who have been spending some time in Washington and New York, sailed from the latter place early in the week to spend several weeks in Bermuda.

Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 24.—The Misses Elsie and Irene Mathews entertained at their home on North Stewart street this week at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Leo Wilbur Cather, wife of Lieut. Cather, of Winchester, who before her recent marriage was Miss Clara Belle Vosburg, of Dallas, Tex. During the evening delicious refreshments were served. High score prize was presented to Mrs. Jack C. Harrell and a lovely guest trophy to Mrs. Cather. Guests included Mrs. E. W. Cather, Mrs. Warren Eddy, Mrs. Herman B. Stine, Mrs. Irvine Cather, Miss Charlotte DeHart, Miss Helen Crisman, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Margaret Richards, Miss Irene Headley, Mrs. Thelma Hauptman, Mrs. Jack C. Harrell and Mrs. Layton Stockdale, the latter of Hagerstown, Md.

Col. B. M. Roszel, headmaster of Shenandoah Valley Academy, spoke at the meeting of the Winchester Century Club, held at the home of Miss Sarah Chew. Col. Roszel spoke on "Some Problems of the Post War World."

The recent December meeting of Turner Ashby Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was entertained at the home of Miss Sally Boyd. Mrs. Mabel Pierce, first vice president, presided at the meeting, at which time interesting reports on the relief work being done by the organization were rendered by Mrs. Fred L. Glaize and Miss Lucy Kurtz. Plans were made for the January meeting, to be held on Robert E. Lee's birthday, at the home of Mrs. William B. Snider.

The meeting of Fort Loudoun Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained at the home of Miss Mary Robinson. Assisting Miss Robinson as hostesse were Miss Bessie McNeer, Mrs. J. William Sibert and Mrs. E. E. Greenawalt.

Falls Church

Henry Stewart, of Plainfield, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart.

The Falls Church Chapter, American War Mothers, will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Crossman Methodist Church.

Lawrence Fenwick is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick. Mr. Fenwick is a student at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn.

Miss Mary Alice Ankers, a student at the Limestone College, in North Carolina, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. E. Ankers.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Fellows are visiting in Marshall, Va., the guests of Mrs. Thomas Frost.

Mrs. Lee Unverzagt entertained the Wednesday Night Bridge Club at her home.

The Falls Church Music Study Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Ballenger.

Mrs. Tunis Quick entertained at bridge at her home Thursday.

The Women's Bible Class of the Columbia Baptist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward T Fenwick Tuesday afternoon.

Boynton Livingston, a student at the University of Virginia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Livingston, on Washington street.

Miss Martha Bowen, who is a student in a New York City art school, will pass Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bowen.

Round Hill

The following college students have returned to their homes for the holidays: Misses Katherine Phillips and Virginia Orrison, from State Teachers College, Fredericksburg; Miss Anna Larrick, from Harrisonburg College; Messrs. Virgil Copeland and Rogers Thomas, from the University of Virginia, and Mr. Frederick Schneider, from V. P. I., Blacksburg.

A Christmas entertainment under the auspices of the Community League was presented in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. Fancy articles and refreshments were on sale, proceeds to be used for the league treasury.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers spent several days in Washington last week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson and Mr. Mortimer Thompson are spending ten days in Florida.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary was entertained by Dorothy Patterson on Thursday afternoon. A program in charge of the president, Anna Adams, was presented.

The following were honor pupils the second term in the Round Hill High School: Louise Carrico, Robert Milligan, Peggy Tracy, Rosie Ainsworth, Audrey Neale, William Beans, Roger Fields, Jack Lynch, Martha Beans, Holmes Willingham, Jean Purcell, Margaret Phillips, Anna Adams, Dorothy Patterson, James Fields, Doris Littleton, Margaret Cooley, Robert Clarke, Helen Adams, Roger Simpson, Janet Patterson, Pershing Larrick, Margaret Pearson, Genevieve Schnelder, Dorothy Carrico, Nellie Davis, Mortimer Thompson, Robert Works, Naomi Whitman, Tyler Ford, Virginia Wynkoop, Everette Remsburg, Russell Mansfield, Dorsey Ford and Helen Camblain.

Warrenton

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 24.—Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after spending some months at Casanova at their summer home. Miss Harriet Turnbull did not return with her family, but is spending some time with the Misses Nourse.

Mrs. Foxhall K. Taylor and Mrs. William Carter Roberson, of New York, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chamberlain, for the holidays.

Miss Polly Buchanan and Miss Betsy Harrington have returned from West Point, where they were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kinsolving, and attended the Christmas hop of the Military Academy.

Miss Cahill, of Washington, is the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Melville H. Bearns, jr.

Mrs. Richard Wallach has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Gaines Gwathmey, in New York, and is now at the home of Col. and Mrs. Robert Wallach, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. P. H. Thomas, of Norfolk, Va., and formerly of Warrenton, is the guest of Britton Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane have returned from a visit to New York.

Mr. Chauncey De Vore, who has been spending some time in Paris, is spending Christmas here with Mrs. De Vore and their two children at the Warren Green.

Mrs. David T. Duncan, of Front Royal, has joined his family here for the holidays.

Gordonsville

Gordonsville will have its annual community Christmas tree Christmas Eve, from which baskets will be distributed for the community's poor. Preceding the distribution of gifts the various church choirs of the town will sing Christmas carols.

Miss Gertrude Swann left on Monday for Philadelphia, where she will spend the Chritmas holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Swann.

Mrs E. N. Thacker and son and two grandchildren, of Bumpass, will be guests over the week-end of Mrs. Thacker's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watkins.

Mrs. B. E. Talley, Mrs. W. H. Rowe and Mrs. Lutie Davenport were among those from Gordonsville visiting Charlottesville the past week.

Mrs. V. L. Hughes, of Richmond, spent a short time this week with her brother and sister, Mr. Walter Ruffner and Miss Addie Ruffner, at their home on Moyers Hill.

Mrs. B. D. Alexander, who is spending the winter in Clifton Forge with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomas, was a guest Tuesday night and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomasson. Mrs. C. S. Thomasson, of Trevilians, also spent several days at the Thomasson home the past week.

Additional suburban society news will be found in the Society Section of this issue.

Fairfax

Miss Nancy McCandlish was hostess at the first party of the holidays Tuesday afternoon at her home on Payne street. Miss McCandlish had twenty guests for bridge and tea, including the following: Misses Warwick, Eleanor Rust, Annie Hooe Rust, Ann Harrison and Betty Keith Harrison, of Falls Church; Miss Dean Lindsey and Miss Elsie Cole, of Alexandria; Dorothy Ritchie and Jean Ritchie, Mary Frances Cooper, Coda Kincheloe, Randolph Richardson, Elizabeth Marquis, Virginia Eaton, Mary Blake, Elizabeth Wiley, Elizabeth Birkett and Evelyn Coyner.

Mrs. Charles Poser entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her home. Among her guests from Fairfax were Mrs. William Earle, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. James Henderson and Mrs. Robert D. Graham.

Invitations have been issued by the secretary, Robert McCandlish, for another Fairfax german to be given Wednesday night in Willard Hall. The chaperons are Mrs. Ewell Thornton, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish, Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. A. Smith Bowman and Mrs. Henry Kelly.

Mr. Rene Pfaltzgraf sailed Tuesday for Puerto Rico. He expects to be gone three weeks.

Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Erskine Bradley, in Manassas.

Among the younger set of Fairfax attending various schools and colleges passing the holidays with their parents are Miss Eleanor and Miss Warwick Rust, from Sweet Briar College; Miss Mary Blake, from Mary Baldwin College at Staunton; John Rust and Shield McCandlish, from Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

Miss Elizabeth returned Sunday after a two-week stay in Washington.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Hutchison have closed their home here and are passing the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. Lavinia Harrison and Mr. George R. Bready attended the Order of Eastern Star meeting in Manassas Tuesday night.

The Misses Norvell Lloyd, Hazel Kirk and Mary McCarty passed last week-end in Alexandria as the guests of Miss Margaret Noell.

Boyd Spencer, of Fishburne Military Academy, is the guest of Robert and Ramsey Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piggott entertained at a dinner party Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Stroud and their son, Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Granville White and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Piggott, of Clarendon.

Miss Letitia Rider, a student of St. Mary's College in South Carolina, is passing the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Rider.

Mrs. Allen H. Kirk was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

At a meeting of the Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, Monday night the following officers were elected: Worshipful master, Edgar E. Gillette; senior deacon, C. Melville Walker; junior warden, Edward Westerlund; treasurer, George A. Bready; secretary, F. W. Robinson; senior deacon, Roland C. Cockran; junior deacon, Welby Nallis; senior steward, E. M. Armfield; junior steward, J. L. Nachman; tiler, A. E. Wynkoop; marshal, E. A. Wickline. These officers will be installed next Monday night.

The Parent-Teacher Association will give a dance and card party in the auditorium of the Herndon High School Thursday night. Mrs. George R. Bready is chairman on arrangements.

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SOCIETY NEWS.

The Washington Post.

SCHOOLS AND RESORTS.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932. S

CAPITAL SOCIETY HAILS YULETIDE AND REVELS IN SEASON'S JOYS

(Photos by Underwood & Underwood.)

(Upper left) Britten Browne, jr., and Miss Jerry Browne, children of Mr. Britten Browne, enjoy the Christmas snow; (upper center) Peggy, baby Bobbie Craig and Cornelia Stone, charming children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Stone, of Wesley Heights, find that Santa Claus has not forgotten them; (upper right), Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, bakes a Christmas cake from her famous New Orleans recipe; (lower left), Miss Margaret Calvert and Miss Eleanor Calvert bring in their own Christmas greens; (lower right), Mme. Skalicky, wife of the Counselor of the Legation of Czechoslovakia, shows her small son what a wealth of toys Santa Claus has left him.

French Staff Guests Today at Luncheon

Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel to Entertain; Also English Envoy.

THE Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel will entertain at luncheon today for the members of the Embassy staff.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, with the Secretary of the Embassy, Ussaki Bulent Bey, has left to spend the holiday season in Florida.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, who arrived in New York on the New York Friday, will come to Washington this afternoon at 5 o'clock in time to dine with the members of the Embassy staff.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of the members of the Embassy staff and their wives.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke entertained at dinner last evening for the members of the Legation staff, when according to the Norwegian custom they celebrated Christmas Eve.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, entertained at dinner last evening in the Legation.

The Counselor of the Austrian Legation and Baroness Hauenschield, with their children, will sail Friday aboard the Georgic for Europe, and will go to Vienna, where Baron Hauenschield will be at the foreign office.

Baron Paul Schell, Secretary of the Hungarian Legation, is spending the Christmas holidays in Florida. He will reopen his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel the first of the year.

Mr. Luis Castro Urena, of Wardman Park Hotel, entertained at the dinner dance last evening at Wardman. His guests, who numbered eight, attended the supper dance later in the gold room of the hotel.

Miss Thomazine Stetson, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Poland, Mr. John B. Stetson, jr., will be married today to Mr. William W. Widdowson, of Indiana, Pa.

Miss Nancy McDowell Engaged to David Colbron.

Maj. and Mrs. John McDowell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Graves McDowell, to Mr. David de Forest Colbron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Townsend Colbron, of New Canaan, Conn. Mr. Colbron graduated from Princeton with the class of 1932 and is a member of the Oxridge Hunt Club, of Connecticut. Maj. and Mrs. McDowell will entertain at a tea on New Year's Day.

Representative and Mrs. William R. Eaton entertained informally at dinner on Thursday at Wardman Park Hotel.

Brilliant Social Events Usher in Christmas Week

Capital Regrets Absence of President and Mrs. Hoover, But Gayety, Especially for Young People, Will Dominate Homes of City.

By EVELYN PEYTON GORDON.

CAPITAL society needs the cheery Christmas spirit awakened by the recent heavy snow, to overcome the lack of customary Yuletide official glamour which the President and Mrs. Hoover took with them when they left Friday on their 10-day cruise in Florida waters.

After spending three holiday seasons as Chief Executive and First Lady, in Washington, the Hoovers have chosen sunny Florida for the fourth holiday season of their administration. Their grandchildren, who usually arrive a few days before Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., from California, will miss their annual party at the White House, as will the season's debutantes, who rather looked forward to the charming dance that Mr. Allan Hoover has given in the last few years.

But much of the Christmas excitement that belonged last year to Peggy Ann, Peter and Joan Hoover, this year fell upon the Vice President's grandchildren, Anne and Curtis George, children of Col. and Mrs. Charles P. George, who last evening watched their grandfather light the Nation's Christmas tree at the simple and symbolic ceremonies in Sherman Square.

The Vice President and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, are spending today at Fort Myer with Col. and Mrs. George and their children.

Despite the lack of official gaiety during the holidays, the younger set, home from school for a few all-too-short weeks, is not to be daunted. Almost every night this week there is some dance for the sub-debutantes, who right now overshadow their debutante sisters a bit. Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies entertained at a dance at the Burning Tree Club for their sub-debutante daughter, Miss Emlen Knight Davies. The party, however, was not exclusively for sub-debutantes and their escorts, for Mr. and Mrs. Davies have with them for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheeseborough, jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., and as Miss Eleanor Davies, Mrs. Cheeseborough was numbered among the Capital's most beautiful and attractive girls. So some of her friends had been invited, as were friends of another daughter, Miss Ethel Davies, who made her debut several seasons ago, and was equally sought after.

This evening, though it has been

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Annual Subdebutante Dance To Be Given Wednesday Night

The second annual subdebutante dance will be held at the Shoreham on Wednesday, under the patronage of Mrs. R. Wilmer Bolling, Mrs. John R. Flannery, Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mrs. Rudolph M. Kaufmann, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. Lloyd Burns Magruder, Mrs. Upshur Moorhead, Mrs. Campbell Prichett, Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

There is a floor committee of the older boys who see that all the girls have plenty of partners. The chairman of the committee is Mr. Richard Lunn and vice chairman Mr. Douglass Bogart.

This is one of the most popular dances for the young girls who have not yet made their bow to society and their escorts. The dance will be held in the main ballroom and is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Col. and Mrs. W. C. Harllee will have with them over Christmas their son, Midshipman John Harllee, and their daughter, Miss Ellen Fulmore Harllee, who is a student at Madeira School.

Midshipman-Cadet Ball Leading Affair Tomorrow

Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann Will Be Honor Guests—Mayflower Ballroom to Be Colorful With Flags and Lighted Christmas Trees.

THE fifth annual midshipman and cadet ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening. The honor guests will be the Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of the chief of naval operations; the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Frederick H. Payne; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy Henry, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Col. and Mrs. Edward H. Schulz, Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur will receive with Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner at this fifth annual midshipman and cadet ball tomorrow.

Col. Joseph J. Staley, U. S. M. C. R., will introduce the guests, as he has done for the last four years. The chairman and vice chairmen of the commissioned officers are: Army—Col. L. Burns Magruder, chairman; Lieut. Ellsworth Davis, vice chairman, and Lieut. Albert Watson 2d, vice chairman. Navy—Commander Allen J. Chantry, jr., chairman; Capt. Lester A. Dessez, U. S. M. C., vice chairman, and Lieut. Raymond R. Waller, vice chairman.

The postdebutante committee of Army girls are Miss Carolyn Payne chairman; Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, vice chairman; Miss Beatrice Patton, vice chairman, and Miss Kathleen Carmichael. The postdebutante Navy girls are Miss Olga Craven, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Berrien, vice chairman, and Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, vice chairman. It is of interest to note that these two committees are the same as served at the fourth annual midshipmen and cadet ball.

The debutante Army and Navy committee are Miss Frances Simonds, chairman; Miss Priscilla Watson, vice chairman, and Miss Laura Katherine Field, vice chairman. The chairman of the cadets will be Cadet Bruce Scott, chairman; Cadet Frederick Coleman, vice chairman; Cadet John Shinkle, second vice chairman. The midshipmen committee will be Midshipman Draper L. Kauffman, chairman; Midshipman Paul Savidge, vice chairman; Midshipman Malcolm MacArthur, second vice chairman.

At 11:30 the Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Gann will be escorted to their box by the chairmen of the ball through a line of midshipmen and cadets. The main ballroom and the Chinese room will be decorated with many flags, Christmas greens and lighted Christmas trees. Supper will be served in the presidential dining room at 12:30.

Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown are in Canada for the holidays.

Mrs. Mills to Receive New Year's

Treasury Division Heads and Wives Invited; Smoot Dance Tuesday.

MRS. Ogden Mills, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, has issued cards for a reception on January 2 from 5 to 7 o'clock for the officers and wives of the heads of divisions of the Treasury Department, the Solicitor of the Treasury, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Farm and Loan Board, the Federal Reserve Board and the Bureau of the Budget.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will not be at home January 1, but will be at home at Belmont, her estate near Leesburg, on the other Sundays in January and February.

Mrs. Thomas Day Thacher, wife of the Solicitor General, has gone to Yeamans Hall, Charleston, S. C., accompanied by Miss Mary Thacher and Thomas Thacher 2d, where they will spend the holidays, returning to Washington early in the New Year.

The Solicitor General joined his family for the week-end, and will remain over the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Storm, of New York, will also go to Charleston on Friday for a short stay with Mrs. Storm's parents, Solicitor General and Mrs. Thacher.

Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot have issued invitations for a dance on Tuesday.

Representative and Mrs. Conrad G. Selvig have with them for the holidays Miss Margaret Selvig and Mr. C. George Selvig, jr.

Representative and Mrs. O. H. Cross, of Texas, are entertaining informally this afternoon in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for their daughter, Miss Mary Cross, at a small reception and tea. Representative and Mrs. Cross have just recently been joined by their son, Mr. O. Harlan Cross, jr., who came here from their home in Waco, Tex., to be with his parents.

Representative and Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, of Pennsylvania, are spending Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clementson 2d, at Cambridge, Mass., and next week-end they will be guests of Mrs. Ransley's mother, Mrs. Harry Jackson Dilks, in Atlantic City. They will return to the Mayflower shortly after the first of January.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, will give a small dance in the Florentine room of the Wardman Park Hotel on the evening of January 6 in honor of his daughter, Miss Frances Glover.

Judge William S. Kenyon, of the United States Circuit Court, Eighth District, is spending Christmas at the Mayflower with Mrs. Kenyon, who has been a guest at the hotel since the autumn.

Triangle Club of Princeton, to Give Play

"It's the Valet," Musical Comedy With Dancing, to Be Presented.

Written, produced and sponsored by undergraduates, "It's the Valet," the forty-fourth annual production of the Princeton Triangle Club, will be presented in the Washington Auditorium the night of January 4. Revolutionary France during the turmoil following the fall of the Bastille will serve as a background for the play, a musical comedy set to the motif of the familair light opera, and the production will break a four-year absence of the Triangle Club from Washington theaters.

The scene of the two-act play, written by W. R. Van Liew, jr., '33, of Montclair, N. J., is laid in the small provincial town of Verraile. During the first part the action takes place in a chateau inhabited by an old maidish French baron and his beautiful ward, Countess Louise.

The drama swings into action with the arrival of a young nobleman and his valet who have been commissioned by the king to investigate certain matters pertaining to the revolution in that part of the country. In an attempt to further his instructions, the nobleman and his valet change places, thereby creating a situation which becomes increasingly amusing when the nobleman falls in love with the countess and his valet attempts to usurp his master's place in her heart.

The second act unfolds itself in the cellar of a wine shop situated a short distance from the chateau.

As the revolution increases in violence, the young nobleman is faced with the problem of saving the lives of the countess and her friends. When all his schemes to save the nobility seem to lose themselves in vain attempts, the play reaches a happy ending through an ideal solution of the hero's difficulties.

G. P. Swift, '34, of Buffalo, N. Y., plays the part of the heroic nobleman, while Frontin, his valet, is portrayed by J. V. Ferrer, '33, of New York City. The role of Countess Louise is filled by H. H. Dunham, '33, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the author acts in the capacity of the baron. A prominent feature of the comedy is the large singing and dancing chorus, which includes as one of its members, W. S. Calliher, '33, of Washington, who attended St. Alban's School here before entering Princeton.

Patronesses include Mrs. Lawrence A Baker, Mrs. John M. Biddle, Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. C. F. Buechner, jr., Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. James H. Douglas, jr., Mme. Katsuji Debuchi, Baroness Korff, Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. C. Reber Littlehales, Mrs. S. M. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Henry B. Mirick, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Courtland Nixon, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Howard W. Stone, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Charles R. Train, Mrs. Horace Lee Washington and Mrs. John F. Wilkins.

Miss Perry Is Bride At Church Wedding

Christmas tree and decorations made a charming setting for the marriage last evening of Miss Mary Ell-Regis Perry, daughter of Mrs. Florence Gillis Perry and the late Andrew T. Perry, to Anthonie Jacob Goudemond, of Fort Humphreys, Va.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, the Rev. John Compton Ball officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John G. Perry. She wore a gown of white silk crepe. Her tulle veil fell from a wreath of lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Frances Thompson, of Dynard, Md. A reception followed at the home of the bride for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Goudemond left for a short trip North. They will reside in Fort Humphreys when they return.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, of Shoreham Hotel, will leave this afternoon for Palm Beach, Fla., to visit Mrs. Ainsworth Rane, on Ocean boulevard.

Mrs. Henry G. Knight will be hostess at the regular tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The tea will be preceded by bridge at 2 o'clock, to which members may bring guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit with their daughter, Patricia Ann, have gone to their country place, Snowden Farm, Fredericksburg, Va., where they will spend the holiday season. They will return to their apartment, 1646 Connecticut avenue, January 4.

The Norwegian Society of Washington will hold its annual Christmas festivities in the palm room of the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening. A beautiful Christmas tree will decorate the lounge, and at 8 o'clock there will be a program of music and song. From 10 to 1 o'clock there will be dancing.

At 11:30 o'clock a buffet supper will be served with Norwegian dishes, guahas "julekake" and "fattigmands bakkels," baked especially for the occasion.

The wedding of Miss Florence Engel to Mr. J. Lazerow will take place this afternoon in Philadelphia, in the crystal room of the club at Broad and Wood strets. Upon their return from their wedding trip on January 10, Mr. and Mrs. Lazerow will make their home in Washington.

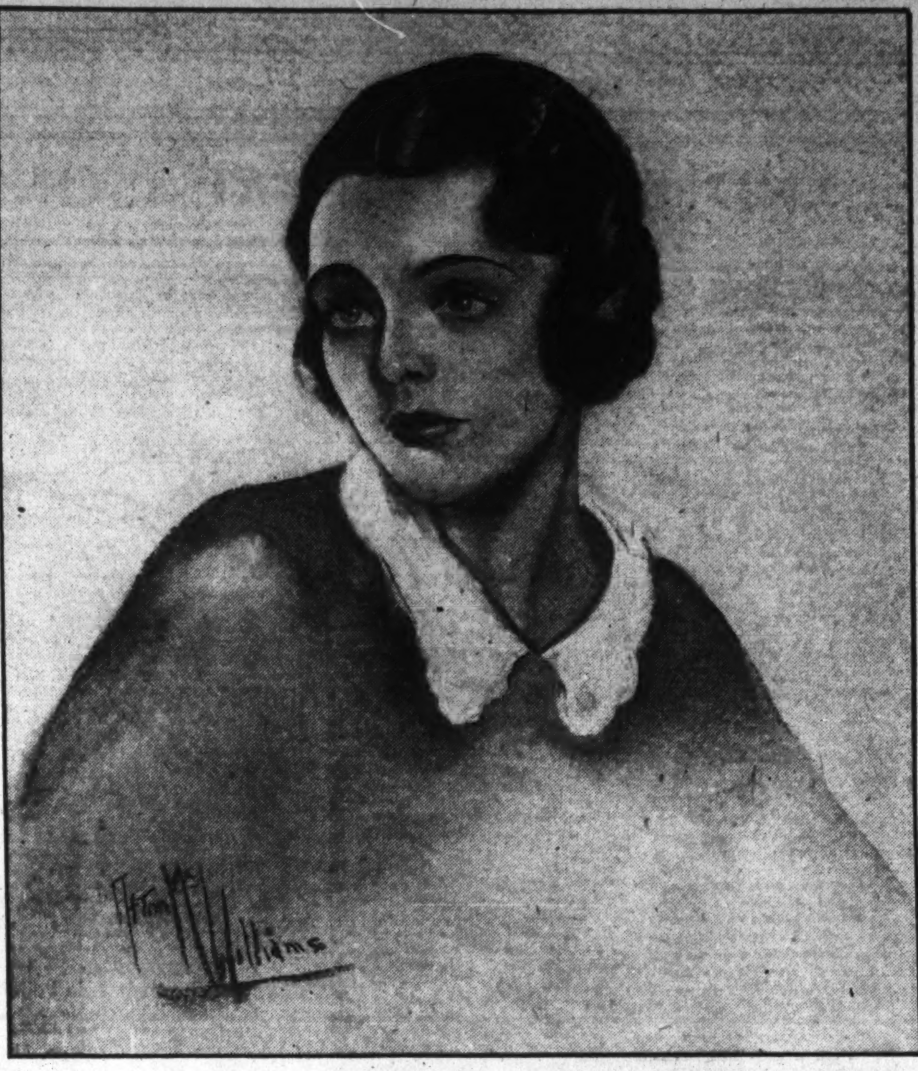
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz sailed from Brooklyn on Wednesday aboard the Columbus for a twelve-day West Indies cruise.

Sons and daughters of members of the American Association of University Women will be honor guests at the supper dance sponsored by the junior group tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Miss Marguerite Atchison will be hostess on this occasion.

Mr. Louis E. Harris departed on Friday for California. He will be away for about a month, making several stops en route.

Maj. and Mrs. Marshall Magruder, who left Washington last June for their new station at the Naval War College in Newport, have taken an apartment for the holiday season at 2844 Wisconsin avenue. With them are their daughter, Peggy, and son, Midshipman Peyton Magruder.

Charming Wife of Cuban Envoy



SENORA DE CINTAS,

wife of the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Oscar Cintas, who, with her husband, is spending the holidays in Havana. From a pastel sketch by Afton McWilliams.

Drama Poem to Mark Arts Club Festival

"The Christmas Miracle" Will Be Read; Tableaux and Music.

Christmas week will be sustained at the Arts Club in traditionally festive style. On Tuesday evening "The Christmas Miracle," a dramatic poem, written by a member of the club, will be read by Miss Hester Walker Beall, and will be illustrated by tableaux and music. The Misses Colhoun will be the hostesses.

On Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock Mrs. Mitchell Carroll will give an illustrated talk on the gay city of Venice, as the last of the year's Friday afternoon series.

New Year's Eve will yield a veritable "grand finale" to the old year's entertainments, providing a potpouri of some eighteen numbers, each headed by an artist, professional or amateur. While secrecy surrounds the details of the series of performances to go on the boards on Saturday night, it is announced that opera and radio stars will participate in the offerings, and that there will be every form of diversion, including singing, instrumental music, dramatic skits, and the evening will be completed by an informal general dance to usher in the New Year with suitable gayety.

Commodore Albert W. Stahl is the main promulgator of this notable year-end group of events, and Mrs. Stahl and he will serve as the club's hosts at the formal 7 o'clock dinner, which wil precede the diverse entertainment.

Mrs. Sydney Guggenheim announces the engagement of her daughter, Leah, to Mr. Jeffrey Arthur Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Abel. The wedding date has not been set.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, of Oxford street, Chevy Chase, went to Baltimore during the past week to attend a dinner given by Mrs. Abel Wolman. While there they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollander.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Gertrude Sherby, who is a student at Goucher College, and their son, Midshipman Sydney Sherby, who is on Christmas leave from the Naval Academy.

Mr. Emmanuel Schloss arrived on Friday from Syracuse University, where he is a student, to spend the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss.

Dr. and Mrs. Melville Fischer, of 2700 Connecticut avenue, have as their house guest for the holidays the latter's sister, Mrs. Eugene Katz, of Chicago.

The annual luncheon for homecoming collegians, sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple, will be held tomorrow at Harvey's Restaurant. Mr. Milton King will act as toastmaster, and Dr. Abram Simon will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger, who have been absent from the city for several months, have returned, and at present are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg.

Capt. and Mrs. Willard W. Scott have come here from Fort Hancock, N. J., where they are stationed, to spend a short time, and they are stopping at Wardman Park Hotel while here.

Miss Iolanda Giuliani was hostess at the annual Christmas party of the Tau Delta Phi Sorority at her home, 2701 Ontario road, on Tuesday evening. The house was decorated with holly, and a beautiful Christmas tree. The members of the sorority exchanged gifts, as is the custom, after which a buffet supper was served and miniature Christmas trees and small candy canes were given as favors.

Today the president of the sorority, Mrs. Camille Quinn, will deliver a basket of food, fruit and goodies to a destitute family, also supplying the children in the family with some toys. This has been the custom of the sorority since it was organized.

Miss Lummis Wed In Pinehurst, N. C.

Special to The Washington Post.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 24.—Miss Frances Lummis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lummis, of Washington, was wed today at the Pinehurst Presbyterian Church to Louis Okar, of Paris and Washington. The Rev. Murdock McLeod performed the ceremony, which was witnessed only by the bride's parents and Miss Margaret Wasson, also of Washington.

The couple will leave here on Monday for a honeymoon in Havana. Mr. and Mrs. Lummis and Miss Wasson will return to Washington at the end of the week.

W. R. Lewis Weds Estelle Whitaker

Of interest throughout the Carolinas is the wedding of Miss Estelle Whitaker, of Newberry, S. C., and Mr. William Ralph Lewis, of Winston-Salem, N. C., which took place in Washington last evening at 6:30 o'clock. The wedding occurred at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, with a few intimate friends and relatives attending. Dr. Forney Hutchinson, pastor of the church, officiated, using the ring ceremony.

The bride wore a crepe dress of beige and brown. She wore a small hat of brown with gloves, bag and slippers to match, and a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses, valley lilies and mignonette.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lewis went North on a wedding trip. They will be at home at 511 North Spruce street, Winston-Salem, N. C., after January 2.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doggett Whitaker, of Newberry, S. C. She received her bachelor of arts degree at Newberry College and did a year of graduate work at the University of South Carolina prior to her going to North Carolina to teach.

The bridegroom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lewis, of Aynor, S. C. He was graduated at the University of South Carolina in the class of 1929, and since that time has been engaged in teaching at the Richard J. Reynolds Memorial High School in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Luncheon Saturday By Wellesley Club

The Washington Wellesley Club will entertain at its annual Christmas luncheon on Saturday at the National Club of the American Association of University Women, in honor of the girls from Washington and vicinity who are home from Wellesley for the holidays. The honor guests are the Misses Frederica Billard, Barbara Caton, Mary Louise Colbert, Margaret Lee Ferguson, Elizabeth Leighton, Martha Louise Little, Marjorie McAfee, Arria McGinness, Martha G. Morrow, Elizabeth King Neill, Barbara Bean Patterson, Molly E. Reed, Alice Richardson, Bernice G. Safford, Judith Dudley Smith, Anne Sullivan, Inge von Lewinski, Helen Wije and Priscilla Woodley.

Miss Caton, Miss McGinness and Miss Morrow will speak on major college events of the year. The first two won scholarships awarded by the Washington Wellesley Club. All Wellesley women in Washington are cordially invited to attend the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed have their sons, Mr. John Reed and Mr. Stanley F. Reed, jr. with them at the Mayflower for the holidays. They both returned to Washington on Friday from college.

The luncheon which the Smith College Club of Washington will give in the Fairfax room of the Willard Hotel on Friday, December 30, promises to be a delightful affair.

Miss Mary Calkins Briggs, a recent graduate of the college and a talented violinist, who is appearing in recital in Washington this week, and Miss Gladys Stevenson, pianist, will be the guests of honor. Mrs. Francis Carpenter Huntington, president of the Alumnae Association of Smith College, and a member of the local club, will speak.

It is expected that a number of undergraduates, home for the holidays, will attend. All Smith women are urged to be present.

Dances Mark Pre-Holidays in Quantico

Mrs. Utley Entertains at the Officers' Club; Dinner by J. C. Fegan, Jr.

Following the Wednesday afternoon tea dance at the Officers' Club for the juniors of the post, a dinner party was given at the club by Joseph C. Fegan, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fegan. There were 30 guests.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold H. Utley had as a recent guest Mrs. Utley's niece, Mrs. Adolph Zuber, and her small daughter, of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman and their son, Andrew, are spending the holidays in Philadelphia, where they are visiting Mrs. Alexander Beale. Mrs. Beale is a sister of Mrs. Lyman.

Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Cloud have motored to Lieut. Cloud's home in Greensboro, Ga., for the holidays, after which Mrs. Cloud will go on to San Antonio, Tex., for a short visit.

Mrs. Harold H. Utley gave a dance at the Officers' Club on Friday evening.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis are spending the holidays in Merchantfield, N. J. Lieut. and Mrs. George J. O'Shea and their three children spent Christmas in Brooklyn, N. Y., with Lieut. O'Shea's parents.

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Earle Campbell and daughter, Anne, are in Baltimore with Capt. Campbell's parents for Christmas. They will return to the post, bringing with them their young son, Gordon, who will remain with them until the close of the holidays.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Falge have with them for Christmas Midshipman John Turner, from the Naval Academy, Annapolis

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price arrived in Quantico on Saturday from Nicaragua. Miss Elizabeth Price is home from Goucher College and Charles F. B Price, jr., who is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, is spending the holidays with his family

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur J. White have visiting them Maj. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. White, who will leave shortly after January 1 for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter. Miss Grace White is home from George Washington University, where she is studying law.

Miss Peggy O'Neil has just returned from Nicaragua and will visit Capt. and Mrs. John F. Blanton for some time, until her father, Capt. Stuart B. O'Neil, returns to the United States in January.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Pendleton are spending the holidays with Mrs. Edmund Pendleton at Penhurst, Powhatan County, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Allen E. Simon visited Maj. Simon's parents at their home in Hopewell, Pa., for Christmas, remaining on for the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Simon's golden wedding anniversary.

Among the young people home from school for the holidays are Miss Ann Noble, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Noble, and Albert Hayden, son of Capt. and Mrs Reynolds Hayden.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin D. Miller are on ten days' leave and are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Criswell in Philadelphia.

Miss Becker Wed To Dr. W. M. Yater

The marriage of Miss Millicent Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Henry Becker, of Waterbury, Conn., to Dr. Wallace Mason Yater, took place Thursday morning, at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven officiating.

Miss Charlotte Elton, of Waterbury, was the bride's attendant and Dr. William Gerry Morgan was the best man. The wedding breakfast was given at the Mayflower Hotel, in the Pan-American room. Later Dr. and Mrs. Yater left for a wedding trip. They will be at home after February 1, at Alban Towers.

Social Events Fill Capital's Holiday Week

Students Back From School Will Dominate Functions in City Homes.

Continued from Page 1.

heralded as calm and quiet, will have its quota of parties for rumors persist that a smart group is giving a surprise subscription dance in one of the embassies for one of the town's most popular bachelors, and every young bachelor is afraid to leave his fireside for fear he may the recipient of a party in his honor, about which he has not been informed.

Tomorrow evening the sixth annual midshipman and cadet ball will take place at the Mayflower and will be preceded by numerous dinner parties. Wednesday evening the second annual subdebutante dance will be held at the Shoreham under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner. And then as the end of the week draws near, Capital society will be saving itself against the arduous custom of celebrating New Year's Eve.

To turn from parties, announcement has been made in New York of the engagement of Miss Joan Ashton Lindsley, eldest daughter of Mr. Halstead Lindsley, of Hewlett, L. I., and Mrs. M. Ashton Lindsley, of Boston, to Mr. Clarence Moore, son of Mrs. Aksel de Wichfeld, now living in Paris. Miss Lindsley is the granddaughter of Mr. Frederick J. Simpson and of Mrs. John Lindsley, of Boston.

Mr. Moore, who is slightly known in Washington, having spent most of his life in New York, is the son of the late Clarence Moore, well-known sportsman who was lost on the Titanic. The present Canadian Legation is the former home of Mr. Moore and was only sold a few years ago to the first Canadian Minister to Washington, Mr. Vincent Massey.

Young Mr. Moore is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlton Swift, of Chicago. He attended Eton College in England and Harvard University.

Mr. Moore and Miss Lindsley obtained their marriage license Wednesday in New York, but would say nothing definite about their wedding plans, other than that the marriage would take place before the New Year.

Diplomatic affairs are always of interest to Washington society, as the popularity of a chief of mission can make or mar the social status of an embassy or legation. Each change that is rumored or made known causes a flurry among Capital hostesses, who wonder if favorites will be replaced by favorites.

The anticipation of the coming of the new Italian Ambassador. Signor August Rosso, gladdens many hearts, and his arrival shortly after the first of the New Year will delight many hostesses. For those who knew Signor Rosso, when he was attached to the Embassy several years ago, look forward to renewing their friendship, and those who have not yet met him hope soon to meet the newest addition to the bachelor-Ambassador group.

Rumors persist that the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, will leave Washington soon for a new post in Tokyo, but no confirmation of the rumor has been forthcoming, though the name of Stanislaw Patek is used in news items as the newly appointed Ambassador of Poland to the United States. If Ambassador Filipowicz does go to Japan he will find a number of Washington's former official residents there to greet him, among the most popular, former Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. Gurgel do Amaral.

Another change which is imminent is the transfer of the Minister of China, Dr. W. W. Yen, to Moscow, where he will become China's newest Ambassador to Moscow. Dr. Yen, who is at present arguing China's case in the Manchurian discussions at Geneva, has spent but little time in the Capital since his appointment, having gone to Europe to attend the disarmament conference almost immediately after his arrival here. Dr. Yen's successor in Washington has not yet been officially determined, but it is said that Dr. C. C. Wu, former minister, who resigned his post last year, is considered a likely choice.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Ridsdale have with them for the holidays their daughter, Mrs. Donald Fenton McCall, and granddaughter, Mary Ridsdale McCall, of Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. McCall arrived yesterday to join the family.

A number of Washingtonians have gone to Baltimore to attend a dinner at the Southern Hotel this evening, given by Mrs. Henrietta Summers on the occasion of her sixtieth birthday.

Miss Ruth Bobrow, of Philadelphia, is the house guest of Miss Marjorie Sigmund, of the Hotel Roosevelt. She will remain here over the holidays.

Mrs. Alvin Newmeyer entertained at her apartment at the Westchester on Friday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Sylvia Newberger, of Atlantic City.

Mr. Richard Lyon is home from Dartmouth College and is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon.

Miss Dorothy Marks, of Nashville, is the house guest for the holidays of Miss Helen Nordlinger, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reilly, of Richmond, Va., have engaged a suite at Wardman Park Hotel while visiting in Washington for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilmoth, of Wardman Park Hotel, entertained at dinner there on Tuesday evening, when the company numbered six guests.

Mr. Leonard S. Wiener, who is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wiener.

Miss Morrow Becomes Bride on Wednesday

Daughter of Late Senator to Be Married to Aubrey Morgan, of Wales.

The marriage of Miss Elisabeth Reeve Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and Mr. Aubrey Niel Morgan, of Brynderwen, Llandaff, Wales, planned for Wednesday, will take place at Next Day Hill, the green and wooded etsate of the late Senator Dwight Whitney Morrow in Englewood, N. J.

Their engagement was announced last month by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. They were introduced in 1930 in London, when Miss Morrow accompanied her father to the London naval conference.

Miss Morrow is a graduate of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and of Smith College, class of 1925. She also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, and upon her return to Englewood taught English for a while at Dwight School, where she was a student before going to Milton. In the fall of 1930 she established the Little School in Englewood as a nursery school, which she has since expanded to include first and second grades.

Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Llewellyn Morgan. He is a graduate of Charterhouse School and of Jesus College, Cambridge. He is a member of the firm of David Morgan, Ltd., Cardiff, Wales, which was founded by his grandfather.

Only a small group of relatives and friends, it was reported, will witness the ceremony. After a honeymoon, Mr. Morgan will take his bride to live in Wales.

Washington Folk Enjoying Pinehurst

Special to The Washington Post.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 24.—Washington residents are taking an active part in the Christmas activities of Pinehurst. Arrival of collegians at the resort has added a definite holiday spirit to all festivities.

Mrs. D. M. White, of Washington, is among the newcomers at the Carolina Hotel.

Mrs. E. H. Batson, of Washington, was a prize winner in the bridge tournament held at the Carolina Hotel last week. Mrs. Batson also was a guest at a tea given by Mrs. O. A. Blackburn, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davidson, of Washington, left their Knollwood home during the week for a short stay in Aiken, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Albion, of Washington, entertained at an informal musical tea at their cottage this week. Mr. Albion is the former director of the Washington National Opera Association. These weekly musicales which he and Mrs. Albion are sponsoring are an attraction to music lovers here.

Miss Buckey Wed To L. Marhoefer

The wedding of Miss Mildred Buckey, of 1616 Sixteenth street, to Mr. Lawrence Marhoefer, of Chicago, took place at St. Stephen's Catholic Church on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. The Rev. J. Francis Leary, of St. Ann's Church, Baltimore, Md., a cousin of the bride, officiated in the presence of a small company of relatives and close friends. He was assisted by the Rev. Joseph J. Leary, of St. Elizabeth's Church, Baltimore, Md., and the Rev. George B. Harrington, pastor of St. Stephen's Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Joseph Leary, and her attendant was her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Keefe. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, and immediately afterward the couple left for a trip through the West.

The bride graduated from Holy Cross Academy in 1928, and from Trinity College last June. After January 15 Mr. and Mrs. Marhoefer will be at home to their friends at Devonshire Courts.

Dr. Philip Bookstaber, of Harrisburg, will be in town this coming week for the convention of the Pi Tau Pi Fraternity, of which he is national chaplain. On Friday night Dr. Bookstaber will occupy the pulpit of the Eighth Street Temple at the invitation of Dr. Abram Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor Wells, of Gaithersburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Taylor, to Mr. George Dudley Ward, son of Mrs. Edward G. Ward, of Rockville, Md., the wedding to take place in the spring.

Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. James Southworth Parker, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Wilson F. Lambert, Mrs Arthur Jeffrey Parsons, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr., Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Washington are acting as patronesses for the series of twelve book reviews which Mrs. Kendrick Phillips will give in the patio of the Carlton on successive Fridays, beginning January 6, at 11 o'clock.

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Rhode Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Raspberry Ice
Stuffed Potatoes Fresh Peas Creamed Spinach
Sweet Potatoes Broccoli Hollandaise Fresh Fruit Salad
Ice Cream Plum Pudding Mince Pie Apple Pie
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Society Items Of Past Week In Chevy Chase

Many College Students Back at Home to Spend Christmas Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Alles entertained at dinner in their home, when covers were laid for 12. Later the guests played bridge.

Miss Katherine Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Dunlop, entertained directors and new members of the Junior League at tea last Friday afternoon at her home, Hayes. Miss Dunlop is president of the Junior League.

The music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club presented its annual Christmas musicale Wednesday afternoon under direction of Mr. Herndon Morsell. The following program was given: Christmas carols by the entire music section, and solo by Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, leader of the section. Mrs. Edwin Hahn, Mrs. Roland Whitehurst and Mrs. B. Emmert German, dressed in costume, sang "The Three Kings," and Mrs. Russell sang the solo, "The Shepherd's Christmas Song." Mrs. M. C. Guthrie and Mrs. David J. Guy sang "Cantique de Noel," with a violin obbligato played by Mrs. John Logan. Mrs. J. J. Underwood sang "Virgin and Child," accompanied by a sextet.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett have as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. John Ettl, of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., who arrived Monday to spend the holidays with them. Mr. Ettl expects to join them later for several days.

Mr. Dwight E. Rorer and his daughter, Jean Rorer, left Friday for Wilmington, Del., where they are spending the week-end with the former's father and sister, the Rev. Virgil E. Rorer and Miss Adele Rorer. They will return to Chevy Chase Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie have as their guest until after New Year's Day Mrs. Wylie's sister, Miss Emily Himrod, of Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. George J. North, of Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie for Christmas.

Miss Caroline Eber entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Monday in her home in Kanawha street, when her guests were Mrs. Frank W. Connor, Mrs. Alexander R. Varela, Mrs. George Authier, Mrs. Day Riley, Mrs. Harry Riley, Mrs. William C. Miller, Mrs. James Woltz and Mrs. Bertha Vogt Brand.

Miss Betty Bates, student of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., has arrived home to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates.

News has been received in Chevy Chase of the birth of a daughter on December 8 in Paterson, N. J., to Mr. and Mrs. William Hinchliffe. Mrs. Hinchliffe, before her marriage a little over a year ago, was Miss Irma Rupert, and she is the sister of Mrs. Paul May. The baby will be named Mary Theresa Hinchliffe. Mrs. Paul May plans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hinchliffe soon after the holidays.

Mr. Carl Kadie, jr., and his brother, Mr. Frank R. Kadie, who attend Duke University at Durham, N. C., have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie, for the holidays. Miss Virginia Dillon, of Wilmington, N. C., will arrive the middle of this week to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kadie. Miss Arvid Samuelson, of Richmond, Va., who is the guest for Christmas of Mrs. William Caldwell, in Staunton, Va., also will arrive the middle of the week to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kadie.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, jr., have as their house guest for the holidays the latter's uncle, Mr. Charles Preston Glenn, of Owensboro, Ky.

Mrs. Park Jones was hostess at supper Monday evening in her home to the members of the Young People's Missionary Society, of which she is a member.

Miss Dorothy Warrington had as her guests last week-end two of her schoolmates from Chatham Hall in Chatham, Va., Miss Jacquelyn Harris, of Reading, Pa., and Miss Betty Westcott, of Utica, N. Y., who were en route to their respective homes to spend Christmas. Mr. Chester H. Warrington has returned to his home for the holidays after spending several days in Auburn, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McC. Ashby have as their house guest for the holidays the latter's brother, Mr. Walter G. Powell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who arrived yesterday.

The social section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m., at the home of the leader, Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, 3806 Jenifer street. After the regular meeting, tea will be served.

The social section will give a dance January 19 at the Chevy Chase Library, when the hostesses will be Mrs. William R. Grovesman, Mrs. Russell T. Edwards, Mrs. Louis Karchem and Mrs. Albert R. Merz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman have with them for Christmas Mrs. Prettyman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hill, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. C. E. Caldwell entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Monday afternoon in her home when covers were laid for eight.

Miss Helen Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hopkins, has returned to her home after spending several weeks as the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Downs in their home in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. Vernon Hodges, jr., a student at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., has arrived in Chevy Chase to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents.

Mr. Robert Varela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Varela, who attends Duke University, is spending the holiday with his parents. Mr. Joseph [illegible]ster, his roommate at the university, also is spending the vacation with Mr. and Mrs Varela.

Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Conner left by motor Friday for Akron, Ohio, where they are spending Christmas week with Capt. Conner's mother, Mrs. Homer E. Conner, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilson. From there they will go to Frankfort, Ky., to be the guests for New Year's Day and week-end of Mrs. Conner's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Bar[illegible]. Capt. and Mrs. Connor will return to Chevy Chase January 4.

Mr. Rowland Haynes has arrived home from St. Louis, Mo., to spend the holidays with his family. He has been in South Dakota and Illinois recently, where he has been engaged in doing work for the President's organization for unemployment relief.

Mrs. James M. Rowe will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday to the members of her bridge club. Her guests will be Mrs. Irene C. Gott, jr., Mrs. Richard S [illegible], Mrs. A. M. Hyman, Mrs. John [illegible], Mrs. A. Scott Offutt and Mrs. Gustav H. Emery.

Home for the Holidays

© Underwood & Underwood.

MISS FANNIE ROSS McGEHEE, daughter of Mrs. Ben McGehee, who is a student at the Cathedral School, is spending the holidays with her mother at the Shoreham.

Mobile Girl to Wed Sydney R. Prince, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Cadwallader Herndon, of Mobile, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kirkbride Herndon, to Sydney Rhodes Prince, jr., son of Mr. Sydney R. Prince, the general counsel of the Southern Railway Co., formerly of Mobile.

Miss Herndon graduated from the Girls' Preparatory School in Mobile and afterward attended Notre Dame College of Maryland in Baltimore.

Mr. Prince, who resides in Chevy Chase, Md., graduated from Woodberry Forest School in Virginia and later from Yale College and Yale Law School. He practices law in Washington as an associate with the firm of Barbour, Keith, McCandlish & Garnett.

The wedding will take place at Mobile on February 7.

Busy Week Ahead For Alpha Delta Pi

The George Washington University Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi plans a busy holiday season. Tomorrow afternoon they will be the guests of the Alpha Pi Alumnae Chapter at a tea which they are giving for all members of Alpha Delta Pi in Washington, from 4 until 6 o'clock in the chapter rooms at 2020 G street.

Tuesday afternoon the active chapter will be hostess to the mothers of the members and pledges at a tea from 4 until 6 o'clock in the chapter rooms. Miss Ruth White, Miss Betty Jacobs and Miss Doris Troth are in charge of the affair.

The annual Christmas formal dance will be held Wednesday, from 10 until 1 o'clock, in the ballroom of 2400 Sixteenth street. Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene White and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McArthur. Miss Marian Boyle, Miss Evelyn Kerr and Miss Helen Mitchell are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Gibbons have come here from their home in New York City to spend the remainder of the season, and they have leased an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their sojourn.

Mr. Frederick S. Fox entertained a party of six at the supper dance last evening at Wardman Park Hotel, and Mr. William O. Connor also was host to a group of four.

Miss Sarah H. Cole of Chambersburg, Pa., will spend Christmas with Miss Grace Taylor at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett, of Woodley Park Towers, have as their guests for the holiday season Miss Elizabeth Hofheimer and Mr. Benjamin Franklin Hofheimer.

The marraige of Miss Martha Hin-Midshipman S. Francis Zeiler is spending his Christmas leave from the Naval Academy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Zeiler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hirst announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myra W. Hirst, to Mr. F. Byrne Austin, of Takoma Park, Md. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

den, of Baltimore, to Mr. Arthur Samler, of the same city, took place in Washington on December 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freedman, with members of the immediate family and a few close friends present. Dr. Abram Simon officiated.

Miss Marjorie Epstean, of Detroit, who has visited Washington often in the past, is the guest of Miss Gertrude Sherby for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stern, of Richmond, motored here during the past week and spent a short time with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer.

The National Capital Republican Club, assisted by the officers of the Republican State committee, League of Republican Women, Young Republicans, Hoover and Curtis Campaign Club, League of Republican State Clubs, Republican State Voters Association, will hold a reception, tea and dance at 4 o'clock Monday, January 2, at the clubhouse, Sixteenth street at Scott Circle.

North Woodside Social Happenings

The Glen Ross Road Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour on last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Northup were the prize winners.

Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire and Mr. Kent Algire were among those who attended the Christmas dance given by Chi Omega Sorority of George Washington University at the Willard Hotel last Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. C. Shaw and her daughter, Miss Josephine M. Shaw, spent last week-end with friends in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Julius P. Stadler is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann attended a family Christmas gathering at the home of Mr. Bergmann's mother, Mrs. Ida L. Bergmann in Washington, Christmas eve.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Alley were guests last Tuesday evening of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Wesivell in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Freed, of Luray, Va., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. Freed's mother, Mrs. Sina Freed in Montgomery Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crist had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. Chapin Detwiler and Mr. Arnold Otis, of Washington.

Saturday evening, December 17, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torreyson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ostrand and Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Alley.

Miss Roberta Braddock, of Washington, and Miss Charlotte Reis, of Minneapolis, Minn., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour last Sunday.

Military Horse Show on Friday

Enthusiasm is being shown over the military horse show which will be held at the Riding and Hunt Club on Twenty-second and P streets Friday at 8 o'clock.

Maj. William Grimes has announced many entries are coming in for the eight classes which will take place, from Maryland, Virginia and the District. Prizes and ribbons will be given for each class.

Among the members of the Riding and Hunt Club who will participate in the show will be Maj. William M. Blunt, Chester A. Gwinn, Claude W. Owen, Miss Margaret Cotter, Mrs. R. M. Stamp, Mrs. Burdette Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Miss Helen Gwinn, Col. and Mrs. C. D. Herron, Melvin C. Hazen and Maj. William M. Grimes.

Miss Helen Durtenfoss, of Philadelphia, and Miss Gertrude Weiss, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., will be the guests of Miss Frances Raum Walsky during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Behrend, of Military road, have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Amy Behrend, who is a student at Goucher College.

On Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, the University of Michigan alumnae will meet at the Shoreham Hotel for luncheon and bridge. All Michigan women students home for the holidays are invited to attend.

Miss Jean C. Brewood entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home on Le Roy place, in honor of Miss Marie C Noone and her guest, Miss Josephine A. Marlow, of Bridgeport, Conn., who are visiting in the city during the Christmas holidays. There were twenty guests. Miss Noone, who, with her uncle, Mr. Ralph C. Eckels, of Bridgeport, participated in extensive campaign work for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, will make a return visit to Washington for the inauguration of President-elect Roosevelt.

Mrs. Alice McRitchie will be the guest of her son, Capt. D. G. McRitchie, during the Christmas holidays at Annapolis.

The marriage of Miss Fern Elvira Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, of Durham, N. C., to Mr. Eugene Morley Evans, son of Mrs. Margaret J. Evans, Takoma Park, took place November 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Anderson, old friends of the bride, in Chattanooga, Tenn., in the presence of about 35 close friends. Elder Anderson was the officiating clergyman.

Silver Spring Party Given To Officials

Capt. Hewitt Host to County Group; Mrs. Williams to Entertain Wednesday.

Capt. Frank L. Hewitt was host to more than 50 of the county officials at dinner on last Tuesday evening in St. Michael's Hall. The affair was held previous to the ceremonies incident to the lighting of seven Christmas trees in the business section of Silver Spring, in which a number of the officials took pprt.

Mrs. Clyde D. Williams will be hostess to the Home Interest Club of Forest Glen at her home in Woodside on Wednesday. A program on early Christmas art is being arranged by Mrs. M. D. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Wyvill entertained at two tables of bridge at their home on Easley street on Friday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Maddox.

Members of the choir of the Silver Spring Baptist Church will present the cantata, "King, O Glorious," in the church auditorium tonight. Mrs. Lorena Gawler is director and soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harger were hosts to their friends at a Christmas reception at their home on Sunnyside road last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, sr., of Hilltop road, had as their week-end guests, Mrs. A. A. Sampsell and sons, Jay and Carl, and Miss Sadie Nichols, of Washington.

Mrs. Albert M. Reising entertained on Tuesday at a surprise card party in honor of her husband, who celebrated his birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J Bernard Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulhern, Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, all of Silver Spring, and Mr. Emerson, of Washington.

Lieut. J. R. Copenhaver is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents at their home in Marion, Va.

Members of the Silver Spring Chapter of the Eastern Star celebrated the chapter's tenth anniversary on Wednesday night with a birthday party in the Masonic Hall. A huge cake was cut by Mrs. Mary Etta Wallace and Mrs. J. L. Wrenn, the oldest living charter members.

A Christmas program for the children was held in the Church of Ascension on Friday evening. In addition to a program there was a Christmas tree, and candy and gifts were distributed to the children.

Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, presented a play on Thursday evening at St. John's Hall, proceeds from which will be devoted to local charity work. The cast included Joseph Haltigan, Lucy Ione, Eugene Beall, Charles Logsdon, Alice Watts, Dorothy Shannon, Marion Ruth, Dorothy Ruth, Winifred Hick and Edith Lusby. The play, "The Empty Room," was under direction of Miss Marie Victory and Miss Edna Hardy. During the intermission, solos were given by Miss Helen Haltigan, Miss Margaret Barrett and Mr. Robert Garrison.

Lieut. M. S. White is spending the Christmas holidays in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker and Marcus Brewster, at a sledding party on Tuesday night.

Mr. James H. Hicks, of Park Crest Drive, is seriously ill at Garfield Hospital.

Ralph Smith, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, celebrated his seventh birthday on Tuesday at a dinner party for several of his young friends.

A special Christmas entertainment, featuring a motion picture, "Captain Kidd's Kittens," will be given for the children of St. Michael's parish at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the performance, stockings of candy, nuts and fruit will be distributed to the children by Santa Claus. The role of Santa will be played by James Widmayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dent, jr., were tendered a kitchen shower at their new home on Sunnyside road, when a number of their friends gave them a surprise party. Among those presents were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., of Sligo Park Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dent, sr., Mr. and Mrs Donald Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomlinson, Miss Bessie Dent, of Washington; Bessie Beresford and Mrs. Edward Dent, of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Members of the boy patrol of the East Silver Spring School were honor guests at a meeting of its Parent-Teacher Association on Monday night, which was featured by a Christmas program. Capt. Albert Clarke, of the patrol, gave a brief talk on the duties of the boys. Other members of the patrol are Charles Freidrich and Henry Dietle, lieutenants; Robert Tyler, Clifton Reed, Tarleton Bean, Elwood Bouis, Thomas Moore and Walter Henderson. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the fifth grade mothers, with the tables attractively decorated with red candles and other Christmas decorations.

Miss Fern Royall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Royall, of Glenmont, and Miss Maerita Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, of Silver Spring, have been named as prize winners in the poster contest recently held among the art students of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School. The contest was sponsored by the Cissel-Saxon unit of the American Legion Auxiliary as part of its publicity campaign for the Silver Spring Public Library. Honorable mention was given Betty Smith and Kathryn Dunn. The prizes, gold pieces, were awarded at a meeting of the board of trustees of the library association at a meeting Wednesday night, Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers making the presentation.

L'Allegro Club's Dance on Friday

The L'Allegro Club, an organization of the young people of All Souls' Unitarian Church, will give a dance on Friday evening in Pierce Hall. In charge of the arrangements are Mr. Sedgley Thornbury, president of the club, and Miss Doris Vorkoeper. Guests of honor will include Dr. and Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Benjamin, Mr and Mrs. George Ricker and Mr and Mrs. Laurence C. Staples.

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MODISTE—DESIGNER
Of Individual Gowns
Remodeling a Specialty
Appointment Only CAVALIER HOTEL Columbia 3800

First Dance Given By Pennsylvanians

The Pennsylvania Society held its first entertainment and dance of the winter season in the grand ballroom of the Willard Wednesday.

Brief addresses were made by Representatives Howard W. Stull, Joseph F. Biddle and Robert L. Davis, the guests of honor, and Representative Samuel A. Kendall, the retiring president of the society.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Representative Robert F. Rich; secretary-treasurer, Mr. A. M. Gulick; vice presidents, Representatives James Wolfenden, George F. Brumm, J. Howard Swick, J. Roland Kinzer and Harry L. Haines, Messrs. Robert S. Regar, J. Russell Leech and Robert P. Smith, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty and Miss Mary Ann Skinner.

Mrs. Williams To Make Home In Auburn, Ala.

Recent Bride Prominent in Amateur Theatricals and Bethesda Graduate.

Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Lawrence, of Fairfax road, Bethesda, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Alene Lawrence, to Mr. Charles Rood Williams on December 19, at Elkton, Md. The bride, prominent in amateur theatricals at Edgemoor and Battery Park, is a graduate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. William Markham Williams and the late Mr. Williams, collector of internal revenue during the Wilson administration. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Auburn, Ala.

Miss Rosa Paige Hayes was the guest in whose honor Miss Catherine Fechet and Miss Elizabeth Trescott entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the Army and Navy Club. The marriage of Miss Hayes and Lieut. Lemuel Mathewson will take place December 30 in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Herron entertained at a dance Thursday evening for their daughter, Miss Louise Herron, and their son, Mr. Billy Herron, at their home in Edgemoor.

Miss Peggy Fleming, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, of Edgemoor, will go to West Orange, N. J., Tuesday to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Von Lengerke.

Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry, with their daughters, Miss Tempe Curry and Miss Elise Curry, are spending Christmas with Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. C. Haile, at her home in Staunton, Va. The Currys will return to their home in Battery Park early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Comstock have as their Christmas guest Mrs. Comstock's brother, Gilbert Terwilliger, of Minneapolis. Mr. Terwilliger will also visit his sisters, Mrs. T. E. Beall and Mrs. Arthur Stanton, of Battery Park.

Miss Margaret Hartnett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett, of Battery Park, has returned from visiting relatives in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Winship entertained at dinner Tuesday at the Washington Country School for Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell. On Thursday Mrs. Slade entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Boyd Edwards, the wife of Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster at Mercersburg Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, of Battery Park, entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner E. Smith, in celebration of Mr. Smith's birthday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Radley, Mrs. Esther Bryson, Mrs. J. H. Smithey and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Clayton.

The attractive little community house of the Battery Park Club will be the scene of a New Year's Eve dance, Saturday for the members of the club and their guests. Yesterday afternoon a Christmas party was given there for the children of the members, the program including games, a Christmas tree and a visit from Santa Claus. Mrs. E. Anthony, chairman, was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Norfleet, Capt. and Mrs. F. O. Smith, Mrs. P. C. Alexander, Mrs. R. Granville Cutty, Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, Mrs. Morris Edwards and Mr. Ray Brown, the secretary of the club.

Miss Doree Germaine Holman presented a group of her pupils in recital Friday evening at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, followed by a Christmas party. Mrs. Alice B. Haig, soprano, and Miss Elizabeth Eaton, contralto, sang several duets. The pupils participating in the recital were Ursulu Aiken, Jean Kell, Katherine Ingberg, Eleanor Rives, Betty Fast, Barbara Kohman, Ilagean Lamberg, Robert Bondy, Etta Harrison, Frances Dorritee, Mary Margaret Gaynor, Mary Marguerite Wilson, Gordon Conklin, Victor Kohman, Marjorie Cassey, Elizabeth Townsend, Douglas Buell, Betty Bean and Lowell and Donald Plank.

The Junior Dramatic Club of the Junior Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School presented a scene from the "Birds' Christmas Carol" at assembly on Friday.

Many Functions Set for Rossdhu

Mr. Allen Haynes entertained the Gamma Sigma Fraternity last evening with a large dance at Rossdhu Club.

Tomorrow Miss D. D. Foster will entertain in the grill with a dinner and dance. While the Sigma Epsilon Sorority conducts a large dance at the same time in the great hall Tuesday evening the Delta Sigma Sorority will hold a dance in the great hall. Wednesday evening the National Education Society will entertain with a large dance.

Miss A. Dolan, on the same night, will give a dinner party in the grill. Thursday evening Mr. R. E. Coe will entertain at a dance. Friday afternoon Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will give a debutante tea dance for Miss Florence Bennett Harris.

Saturday evening the New Year's party will be held.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
12 Noon to 8 P. M.
1¼ miles South of Highway Bridge
Arlington Ridge, Va.
Upper Road to Alexandria.

Takoma Park Prepares for Holiday Week

Morris E. Briggs Has Party in Celebration of His 80th Birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker have as their house guests for the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Roussell, of Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, their niece, Miss Virginia Wood, and Miss Thompson, left several days ago by motor for a three weeks' trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Green left Thursday for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will remain for ten days, the guests of relatives.

Miss Katherine Ladd, of Lakewood, N. J., arrived Thursday to spend the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd.

Mr. Harvey Haight has returned from a three weeks' trip to New York State.

Mr. Morris E. Briggs celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary Tuesday night at his home, 410 Cedar street, when a number of friends called to offer congratulations. Among those present were Judge and Mrs. William J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Giffen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Albertson, Mr. S. S. Nichol, Miss Marybell Nichol, Mrs. Josephine MacAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Briggs and their son, Gilbert, and Miss Evely Briggs. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Miss Nancy Swink has gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she will spend the holidays, the guest of her parents.

Mrs. Harriet Don had as her guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grote, of South Bethlehem, Pa., who stopped off en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce entertained about 40 of their friends at their Aspen street home on Thursday night of last week, when an unusual program was presented.

Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne was hostess for the Noon Hour Luncheon Club on Monday, when bridge was played following luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick had as their guest for several days during the week Mrs. Derrick's father, Mr. George B. Burton, of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Russell Lampson, a student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff have as their guest for the Christmas week-end their son, Mr. Otto L. Veerhoff, jr., who is doing post-graduate work at the Plant Physiological Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Tonight at the Presbyterian Community Hall a group of younger people will present Virginia Church's dramatization of Count Leo Tolstoy's story, "What Men Live By." Mrs. Maurice K. Campbell is director of the powerful religious drama. Those in the cast include Mr. William M. Greene, Mrs. Frederick B. Linton, Mr. Leonard W. Kephart, Mr. William Nesbit, Mr. Wilson Clark, Miss Virginia Ladd, Miss Gladys Stevenson, Miss Mary Jane Deitrich, Miss Florence Haas, Dr. J. A. LeClerc, Miss Jane Wilson and Mr. Harold Seaman. A short worship service will precede the presentation of the play and this will be conducted by the Rev. R. Paul Shearer, pastor of the Presbyterian Churh. Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer will sing "Holy Night." The play is sponsored by the Senior and Young People's Department of the Presbyterian Church School. The public is invited.

There will be a candlelight celebration of Holy Communion at midnight tonight at Trinity Episcopal Church, conducted by the Rev. David C. Clark, rector of the parish. Carol singing, led by the Trinity choir, will precede the midnight service and will begin promptly at 11:30 o'clock. Special musical numbers to be rendered during the midnight service include: Organ prelude, "Chanson du Berger," by Alexander Guilmant; Introit anthem, "The Shepherds' Christmas song," by Gavaert; "The Communion Service in E Flat," by J. A. Eyre; Charles Vincent's beautiful composition, "There Were Shepherds," and Guilman's "Noel Golonais."

Miss Doris Clinton, a student at the University of Michigan, is the guest of her parents for the holiday vacation, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Clinton.

Mrs. Duncan Stuart and Mrs. Alice Deal, accompanied by friends, left by motor Thursday for Florida where they will remain until January 1.

Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Lizzie Cox, of Hertford, N. C., a few afternoons ago. Mrs. Cox is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner.

Miss Evelyn Yokum has gone to Charleston, W. Va., where she is spending the Christmas season with her parents.

Mrs. S. J. Darrough, of Lehighton, Pa., is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W R Drummond.

Mr. Merwin Thurber was tendered a surprise birthday party Tuesday night when nearly 30 of his friends called for the evening. Mr. Thurber was the recipient of many useful gifts. Games were played and refreshments served.

Miss Hildreth Kibler has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., where she will remain until the first of the year, visiting friends and relatives.

Prof. A. W. Werline, who is doing special work at Columbia University, New York City, has returned to his home here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nutter left Friday for Warehouse Point, Conn., where they will spend the holiday week-end as the guests of his brother, Mr. Virbrook Nutter, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Olsen entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Evans a few evenings ago when their guests included, besides the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keith, Miss Rosemond Ginther, Miss Marie Mooney, Mrs. Tavener Sanders and Miss Amy Woodruff.

DINE AT
OLNEY INN
OLNEY FARM—OLNEY, MD.
12 Miles Out Georgia Ave. Ext.
Enjoy an old-fashioned Yuletide in the Country—with a
Rousing Good
Christmas Dinner
$1.50
Served Throughout the Holidays.
Sparkling Christmas Trees
Blazing Log Fires

Special Eight Course
CHRISTMAS DINNER
SUNDAY, DEC. 25th..12 to 9 P.M.
Also MONDAY, Dec. 26th, 12 to 9 P.M.
$1.25 $1.25
MENU
Celery Hearts Queen Olives Radishes
Gumbo de Volaille Creole Beef Broth Colbert
Supreme of Striped Bass, Sliced Tomato
*Roast Rockingham Turkey, Homemade Dressing, French Cranberry Sauce
Coeure de Filet de Boeuf Saute Mascotte
Breast of Guinea Hen Veronique, Wild Rice
Cold Smithfield Ham and Capon, Fruit Salad
Candied Sweet Potato Brussell Sprouts in Butter
Pomme Noisette New Peas au Beurre
Mashed Potatoes Fried Hubbard Squash
Hawaiian Sherbet
Salade de Romaine Hotel Hamilton
French Vanilla Ice Cream Pumpkin Pie
Frozen Egg Nogg Mince Pie
Green Apple Pie English Plum Pudding
Hot Biscuits Rolls Corn Muffins
Tea, Coffee, Milk
*The TURKEYS are specially fed and conditioned for us . . . and came direct to the hotel, YESTERDAY, from Rockingham County, Virginia.
BRING THE CHILDREN . . . It need not cost you a penny more, as the liberal portions are large enough to divide with the little ones . . . and a big, beautifully decorated Christmas Tree has been provided for their enjoyment.
CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY THE HAMILTON ORCHESTRA
For Reservations, Phone District 2580
The HAMILTON HOTEL
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WISHING YOU THE HAPPIEST
CHRISTMAS
THAT YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVE

Old Fashioned Christmas Dinner
$1.00
Mint Grapefruit Supreme Oyster Cocktail Tomato Juice Cocktail
Yuletide Consomme Croutons
Queen Olives Salted Nuts Celery Hearts
Hot French Bread Hot Rolls
Roast Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy Roast Philadelphia Capon
Fried Chicken a la Maryland
Prime Ribs New York Beef au Jus
Baked Old Virginia Ham, Champagne Sauce
Holiday Conserve or Spiced Peach
Sweet Potato Balls Whipped White Potatoes Sauer Kraut
Fresh Broccoli Lima Beans Spinach and Egg
SALADS
Kriskringle Salad and Hearts of Lettuce with Roquefort
Cheese or Russian Dressing
DESSERTS
English Plum Pudding, Sauce Delicious Hot Mince Pie
Pumpkin Pie Red Raspberry Parfait
Frozen Christmas Pudding Frozen Fruit Pudding
Strawberry Meringue Glace
Fruit Cake Supreme Fresh Cherry Sundae Frozen Eggnog
Raspberry Sherbet with Cake
Crackers Cheese Mints Coffee Tea Milk
Special Holiday Dinner Served Monday 12 to 8 P. M., 75c and $1.00
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THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F STREET
After wishing you
"A Merry Christmas"
See what we are going to do to make the day after Christmas a happy one, too!
Entire stock of Winter Coats reduced
Buy at $19.50 or at any price up to $89.50 and you'll get *something!*
Our Entire stock of Suits reduced
and a seemingly ridiculous purchase of $16.50 to $25 suits, ready at eight dollars!
New Dresses—with a hint of Spring
—not one dress, but hundreds of them $14
New Dresses—in our Salon Gown Shop
$26.50 $36.50 $46.50
which are just the loveliest things you ever saw.
Furs—Fur Coats—$98.50, $129, $195
Surprises at each price. They *are* values!
A purchase of Knitted Suits
Regularly $19.50 to $49.50—at only $12.75
Sweaters at $1.35 Blouses at $1.85
And these are just mere hints! Full particulars in the Christmas Edition of the Star tomorrow.
Sales Start Tuesday—at Jelleff's

SHIPPERS CONFIDENT OF BUSINESS AHEAD

Filmy Improvement Is Seen Nursed Into Strength With Firm Stride.

By STANLEY DOLLAR.

That confidence and optimism have returned, not only to ship owners but to all other business and trade activities, is the big factor to be considered in the United States today. Out of the depths of depression the midyear brought a shadowy, almost imperceptible change for the better. So accustomed to economic hardships, business men of the Nation hardly could credit the fact that the upturn had started. Then from all sides seemed to come the glad opinion, "things are getting better." This rose to a cry which swept from Atlantic to Pacific. Then confidence and optimism took command and what at first was but a filmy improvement was nursed into strength, until today the United States is going ahead with a firm, steady stride which eventually will lead to the goal of "good times."

In my opinion, this trend toward betterment is not temporary nor is it a mere spurt in business which will dwindle after a certain period. Each day brings new lines of commercial activity which join in the opinion that the backbone of the depression has been broken and that normal times are returning. Reemployment is on the way and that is of major importance. We never will be back to true prosperity until our unemployed once more are busy. Every effort is being made by employers to bring about this happy condition.

That shipping is looking better and better is an opinion I have reiterated frequently in the past few months. Volume is increasing gradually and I believe will continue to pick up steadily. Shipowners and operators can afford to take cheer in the trend of the last few months. It is a certainty that we could not have reached a much lower level than observed some six months back. This country's history is that we never stay on one level long; we move either up or down. We had about reached our limit of descent, so upward was our natural course. The minute a revival is noted in any form of business, the transportation industry feels the effect almost immediately. Somewhere some form of transportation benefits. Thus shipping and other forms of transportation are good to watch as a weather vane.

There can be no question but that sentiment among the shipping fraternity in this country is much better. However, shipping men are not unmindful of the fact that there is still much surplus tonnage in the transatlantic trades, with new Italian lines, the English and French liners and other ships planning to go into commission soon.

That the volume of shipping has fallen to a low not recorded in 50 years may be explained in part by the fact that ships planned before the slump of three years ago have reached completion. In the hitherto depressed state of the world no new ships were contemplated and building naturally was slowed down. It is to be hoped that the trend toward good times will rehabilitate commerce to such an extent that continued shipbuilding at the former rate will be demanded.

When the turn for the better came, around the middle of this year, shipping seemed to feel its effect almost immediately. Several big spurts in the eastbound intercoastal trade (north Pacific to north Atlantic) and also to the United Kingdom were noted, but, as is usual with such sensational advances, they soon declined. However, by now there has been a good pick-up in many routes, notably the Oriental, Hawaiian, Australian and westbound intercoastal, all showing steady gains which are holding. Every service in which the Dollar Line is engaged has shown slight accumulative gains in tonnage since midsummer. Of our country's volume of laid-up tonnage, a bit of it has gone back into service since summer and more may be expected monthly.

In conclusion, I believe that the present rate of gain shown in American shipping is indicative of a material upward trend in business of the world, for the improvement in this industry in one country can not fail to react favorably throughout the world.

Legally Imported Wine Is Returned

Frenchman Brought Over Samples; Thought Dry Law Died Nov. 8.

The first wine to be legally admitted to the United States since prohibition went into effect—two cases, one containing two imperials of red Bordeaux and one containing three magnums of Sauterne—brought into New York on the French liner Paris fifteen days ago by Pierre Larenaudie, French wine merchant, and put on his baggage declaration as "samples," thinking that prohibition had been automatically repealed through the recent election, will return to its native land in care of its owner. They are the first forbidden liquids to escape destruction through the official action of the United States Government after being brought openly into this country.

Upon the arrival of the Paris, Larenaudie's "samples" were seized by the customs authorities and slated for breaking on the pier—the customary fate of such contraband. Through his attorney the wine merchant appealed that decision and succeeded in preventing their destruction. Larenaudie made a trip to Washington in an effort to secure their release from the Army base, Brooklyn, where they were held, for "scientific and lecture purposes." While he was unsuccessful in this attempt, he, at least, won a victory in being authorized by Commissioner Doran to recover his precious baggage before sailing and take it back with him to France.

Thus, when Larenaudie sailed on the Champlain Wednesday he had his Bordeaux and Sauterne with him, having established a far-reaching precedent.

Polish Mills Close Down.

Lodz, Poland, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Financial difficulties have forced Scheibler and Gorhman spinning mills, among the largest in Europe, to suspend operations. Ordinarily employing 14,000 men and women, the mills had been working on reduced schedules lately with 6,000 on the pay rolls.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

West Indies—Tropical Eden

By DARRELL PRESTON AUB

OLD MAN WINTER, with his shivering retinue, Mr. Ice, Mrs. Snow, Miss Slush and Master Nipping Wind, have stormed our fair city and dug in for the season. The wish to outwit them can be fulfilled, if one is possessed of a little leisure and a little money, very little of both of these articles will do for the plan I have in mind. That plan is simple: To flee to sunnier lands, to which the above-named band has no passports and to which you need none.

For a happy destination, I choose the West Indies, because they are near home, only a couple of days' sail from New York, and because they have so much to offer at a small cost—a prime consideration these days.

The fascinating islands of the West Indies in the Caribbean, rendezvous of winter vacationists, lure thousands of travelers each year. Those who have gone before want to go again; they do not forget the spell of this tropical paradise of blue skies, tranquil seas, verdant isles—the glorious panorama awaiting them in this region of piratical romancee.

To make it easier and less expensive for the traveler, as well as to keep their vast and splendid tonnage on the move, various Transatlantic lines are offering special cruises to the West Indies this winter. There are many to choose from. In order to give my Post readers an idea of what ships are sailing on this cruise and at what ports they will call, I will, in this and following articles, follow the itineraries of some of the cruises. The one chosen for today is a cruise which will soon be sailing from the grayness and wetness of the North to gladder climes.

I am referring to the cruise of the S. S. Statendam, sailing from New York, January 5, on a 17-day journey to the golden islands anchored in the blue Caribbean.

The Statendam also will sail January 26 on a somewhat shorter cruise to the West Indies, one taking only 12 days.

The group which comes along on imaginary travels with me every Sunday in The Post is acquainted with the Statendam. A few weeks ago we "previewed" a cruise of the Mediterranean which will sail on this ship, February 9. So it need just be said that the Statendam is a mighty flagship, a palatial transatlantic liner turned into a pleasure yacht for our cruise.

Its wide, white decks invite the strollers, its swimming pool, tennis court, putting greens and shuffleboard courts lure the sport lovers, its orchestras play irresistible "Invitations to the Waltz" and the tango, too, if you're so minded. Luxurious public rooms, tastefully decorated and furnished, and that goes for our own sweet cabins, too, make our shipboard existence delightful.

The Statendam possesses what is an innovation in shipboard planning, and that is an observation room up on the top deck, running the width of the entire ship. There is no deck outside, its large windows come way out to the ship's edge and look out upon the gleaming waters or upon strange ports. Picture the enjoyable, instructive hours which one can spend in this "ocean observation parlor!"

We are anxious to begin our journey. It is January 5. The holidays and their attending excitement are past, and we are eager for the rest and change which our cruise has in store. The whistle blows, the hawsers that hold us fast to the wintry North are loosened, and soon we are cutting a wide swath in the harbor, bound for the open sea, in the wake of swashbuckling Blackbeard and piratical Morgan and Spanish galleons.

After a day of sailing we are in the balmy waters of the Gulf stream; another day and we change the moods and clothes of winter for summer thoughts and things. Gaily the days aboard ship pass. We have now sailed 1,380 miles, it is the early morning of the 9th and the outline of Puerto Rico is etched upon the horizon. We approach nearer and soon the main city of San Juan comes into view. We go ashore for sightseeing.

Long before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, San Juan was a city. It was from here that Ponce de Leon set sail in search of the fulfillment of his dream of "The Fountain of Youth."

Our trip around San Juan Bay and its old fortification, to Bayamon, Guaynabo, La Muda, and back over the Military road via Rio Piedras, reveals many contrasts. Relics of old Spain and American innovations give it a distinct personality. This island has been under American protection for 34 years; to many of us it is a thrill to see the Stars and Stripes against a background of tropical palm trees and Spanish architecture.

In the evening we sail onward. As we pass over the waters surrounding Puerto Rico, we recall the interesting fact that the waters of the Atlantic here reach perhaps their greatest depth. If we were to drop a coin overboard, it would have to travel five miles before it reached bottom!

After another day of sailing, a day in which we chat about our experiences in San Juan and exhibit souvenirs, we arrive at La Guayra, the port for Caracas, the capital of Venezuela in South America. La Guayra is a charming little city clinging to the base of a mountain towering 9,000 feet above. Caracas—"City of Eternal June"—is only six miles away "as the crow flies," but 22 as we must travel, for our road winds in and around and up steep mountains, affording enchanting views. Our drive is thrilling, taking us through cocoa groves to cliffs overlooking the Caribbean, then along naked mountain sides that bring recollections of our own Grand Canyon.

Caracas is the birthplace of Bolivar, the great liberator, the "George Washington" of most of Central and South America. We lunch in this charming city, full of gay cafes, splendid theaters, parks and busy, palm-crowned plazas. Then back over that unforgettable road, one of the world's most famous scenic drives, to our lovely sea-going home, the Statendam, faithfully waiting for us in the harbor.

Another day, another port, is the motto of our cruise, so here we are at Curacao, the island that is called "a bit of Holland in the Caribbean."

"God created the world, except Holland, which was created by the Dutch," once wrote a French wit. Well, then, the Hollanders created the island of Curacao in their own image. Willemstadt, the capital is an appealing town of yellow walls, neatly-tiled red roofs, a canal and spotless streets. It is also a shopper's paradise since it is a free port with no customs duties, and exquisite perfumes, liquors and embroidery are offered at tempting prices. But the island's best known product is the delicious orange-tasting liquor which bears its name—"Curacao."

Now comes a day long to be remembered, with pride in our country's great achievements at the Isthmus. We shall proceed by special train from Cristobal, at the Atlantic end of the Canal, to the Pacific. An automobile ride takes us through Ancon, in the Canal Zone, Panama City, capital of the Republic of Panama, and to the ruins of Old Panama, a job left by Morgan and his piratical partners on one of their visits. We also enjoy a boat trip through the Gaillard Cut, and learn by viewing it what a masterpiece of engineering the Canal is. Even more instructive is our visit to Gatun to see the great locks and how they work. After a most instructive and enjoyable day we return to the Statendam at Colon.

From Colon we sail over 500 miles due north through the azure heart of the Caribbean to Kingston, Jamaica. Here is an enchanting glimpse of tropical loveliness! Everywhere along our drive we find wide acres of tropical fruits, luxuriant jungles, rolling rivers and brooks, foaming water-falls, flowery valleys and high mountains. The extravagant beauty of Jamaica leaves with us a lasting desire to return as soon and as often as opportunity will allow.

Kingston is now a bustling little city, up to date and electrically lighted. Yet, as we explore it, our mind goes back to its beginnings and to that of Port Royal. As our ship approached Kingston Harbor we passed directly over the submerged City of Port Royal, which, with all its legends, was swallowed by the sea during an earthquake over 200 years ago. In its day Port Royal made good its boast that it was the wickedest spot on earth.

Weather-beaten pirates swaggered about bedecked with priceless jewelry. In the taverns cups of gold and silver set with precious stones were used by the reveling men and women. It is said that they never removed a murdered man from the dance floor until after the termination of a dance.

We sail the blue again, to Havana, to our last and, some will say, our loveliest port of call. What is there left to say about Havana? Well, only that, like Paris, it leads a double life and carefully conceals from us that it is a busy metropolis of great commercial importance, for to us it offers picturesque foreign scenes, places of prime historic importance, scenic beauty, and—a hundred careless pleasures. We have a whole day of shopping, driving about the suburbs, perhaps swimming at the Nacional pool or at La Playa, and then—a glorious eve and night until 2 a. m., when the Statendam sails.

We say au revoir to the West Indies, their haunting beauty and glamour. We rest, relax and reminisce on the following few days, homeward bound.

In about a week and a half from today, on Thursday, January 5, in the new year, the Statendam is really sailing on this adventurous seventeen-day cruise. And if that is too soon to pack and go, why, the same ship sails again on January 26 to the West Indies on a twelve-day cruise, following the same itinerary described today, but leaving out San Juan, La Guayara and Curacao. Either cruise guaranteed for a glorious interlude of sunshine in the golden isles of piracy and romance!

NEWS OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Columbus University.

The administration of Columbus University has adopted an "humanitarian" policy toward worthy students who have been or who will be seriously affected by the unemployment situation.

Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, speaking at a meeting of the student body last week, announced that he would make every effort to find jobs for those students who have lost them, and an attempt would be made to keep every student in school.

"I know that at present there are a considerable number out of employment," said Dean Fitzpatrick. "I know that others will be out of work before springtime returns. I am sure there are some of us who can help those who desire help. No definite plan has been formulated by me, but I want to say here and now that no one will be turned out of this school for nonpayment of tuition if I am convinced that the nonpayment is due to any circumstance beyond the control of the student.

"I am not in position to canvass for work but if those students who need work will file a request in the office, I will collect the data of the qualifications of those students, and make public through some agency the requests. What information the student gives me will be absolutely confidential and no one will know what students are asking for work except myself.

"Any suggestions from the student body as to where work may be located will be appreciated. If every student will give us as much information as possible it may be that we can locate jobs for those students who are in need of them."

Walter Dosh, of the Freshman Debating Society, was declared best individual speaker at the first intersociety debate last week. Dosh and George Griffin successfully upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should increase its national defense." The affirmative was taken by the Columbian Debating Society team of Beverly Davenport and John Lowe.

One of the judges was Ephriam F. Morgan, former Governor of West Virginia, and now solicitor and Acting Secretary of Commerce.

Catholic University.

The Harlequins, the dramatic club of the university, under the direction of Adolph Wasilifsky, faculty sponsor, have announced their annual presentation to be given early in the spring. The club has selected three plays, "Nettie," by George Ade; "Winning an Heiress," by Ursula Payne, and "The Laziest Man," by Webster Pierce, which will be given in one performance. Last year a Shakespearean play, "Love's Labours Lost," was given by the club, which met with the approval of the undergraduates, but this year they expressed a desire for something of a contrast.

The Senators Club, composed of day students at the university who are residents of Washington, will hold its annual holiday dinner-dance tomorrow evening. Joseph F. Zegewitz is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Anthony P. Schmidt, John F. Jamieson and Edward O. Barnes. John M. Wigglesworth, of Worcester, Mass., was recently elected secretary of the club.

Arthur J. Bergman, director of university athletics, has announced the opening of a solarium for the benefit of students and faculty. Sun baths are available to the university residents in a special room which has been prepared at the west end of the swimming pool. It is hoped that the number of those who suffer from colds may be reduced to the minimum by the proper use of the sun diet, ventilation and sleep. According to recent experiments at other universities, the common cold may be reduced by approximately 50 per cent if a few simple rules are observed. Mr. Bergman's plans are expected to raise the standard of student health and to reduce illness traceable to the neglected common cold.

Strayer College.

Strayer College closed Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays, and will reopen on Tuesday, January 3. A matinee dance was held in auditorium Friday afternoon following a buffet luncheon which was served by the college.

Pinckney J. Harman, director, announced beginning classes will be formed in the secretarial department on January 3 in the day sessions, and one day later in the evening sessions.

Final examinations for the first semester in Strayer College of Accountancy were held all last week. New classes in money and banking, economics, business law, corporate finance and auditing have been scheduled to begin on Tuesday, January 3.

Phi Theta Pi Fraternity held its last meeting of the year in the north room of the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday evening. Final preparations for the distribution of Christmas baskets were made by Richard Roszel, president.

Pinckney J. Harman and Adelbert W. Heinmiller, of the college staff, have been designated by the national headquarters of Phi Theta Pi to install a chapter of the fraternity at Packard School, New York City. The charter was granted early in December.

Elgie G. Purvis, dean, has been named chairman of the commencement committee to make all plans for the dance to be held after the midwinter commencement exercises in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel the middle of February.

Complete plans of the commencement will be announced in the next issue of Strayer Topics, student publication, which will be issued the first week of January. Robert Stowell, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is the new editor.

Georgetown University.

As winner of the second prize debate at the Georgetown University School of Law, Bartholomew Diggins, District of Columbia student, is eligible to take part in the final contest for the interclub championship.

Mr. Diggins represented the Ashley M. Gould Law Club in Monday night's contest, having been chosen by a board of judges as the best individual speaker and "attorney" in the moot court case that was argued. Second place was given George Peter Lamb, of Indiana, spokesman for the John Carroll Club.

These debates were inaugurated some years ago between the various law clubs at the school to give the members training in handling cases in court. Four preliminary contests are held and the winner of each enters the final debate held shortly before the close of the academic year.

Thomas Van Clagett, of Maryland, member of the Pierce Butler Club, and Olion B. Reid, of New York, representing the Edward Douglass White Club, were the other participants in this second debate. Clement D. Joswick, of Minnesota, chancellor of the White Law Club, was chairman. The judges were Victor F. Mersch, Cornelius H. Doherty and John E. Price, all graduates of the Georgetown Law School.

Sidwells' Friends School.

Closing exercises at Sidwells' Friends School consisted of a play given by the primary department, under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Saugstad, at the Suburban School last Wednesday.

The high school and intermediate departments met in the Friends Meeting House at noon Thursday to attend a play, "The Princess Who Could Not Be Merry," presented by the I High Class, under the direction of Miss Virginia Wright. The cast of characters follows: Minstrel, Joyce Speaker; king, Robert Niepold; queen, Mildred Craig; princess, Margaret Goldenweiser; Lady Griselda, Alice Mendenhall, Lady Clothilda, Eleanor Barton; Lady Iseult, Jane Delaney; Sir Toothsome, Keith Merrill, jr.; Mme. La Rose, Rita Scheffler; Dr. Cagliostro, Robert McBride; page, John Lewis Gwynn; street children, Louise Gardiner, Howard Johnston, Robert Simmons, Mary Clark.

The program also included an adaptation of "The Other Wise Men," by Henry Van Dyke, read by Victoria Kuhn. Samuel B. Hill, jr., president of the senior class, acted as chairman of the gathering.

Averett College.

Two young ladies from Washington, who are taking a prominent part in the department of dramatics in Averett College, Danville, Va., are Miss Anna Belle McBath and Miss Charlotte McCorkle.

Miss McBath, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. McBath, 6508 Ridge drive, Brookmont, took the part of Martuin Audyeitch in the presentation of Tolstoi's "Where Love Is." While this is Miss McBath's first year at Averett in the dramatic department, she gives promise of doing outstanding work along this line. Miss McBath attended Central High last year.

Miss McCorkle, daughter of Mr. Harry McCorkle, 1309 Kennedy street northwest, was given the principal part in the college assembly program before the students and faculty on Thursday morning. The subject of her reading was "The Christmas Substitute." Miss McCorkle came to Averett from the Western High School in Washington.

Miss Bonnie Alderson, head of the department of dramatics in Averett, states that these and other young ladies from the Washington (D. C.) high schools give evidence of an excellent background of training in the art of expression.

Monday Made Washday By Pilgrims in 1620

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The fact that December 20, 1620, fell on Sunday made Monday washday for the whole United States. The Pilgrims established Monday as the traditional day in the American household for washing the clothes and linens. The day they landed on Cape Cod was Sunday.

"In their long voyage their supplies of clean clothing ran low," said J. B. Bohnen, secretary of the American Washing Machine Manufacturers Association. "Fresh water aboard the Mayflower had been restricted to a few barrels for drinking and cooking. Consequently it is easy to see why the God-fearing newcomers seized the first opportunity after the Sabbath to freshen their wardrobes."

FLORIDA COLONISTS CENTER ACTIVITIES

Gayeties, Especially Those of Christmas, Are Being Held at Clubs.

Special to The Washington Post.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24.—Opening Yuletide festivities with an elaborate Christmas tree celebration for the junior set at the Miami Biltmore Country Club today, members of the resort colony are entering upon a week of holiday festivities to continue without cessation through New Year's.

Crowding upon the heels of today's celebration will be a series of dinners, dances and teas wearing Christmas guise at the Biltmore, unit of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, of which Henry L. Doherty is president. Tomorrow the annual eggnog party for club members and their guests will be given at the Biltmore in an old English setting and in rapid succession will follow the Century Club tea dance Tuesday, the Masque Club's annual dance at the club the same night, a Noel tea Wednesday afternoon and the Zeta Phi Fraternity ball that night.

Climaxing the holiday calendar, the National Olympic stars' aquatic meet will be staged at the Biltmore Club December 29, 30 and 31 under the auspices of the Florida Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. The winter's latest assault on the record book of national sports events, the aquatic meet which is sponsored by the Florida Year-Round Clubs, will bring here a group of feminine swimming stars who held the spotlight at the 1932 Olympics.

Among the title holders and point winners who will make their appearance during the meet are: Miss Georgia Coleman, Olympic fancy diving champion; Miss Katharine Rawls, young Miamian, who was a sensation at Los Angeles; Miss Lenore Knight and Miss Anna May Gorman, free-style experts from the Homestead Library Club, Homestead, Pa.; Miss Margaret Hoffman, of the Scranton Swimming Club, Scranton, Pa., best breast-stroke swimmer in America; and Miss Josephine McKim, of Panama, one of the outstanding free-style competitors of the last few seasons.

The Women's Swimming Association of New York City is sending four of its biggest stars to the meet, the Misses Susan Robertson, Dorothea Dickinson, Joan McSheehy and Lisa Lindstrom, the first two being metropolitan champions. Two of the country's leading divers, Richard Degener, of the University of Michigan, and Herman Ringler, Middle Atlantic champion, also will be conspicuous figures at the meet.

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the executives of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the building on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, the president, presided.

Mrs. D. C. Crain reported for the appropriations committee. Mrs. Elizabeth Newburgh was introduced as the new president of the newly organized Kalorama Heights Union.

Mrs. William Snell reported the program for the anniversary banquet, which will be held at Calvary Baptist Church on January 16.

Representative C. Ellis Moore, of Ohio, and Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan will be on the program.

The quarterly convention will be held on January 17 at Temple Baptist Church. Mrs. Jennie Wright was elected director of radio broadcasting and will broadcast over WMAL on January 27 at 11 a. m.

Mrs. A. B. McManus, director of soldiers and sailors, delivered more than a bushel of apples and oranges and Christmas cards, sunshine envelopes and bags to the boys of Walter Reed Hospital, aided by Mrs. Charles Bair.

Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh was elected delegate to the convention of cause and cure of war.

Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddie was appointed by the committee to serve on the Christian citizenship committee to aid in juvenile court work. A number of books on citizenship were ordered for the court workers.

Southeast Union.

Southeast Union met Tuesday evening at 216 Fourth street southeast, with Mrs. Hattie Risler as hostess. President, Mrs. M. A. Bradburn, presided. The devotional was from the twenty-first chapter of John, "Cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find . . . the multitude of fishes." We would be more effective if we asked for divine guidance before attempting to do things.

Several members had secured signatures on the protest to Congress against the return of legalized liquor in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Bradburn gave a report from the antisaloon convention banquet. It is planned to celebrate the eighteenth amendment anniversary at the January 17 meeting.

Takoma Park W. C. T. U.

The December meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Chaney, 18 Lincoln avenue. The president, Dr. Lauretta Kress, presided. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. G. W. Chase, and Mrs. A. W. Truman offered prayer. After the report was read by the secretary, Mrs. C. C. Pulver, Mrs. H. E. Metcalfe gave a reading, "A Bow of White Ribbon."

The president reported the Antisaloon League banquet which was held at the Raleigh Hotel, and Mrs. Chaney told of the meeting of the national committee of law enforcement, which she attended at the Washington Hotel, and of the hearings before the House committee.

Plans were made for the annual visit to the Walter Reed Hospital following a report given by Mrs. Ethel B. Persons, director of the soldiers, sailors and marines department. She also told of plans for work which were outlined by the District of Columbia directors which met with Mrs. A. B. McManus, chairman of the department.

The following directors have been appointed for the new year: Christian citizenship, Mrs. H. I. Houston; circulation of official organ, Mrs. John Findlay; evangelistic, Mrs. G. W. Chase; flower mission, Mrs. A. W. Truman; literature, Mrs. Laurel G. Walker; health, narcotics and medical temperance, Dr. Edna Walker; music, Mrs. LaVergne Fairchild; nonalcoholic drinks, Miss Myrta Corner; publicity, Mrs. Myrta K. Lewis; scientific temperance, Mrs. H. A. Morrison; soldiers, sailors and marines, Mrs. Ethel B. Persons; Sunday schools, Mrs Myrta K. Lewis.

Mrs. Chaney, the hostess, was assisted by Mrs. I. L. Casey, Miss Anna Jensen, Mrs. John Findlay and Mrs. E. R. Nutter.

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN PATIENTS

Post Staff Photo.

Pupils of the Wheatley School who yesterday entertained patients at the Naval Hospital with dances and Christmas songs. This program was requested for the fourth consecutive year. The children were accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Abernethy and Mrs. Walter C. Jones, of the P.-T.-A. Beverley Cohen (left) and Georgette Dacey, kneeling. Second row—Mrs. Abernethy, Betty Weiss, Arlington Leith, Virginia Miller, Norma Abernethy and David Walter Stevens. Rear—John Tislis, Frank Micalizzi and Julia Finckler.

About the Chess Table

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

A treat lies in the offing for District chess fandom at the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 27.

I. S. Turover, local player of international fame, will meet all comers in simultaneous play, free of charge, at the time and place previously cited. Turover, as most readers are aware, is the only player to retire undefeated as District chess champion, which he did some years ago after acquiring permanent possession of The Post's silver trophy by winning three successive championship tournaments.

Later he generously contributed a similar trophy, which is yet to become the permanent property of a three-time consecutive tournament winner.

The public has been invited to his simultaneous exhibition as either witnesses or participants. Those desiring to play the District master are requested to bring their own sets of board and men wherever possible, as it is feared the Community Center's facilities will be taxed to the utmost.

Speaking of simultaneous exhibitions, George E. Bishop, Capital City Club champion, recently established some kind of a record when he met 22 members of the University of Maryland's chess club at College Park, December 14. Bishop, besides finishing with the creditable score of twenty wins and two losses, concluded the exhibition in exactly 1 hour and 40 minutes. Presuming each adversary lasted 30 moves, which seems impossible under the circumstances, the rapid-fire Mr. Bishop would have averaged over six moves per minute. The question naturally arises, when did he find time to walk from board to board?

NOTES.

The final standing of the players in the Class C tournament at the Capital City Club found F. T. Parsons in the lead after having a close shave in his game with Tompkins. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Parsons	4	1	Gleason	3	2
Apitz	3½	1½	Tompkins	1	4
Simmons	3½	1½	Tilton	0	5

Martin Stark and John B. Hickam were potent factors in Harvard's defeat of Yale in the first round of the H Y P D College Chess League. The board-by-board score was as follows:

Bd.	Harvard.	W.	Yale.	W.
1	M.C.Stark	1	E.A.Wendling	0
2	M.A.M'theim	1	F.T.Strong	0
3	S.F.Coggan	½	J.G.Williams	½
4	J.B.Hickam	1	R.G.Parker,Jr.	0
	Total	3½	Total	½

Princeton, last year's champions, took a beating from Dartmouth in the opening round. Harvard is generally conceded to have the best chances of carrying off the title this year, which would make it Harvard's fifth victory in these annual events.

The District of Columbia annual championship tournament is scheduled to get under the way during the first week in January. Prospective entrants are urged to get in touch with G. E. Bishop at the Capital City Chess Club at the earliest opportunity. There exists the possibility that the winner of the title this year may find himself presented a trip to Chicago during the World's Fair, with expenses paid, to participate in the National Chess Federation's proposed master intersectional tournament. About which, however, more anon.

Reuben Fine, young City College of New York player, who recently won the Western championship title, continues his acquisitions. He has just won the championship of the Marshall Chess Club, with a score of 10½ to 1½, for the second consecutive time.

This Arthur Denker, of the Manhattan Chess Club, who recently surprised by defeating Kashdan in the annual championship tournament, is a player worthy of note. Witness the appended gamelet which the 19-year-old won from Donald MacMurray in the same tourney, and MacMurray at last accounts was occupying third place with a score of 6 to 2. Abraham Kupchik continues to lead the parade as we go to press with a score of 7½ to 1½. Kashdan, incidentally, has withdrawn from the tournament, with pressure of business given as the reason.

Zukertort Opening.

	A. Denker.	D. MacMurray.
1	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
2	P—B4	P—B4
3	Kt—B3	Kt—B3
4	P—Q4	P x P
5	Kt x P	P—Q4
6	Q—R4	Q—Q2
7	P x P	Kt x P
8	QKt x Kt	Q x Kt
9	Kt—Kt5	Q—Q2
10	B—Q2	P—K4
11	Castles	B—B4
12	B—Kt5	Q—B4
13	Kt—B7ch	K—B
14	R—Q8ch	Kt x R
15	Q—K8 mate	

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 509 is Kt(Q7)—B5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frecr, J. W. Harris and Tom Frydell.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 509 by W. B. Mundelle generates about 6,000 series. Its syllogistic middle term is: A problem in which white can play one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1, Kt(Q7)—B5; 2, Q—K5 or Q—Kt2. The first of these two is in startling beautiful contrast with the beautiful mirror mate in problem 508. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all."

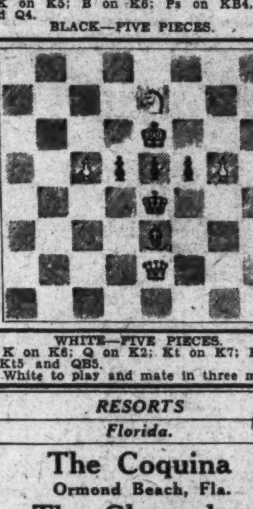
Tom Frydell comments: "Problem 509 is comparatively simple, due to the keymove being at once the most restrictive and the most natural. It admits of but two moves on the part of black, either of which is followed by a mate by the queen on the black diagonal."

Today's offering is a novelty composition by that master problemist, Sam Loyd. It is titled "Faith" and constitutes part of a trio, the remaining two of which are titled "Hope" and "Charity." All are three-movers. Note that the pieces are arranged in the form of a cross, which makes it an appropriate problem to pore over during the Christmas season.

Problem No. 510.
By SAM LOYD.
"FAITH."

K on K5: B on K6: Ps on KB4. K4 and Q4.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on K6; Q on K2; Kt on K7; Ps on KKt5 and QB5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

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PI TAU PI TO OPEN PARLEY TOMORROW

Fraternity Delegates to Meet at Carlton With First Ball at Shoreham.

The nineteenth annual convention of the Pi Tau Pi Fraternity will open tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel. It will continue through Thursday.

The delegates, who will come from all sections of the country, will register tomorrow morning. In the afternoon they will be the guests of the local chapter at a reception at the hotel.

The opening ball will be held tomorrow night at the Shoreham Hotel. For Tuesday night the committee has planned a dance at the Woodmont Country Club. This will be preceded by a dinner at the Carlton, at which Dr. Abram Simon will speak.

On Wednesday night the "conclave ball" will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, following a dinner for the entire party. The final affair will be a dance at the Carlton Thursday night.

The committee in charge of the convention includes Simon Abel, Stanford Abel and Samuel Kaufman. Business session will be held each morning of the conclave.

Ecuador's Scenery Covers Full Range

Small Republic Possesses Tropical Plains and High Andes Peaks.

Travelers are discovering that Ecuador, lying on the Equator along the West Coast of South America, is one of the most unspoiled places in the Western Hemisphere. This country was inhabited, long before Columbus ever dreamed that the world was round, by prehistoric races whose origin is shrouded in mystery.

Although it is the smallest of South American republics, Ecuador boasts the most startling scenic contrast of any place of its size on the continent; two of the highest peaks in the Andes, Chimborazo and Cotopaxi about 20,000 feet high; and fertile valleys and coastal plains yielding sugar, coffee, tobacco, cotton and vegetable ivory.

From Guayaquil, the port visited by the Grace Line's 24-day cruises, a spectacular railroad route leads through dense jungles and magnificent mountain scenery to Quito, the capital, which rests almost 10,000 feet above sea level. Quito—along with Mexico City, and Cuzco, ancient capital of the Incas—antedates the white man's discovery of America. Its exact age is unknown.

Turk, Never Ill, Proves By Document He's 127

Elbistan, Turkey, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Turkey's stock of centenarians is booming. While Zaro Agha avers his claim to 156 years, a younger but surer oldster in this village produces a birth certificate giving his age as 127 years.

This latest claimant to the world longevity record goes by the name of Gibo, belongs to the Alsasli tribe, possesses all his faculties and has never been ill.

Ohio State Alumni Pla Annual Fete Wednesda

The Ohio State University Alum Association will hold their annu Ohio State Day celebration at t Kenesaw Apartments at 7:30 p. Wednesday.

A turkey dinner, discussion of cu rent topics and a musical progra are planned.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932. A

What the Screen Is Doing About a Merry Christmas

Cary Grant, Sylvia Sidney in "Madam Butterfly" —Palace.

Lupe Velez in "The Half Naked Truth" —RKO-Keith's.

Bebe Daniels in "Silver Dollar"—Metropolitan.

Ronald Colman in "Cynara" —Fox.

Greta Nissen, Victor McLaglen in "Rackety Rax" —Columbia.

William Powell, Joan Blondell in "Lawyer Man" —Earle.

Boris Karloff, Zita Johann in "The Mummy" —Rialto.

IN WHICH WE TEAR AWAY SANTA'S FALSE WHISKERS

By NELSON B. BELL

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

As at the crack of dawn you leap gaily from your Murphy bed and snatch your limply sagging stocking from its hanging place there in front of the thermostat—or do you go in for electric heaters? —and go clawing about in its nether recesses for gifts of mirth, melody, romance and the sterner stuff of drama, it is devoutly to be hoped that an enduring faith in the legend of the rotund and bewhiskered old gentleman, all done up in red and white, who somehow manages to come unspotted through a sooty chimney to bring you and the rest of the world an abiding peace and happiness on this sacred day, will not have been put to too severe a strain.

Even making due allowance for a resentful inclination to place the blame wholly on the depression—where, beyond question, a great deal of it rightfully belongs—there still will remain a little silent wonder if jolly old Saint Nicholas hasn't really scratched the theater off his list.

What with the perfection of mechanical living, luxury grown commonplace and a smug self-complacence, despite the occasional nudge of economic adversity, we are wont to look upon our own as the best possible age in which to live.

As one amusement-seeker to another, I wouldn't be too sure!

* * * *

TWENTY-FIVE years ago today—on Christmas Day, 1907, that would be—we still lived in happy unconsciousness of the hardships of prohibition and the advantages of refrigerated ice cubes frozen in our own pantries just the right size for highball glasses!

Automobiles were not too thick upon our streets, the motion picture was little further advanced than television now is, and of radio there was none.

Air travel still was looked upon as something worthy the imagination of a Jules Verne, and Victorian prudery—if that is what it was—had not yet surrendered to the outrageous theory that human beings are entitled to know as much as the birds and the flowers about the facts of life!

It was a simple, uncontaminated and pretty stupid world in which we lived back there in 1907, when Roosevelt was in the White House and Europe was in its place!

But if you wanted to go to the theater and see a play, it could be managed.

I have just been looking them over in the issue of The Post of Sunday, December 22, 1907, these theatrical amusement places available to the seeker after holiday diversion.

Christmas came on a Wednesday that year and, with no motion picture entertainment yet of sufficient consequence to command the attention of the press, still offered a choice of eight attractions rather comprehensively spanning the activities of the amusement world from burlesque to musical comedy and legitimate drama.

Included in the announcements, although not for Christmas week, are to be found intimations of approaching appearances of Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra and the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, with Nordica, Alice Nielsen, De Segurola and other voices of international renown, in a week of standard repertoire.

What's that you've found down in the toe of your stocking, youngster? Oh, just a hole! Well, now, that's just too bad.

* * * *

A QUARTER of a century ago today, the Columbia Theater, not yet having succumbed to the encroachments of the cinema—there being no cinema, at the moment, worth mentioning—enticed the customers by lavish proclamations descriptive of the many merits of a new musical comedy to be given its premiere on F street as a Christmas present to the Capital of the Nation. Christie MacDonald, not yet a star, was the featured prima donna—the same Christie MacDonald who was a daughter-in-law of the late Joseph Jefferson and was destined later to score so substantially in "The Spring Maid" and become one of the most successful interpreters of Victor Herbert's entrancing melodies.

The name of the piece was "Miss Hook of Holland," as bad a bit of titling as one sometimes now encounters in the movies. Georgia Caine, John McCloskey and Florence Nash were members of the cast and, too, that rubber-band dancer, Al Leech, a fixture in vaudeville so many years with his "Three Rosebuds," who were renewed from time to time as the years wore on. The score was by Paul Ruben, of whom the present hot-cha generation probably has never heard.

At the Belasco, Mary Mannering beckoned to lovers of romance as star of "Glorious Betsy," Rida Johnson Young's delicately turned story of the love of a young American girl for her tutor, who is revealed at the crux of the tale as Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the emperor. Frank Gilmore, head of Actor's Equity, played opposite the star. The story has since been numerously done for both the silent and audible screens.

A return engagement of William Faversham in Edwin Milton Royle's vividly colored melodrama of "The Squaw Man," was the National's Christmas offering back there in the dim ages of twenty-five years ago. It was in the original production of this play, in which Julie Opp appeared as Diana, that William S. Hart first came to prominence in the cowboy role of "Cash" Hawkins, which was to catapult him to the heights as the screen's supreme exponent of a pioneer type that is now as defunct as his own career as one of the cinema's major heroes.

For those with a penchant for amusement in broken doses, P. B.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Ronald Colman in Quiet, Human Play Of Broken Pledge

Ronald Colman, star of a long line of screen triumphs, has one of his most significant roles in "Cynara," now being shown at Loew's Fox Theater. It is a United Artists production and features Kay Francis and Phyllis Barry.

The stage show is reported to be one of the finest ever presented by the local house. In the headline position is Lina Basquette, well-known screen personality, who has the support of a company of entertainers. As a special added attraction, Arthur and Florence Lake, also of the movies, are presented.

Buck and Bubbles, stars of a recent Ziegfeld "Follies," do an exceptionally clever dance routine. And then there is the Washington vaudeville favorite, Bert Frohman, to lend his talents to the bill. He was last seen here at Loew's Palace in April with Jean Harlow when she made a local personal appearance. He is assisted this time by Madelyn Kileen. The opening act is Gautier's Toy Shop, a routine consisting of trained ponies and dogs. Phil Lampkin has his customary overture.

In "Cynara," as was the case in "Arrowsmith," Colman treads new ground. It was largely because of the sense of contrast that Samuel Goldwyn, of United Artists, selected the story, and it was just as much of a contrast to Director Vidor, too, for this is his initial effort in urbanity and sophistication.

There are two leading women in "Cynara," one well known to American audiences; the other, a young woman who has been described as one of the season's "finds." Kay Francis is the American performer and Phyllis Barry, a young English girl, is the other.

Henry Stephenson, who originated the role of John Tring in the stage version of "Cynara," repeats his part in the picture, and because of his wide screen experiences, makes it an even more lovable part.

As a special screen feature this week, the Fox is offering a Mickey Mouse cartoon—"Wayward Mickey," which is a Christmas subject.

A Football Satire With McLaglen and The Blonde Nissen

Loew's Columbia Theater is offering as its current attraction "Rackety Rax," which is said to be Victor McLaglen's greatest vehicle.

"Rackety Rax," is even funnier than "The Cock-Eyed World," or "What Price Glory." McLaglen, who carries the leading role, portrays a modern racketeer who is muscling in on the football game "racket." That is, he has bought himself a college and hired his own men and is undertaking to win the honors and at the same time receive money in various ways.

Greta Nissen is McLaglen's screen sweetie, a blonde in black, who wears puce-colored stocking and baby-talks her way into the love life of her associate.

Alan Dinehart is a sanctimonious old faker, who is graduated from being a racketeer's smooth-talking lawyer fixer to the ideal post of Dean of Women at Canarsie College, which is the name McLaglen gave to his college.

One scene that is particularly interesting is between McLaglen's football team and the team of his rival racketeer. Thieves, gunmen, thugs and every other low-brow type are in the game and, of course, it turns out to be a knockdown, drag-out affair.

Scenes from some of the greatest games that have been played appear in the Fox Films latest satire. The Yale bowl and many others appear in the picture.

"Great Magoo."

"The Great Magoo," a play by Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler, has been purchased by Paramount for filming.

Flying Director.

Dudley Murphy, who directed Joel McCrea and Marian Marsh in "Sport Parade," is buying a new five-passenger cabin monoplane.

ON THE CINEMA HORIZON

Next week's screen and stage attractions will be as follows in the first-run motion picture theaters.

RKO-KEITH'S—Leslie Howard and Ann Harding in "The Animal Kingdom."

EARLE—Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny," and Block and Sully headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—William Haines in "Fast Life," and Belle Baker headlining the vaudeville bill.

RIALTO—"Slim" Summerville and ZaSu Pitts in "They Just Had to Get Married."

PALACE—Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude," at popular prices.

METROPOLITAN—Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis in "20,000 Years in Sing-Sing."

COLUMBIA—Randolph Scott and Sally Blane in Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert."

Era of Silver Is Background of an Engrossing Drama

"Silver Dollar," First National's epic picture of the days of the early West, the days of Colorado's founding, is the holiday week attraction at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater. With a cast of thousands, led by Edward G. Robinson, Aline MacMahon and Bebe Daniels, historical characters as dazzling as those of the most engaging fiction are emblazoned in this First National picture.

"Silver Dollar," based on the novel of the same name, by David Karsner, tells of the adventurers who swarmed into Colorado during the richest silver strike in history. With the bigness of "Cimarron" in its panoramic sweep of historical happenings, it is said to be even more powerful in its throbbing drama, that pulses with the heart-beats of those sturdy pioneers who built the Nation.

The play has for its central figure the most eccentric and wildly extravagant of all these characters, an actual historical figure, called Yates Martin, who amassed untold wealth and swayed the destinies of a State as presiding officer of the Senate, which held its impromptu meetings in a barroom and passed laws to the accompaniment of the popping of champagne corks. His prodigality was the talk of a Nation. President Arthur and his Cabinet attended his extravagant wedding in Washington to "Baby Doe," for whom he had discarded his first wife.

Edward G. Robinson has the title role, with Bebe Daniels and Aline MacMahon in the feminine leads. Others in the cast of thousands are Jobyna Howland, DeWitt Jennings, Harry Holman, Robert Warwick, Russell Simpson, Marjorie Gateson, John Marston and Charles Middleton.

Specially selected short-reel subjects include "Passing the Buck," a two-reel Vitaphone novelty, with Alexander Gray; "The Shanty Where Santa Claus Lives," a Merry Melodie cartoon, and the Paramount Newsreel.

Noted Love Story Adapted to Needs Of Sylvia Sidney

Black-eyed Sylvia Sidney, eyebrows slanted and hair lacquered, in the title role in "Madame Butterfly," modernized screen version of one of the most treasured romances of all times, is the current attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. Cary Grant carries the leading male role.

The story revolves around Miss Sidney, cast as a high-born Japanese girl, and Grant, lieutenant in the United States Navy, stationed in Japan, who fall in love. When Grant learns that divorce in Japan is a simple matter, requiring only that the husband leave the wife, he decides to marry the girl.

Ultimately he is sent back to the United States. He leaves, promising to return "when the robins nest again." In his heart he is not so sure of that, however. But the girl takes him at his word.

Miss Sidney, who portrays the Japanese girl, is the young American who has played in such successes as "City Streets," "An American Tragedy," "The Miracle Man," "Merrily We Go to Hell" and many others.

Others in the strong supporting cast are Charlie Ruggles, Irving Pichel and Helen Jerome Eddy. B. P. Schulberg produced this picture and Marion Gering directed. "Madame Butterfly" is taken from the story by John Luther Long and from the play by David Belasco.

As a special Christmas offering, Loew's Palace is presenting one of Walt Disney's cartoons.

The remainder of the program consists of a Tom Howard comedy entitled "A Vest With a Tale" and the weekly news reel.

KARLOFF REOPENS RIALTO IN ANOTHER CREEPY ROLE

CHRISTMAS for Washington brings the return of Karloff, the famous star of "Frankenstein," in a new and startling picture, "The Mummy," which affords this master-magicion the finest opportunity he has had to date for playing an exotic role of real dramatic power.

Here he surpasses any of his previous efforts. "The Mummy" is a strange and uncanny epic of the dead world—Egypt in the times of the Pharaohs. A mummy buried more than 3,000 years is suddenly brought to life and, as a consequence, an old love is revived.

A definite occult-reincarnation theme springs up, and the action of the story, though acted in modern settings, harks back to the Nile before the birth of Christ.

Karl Freund directed "The Mummy" from a screen treatment of John L. Balderston, dramatizer of "Dracula." The original story of the screen production is the work of Nina Wilcox Putnam and Richard Schayer.

In the cast supporting Karloff are Zita Johann, Edward Van Sloan, Arthur Byron, David Manner, Bramwell Fletcher and Katherine Byron.

The Rialto also offers a short comedy, Graham McNamee as the talking reporter in the last Universal News, and selected shorter subjects befitting the Yule season.

"Frankenstein," "The Old Dark House"—and now "The Mummy!" What a record for Karloff, the man Hollywood has curiously delegated to step into the shoes of the late Lon Chaney!

Of "The Mummy" it can be said that this master of screen make-up achieves a sinister characterization that eclipses even his horror-provoking role in "Frankenstein."

The transformation of the actor into Im-ho-tep, 3,700-year-old mummy, required eight tedious hours in accomplishment.

The face, of course, was the first consideration. It was dampened with water and then completely covered with very thin strips of cotton—even the eyelids were not spared this nerve-wracking process. Then came collodion, fully applied to the face covering. The mask was touched up with spirit gum to hold it in place.

New Combination Clicks in Smart Play of Lawyers

Warner Bros. Earle Theater's Christmas week program presents a new screen team, William Powell and Joan Blondell, in a screamingly humorous comedy romance, "Lawyer Man." This happy combination is said to give the finest performances of their respective careers in this Warner Bros. production. The holiday stage show is headlined by the famous radio trio, The Tasty Yeast Jesters, known as Pep, Vim and Vigor. They offer a program of humorous and tuneful melodies which they have made popular over the air.

"Lawyer Man" presents William Powell in the type of role for which he is ideally suited. He appears as a brilliant young lawyer who works his way to a partnership in a Park avenue law firm, only to have a blonde give him the set-back of his life. With the help of his secretary, he avenges himself on his enemies, and ends by marrying the wise-cracking little blonde secretary who has stuck with him through his up-and-down career.

Joan Blondell is seen in the role of the faithful secretary and others in the cast are Claire Dodd, Helen Vinson, David Landau, Allan Jenkins, Alan Dinehart and Kenneth Thomson.

The Tasty Yeast Jesters present a program of humorous melodies which brought them fame on the air. Other acts will be a return engagement of America's intimate composer, Neville Fleeson, in a tuneful fantasy, "Musical Episodes," with Helen Denizon and Charlotte Murrie; Collette Lyons and George Snyder in a fun-fun offering; Violet, Ray and Norman, famous European athletic entertainers, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Short-reel subjects, the Graham McNamee newsreel and the Earle orchestra prelude complete the program.

Joan Blondell, pert, blonde and easy to look at, is a natural wise-cracker, made so by years of trouping. She looks and acts wise on the screen, just as she is in real life

In short, she knows what it's all about and knows all the right answers.

During her pictures career it has been Blondell's lot to get off some of the smartest dialogue in each picture, as a rule, sassy, double-edged speeches. But it is doubtful if she ever had the punch lines that Warner Bros. have given her in "Lawyer Man." Always at her best when putting some one on the "pan," Blondell is in her glory as she tries to open the eyes of her boss, played by Powell, to the dangers of the various women with whom the boss has become infatuated.

Her descriptions of the women are blistering.

Wynne Wins.

Wynne Gibson has just been given a new Paramount contract. Miss Gibson's latest screen appearance was in "The Billion Dollar Scandal." Previous to that she was featured in "If I Had a Million," "Night After Night," "Lady and Gent" and "The Strange Case of Clara Deane." Next week she starts work in "The Crime of the Century."

Lee and Lupe in A Comedy of the Carnival People

You never can tell!

Theater managers have been moving their official opening days for new attractions around with such utter disregard for permanency as entirely to forget the time-honored previous opening day of Sunday.

Now, however, the unusual has happened. A theater has gone back to a Sunday opening. That theater is RKO-Keith's; the event being celebrated, "The Half Naked Truth," starring Lee Tracy and Lupe Velez.

As the opening days probably have been switched at the suggestion of some youthful and "smart" press agent connected with the theater, the fact that an opening should revert to the original Sunday takes on particular significance in the instance of "The Half Naked Truth," because it is the story of a press agent; his methods, his ballyhoo, his hokum, or what have you?

In this picture, which is to continue at Keith's through the holiday week, Lee Tracy portrays the press agent. The story is based on the book, "Phantom Fame," which is a biography of the late Harry Reichenbach, most famed of all publicity purveyors. It was Reichenbach who planted a live lion in a famous New York hotel and startled the staid old hostelry, to say nothing of the entire town, when the lady registered at the hotel in the same suite as the lion ordered 660 pounds of raw meat.

The laughter-provoking bit of ballyhoo that made a girl from the sawdust of the carnival show a star overnight on Broadway, and many other incidents depicting the tricks of ballyhoo punctuate the action, mid bursts of hilarious laughter and in a picture packed with love and thrills.

Though starring Lee Tracy, last seen here in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," the picture has given Lupe Velez, Frank Morgan and Eugene Palette "sweet" roles, as the press agent would put it.

In addition to "The Half Naked Truth," RKO-Keith's is presenting a revival of another of the famed Charlie Chaplin comedies, "The Rink." With music and sound added, the value of this famous comedy is further enhanced.

The program also boasts a clever cartoon, "Toyland," which will bring joy to both the grandpas and youngsters, and the always interesting Pathe News.

Marjorie Back.

Eddie Quillan, former RKO-Pathe star, has been signed for the featured juvenile lead in "Strictly Personal" and Marjorie Rambeau will return from her retirement to play an important role in the production.

Dorothea Signed.

Dorothea Wieck, who carried away the acting honors in "Maedchen in Uniform" as the sympathetic school mistress, was signed in Berlin last week to a long-term contract by Paramount.

SHIPPERS CONFIDENT OF BUSINESS AHEAD

Filmy Improvement Is Seen Nursed Into Strength With Firm Stride.

By STANLEY DOLLAR.

That confidence and optimism have returned, not only to ship owners but to all other business and trade activities, is the big factor to be considered in the United States today. Out of the depths of depression the mid-year brought a shadowy, almost imperceptible change for the better. So accustomed to economic hardships, business men of the Nation hardly could credit the fact that the upturn had started. Then from all sides seemed to come the glad opinion, "things are getting better." This rose to a cry which swept from Atlantic to Pacific. Then confidence and optimism took command and what at first was but a filmy improvement was nursed into strength, until today the United States is going ahead with a firm, steady stride which eventually will lead to the goal of "good times."

In my opinion, this trend toward betterment is not temporary nor is it a mere spurt in business which will dwindle after a certain period. Each day brings new lines of commercial activity which join in the opinion that the backbone of the depression has been broken and that normal times are returning. Reemployment is on the way and that is of major importance. We never will be back to true prosperity until our unemployed once more are busy. Every effort is being made by employers to bring about this happy condition.

That shipping is looking better and better is an opinion I have reiterated frequently in the past few months. Volume is increasing gradually and I believe will continue to pick up steadily. Shipowners and operators can afford to take cheer in the trend of the last few months. It is a certainty that we could not have reached a much lower level than observed some six months back. This country's history is that we never stay on one level long: we move either up or down. We had about reached our limit of descent, so upward was our natural course. The minute a revival is noted in any form of business, the transportation industry feels the effect almost immediately. Somewhere some form of transportation benefits. Thus shipping and other forms of transportation are good to watch as a weather vane.

There can be no question but that sentiment among the shipping fraternity in this country is much better. However, shipping men are not unmindful of the fact that there is still much surplus tonnage in the transatlantic trades, with new Italian lines, the English and French liners and other ships planning to go into commission soon.

That the volume of shipping has fallen to a low not recorded in 50 years may be explained in part by the fact that ships planned before the slump of three years ago have reached completion. In the hitherto depressed state of the world no new ships were contemplated and building naturally was slowed down. It is to be hoped that the trend toward good times will rehabilitate commerce to such an extent that continued shipbuilding at the former rate will be demanded.

When the turn for the better came, around the middle of this year, shipping seemed to feel its effect almost immediately. Several big spurts in the eastbound intercoastal trade (north Pacific to north Atlantic) and also to the United Kingdom were noted, but, as is usual with such sensational advances, they soon declined. However, by now there has been a good pick-up in many routes, notably the Oriental, Hawaiian, Australian and westbound intercoastal, all showing steady gains which are holding. Every service in which the Dollar Line is engaged has shown slight accumulative gains in tonnage since midsummer. Of our country's volume of laid-up tonnage, a bit of it has gone back into service since summer and more may be expected monthly.

In conclusion, I believe that the present rate of gain shown in American shipping is indicative of a material upward trend in business of the world, for the improvement in this industry in one country can not fail to react favorably throughout the world.

Legally Imported Wine Is Returned

Frenchman Brought Over Samples; Thought Dry Law Died Nov. 8.

The first wine to be legally admitted to the United States since prohibition went into effect—two cases, one containing two imperials of red Bordeaux and one containing three magnums of Sauterne—brought into New York on the French liner Paris fifteen days ago by Pierre Larenaudie, French wine merchant, and put on his baggage declaration as "samples," thinking that prohibition had been automatically repealed through the recent election, will return to its native land in care of its owner. They are the first forbidden liquids to escape destruction through the official action of the United States Government after being brought openly into this country.

Upon the arrival of the Paris, Larenaudie's "samples" were seized by the customs authorities and slated for breaking on the pier—the customary fate of such contraband. Through his attorney the wine merchant appealed that decision and succeeded in preventing their destruction. Larenaudie made a trip to Washington in an effort to secure their release from the Army base, Brooklyn, where they were held, for "scientific and lecture purposes." While he was unsuccessful in this attempt, he, at least, won a victory in being authorized by Commissioner Doran to recover his precious baggage before sailing and take it back with him to France.

Thus, when Larenaudie sailed on the Champlain Wednesday he had his Bordeaux and Sauterne with him, having established a far-reaching precedent.

Polish Mills Close Down.

Lodz, Poland, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Financial difficulties have forced Scheibler and Gorhman spinning mills, among the largest in Europe, to suspend operations. Ordinarily employing 14,000 men and women, the mills had been working on reduced schedules lately with 6,000 on the pay rolls.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

West Indies—Tropical Eden

By DARRELL PRESTON AUB

OLD MAN WINTER, with his shivering retinue, Mr. Ice, Mrs. Snow, Miss Slush and Master Nipping Wind, have stormed our fair city and dug in for the season. The wish to outwit them can be fulfilled, if one is possessed of a little leisure and a little money, very little of both of these articles will do for the plan I have in mind. That plan is simple: To flee to sunnier lands, to which the above-named band has no passports and to which you need none.

For a happy destination, I choose the West Indies, because they are near home, only a couple of days' sail from New York, and because they have so much to offer at a small cost—a prime consideration these days.

The fascinating islands of the West Indies in the Caribbean, rendezvous of winter vacationists, lure thousands of travelers each year. Those who have gone before want to go again; they do not forget the spell of this tropical paradise of blue skies, tranquil seas, verdant isles—the glorious panorama awaiting them in this region of piratical romancee.

To make it easier and less expensive for the traveler, as well as to keep their vast and splendid tonnage on the move, various Transatlantic lines are offering special cruises to the West Indies this winter. There are many to choose from. In order to give my Post readers an idea of what ships are sailing on this cruise and at what ports they will call, I will, in this and following articles, follow the itineraries of some of the cruises. The one chosen for today is a cruise which will soon be sailing from the grayness and wetness of the North to gladder climes.

I am referring to the cruise of the S. S. Statendam, sailing from New York, January 5, on a 17-day journey to the golden islands anchored in the blue Caribbean.

The Statendam also will sail January 26 on a somewhat shorter cruise to the West Indies, one taking only 12 days.

The group which comes along on imaginary travels with me every Sunday in The Post is acquainted with the Statendam. A few weeks ago we "previewed" a cruise of the Mediterranean which will sail on this ship, February 9. So it need just be said that the Statendam is a mighty flagship, a palatial transatlantic liner turned into a pleasure yacht for our cruise.

Its wide, white decks invite the strollers, its swimming pool, tennis court, putting greens and shuffleboard courts lure the sport lovers, its orchestras play irresistible "Invitations to the Waltz" and the tango, too, if you're so minded. Luxurious public rooms, tastefully decorated and furnished, and that goes for our own sweet cabins, too, make our shipboard existence delightful.

The Statendam possesses what is an innovation in shipboard planning, and that is an observation room up on the top deck, running the width of the entire ship. There is no deck outside, its large windows come way out to the ship's edge and look out upon the gleaming waters or upon strange ports. Picture the enjoyable, instructive hours which one can spend in this "ocean observation parlor!"

We are anxious to begin our journey. It is January 5. The holidays and their attending excitement are past, and we are eager for the rest and change which our cruise has in store. The whistle blows, the hawsers that hold us fast to the wintry North are loosened, and soon we are cutting a wide swath in the harbor, bound for the open sea, in the wake of swashbuckling Blackbeard and piratical Morgan and Spanish galleons.

After a day of sailing we are in the balmy waters of the Gulf stream; another day and we change the moods and clothes of winter for summer thoughts and things. Gaily the days aboard ship pass. We have now sailed 1,380 miles, it is the early morning of the 9th and the outline of Puerto Rico is etched upon the horizon. We approach nearer and soon the main city of San Juan comes into view. We go ashore for sightseeing.

Long before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, San Juan was a city. It was from here that Ponce de Leon set sail in search of the fulfillment of his dream of "The Fountain of Youth."

Our trip around San Juan Bay and its old fortification, to Bayamon, Guaynabo, La Muda, and back over the Military road via Rio Piedras, reveals many contrasts. Relics of old Spain and American innovations give it a distinct personality. This island has been under American protection for 34 years; to many of us it is a thrill to see the Stars and Stripes against a background of tropical palm trees and Spanish architecture.

In the evening we sail onward. As we pass over the waters surrounding Puerto Rico, we recall the interesting fact that the waters of the Atlantic here reach perhaps their greatest depth. If we were to drop a coin overboard, it would have to travel five miles before it reached bottom!

After another day of sailing, a day in which we chat about our experiences in San Juan and exhibit souvenirs, we arrive at La Guayra, the port for Caracas, the capital of Venezuela in South America. La Guayra is a charming little city clinging to the base of a mountain towering 9,000 feet above. Caracas—"City of Eternal June"—is only six miles away "as the crow flies," but 22 as we must travel, for our road winds in and around and up steep mountains, affording enchanting views. Our drive is thrilling, taking us through cocoa groves to cliffs overlooking the Caribbean, then along naked mountain sides that bring recollections of our own Grand Canyon.

Caracas is the birthplace of Bolivar, the great liberator, the "George Washington" of most of Central and South America. We lunch in this charming city, full of gay cafes, splendid theaters, parks and busy, palm-crowned plazas. Then back over that unforgettable road, one of the world's most famous scenic drives, to our lovely sea-going home, the Statendam, faithfully waiting for us in the harbor.

Another day, another port, is the motto of our cruise, so here we are at Curacao, the island that is called "a bit of Holland in the Caribbean."

"God created the world, except Holland, which was created by the Dutch," once wrote a French wit. Well, then, the Hollanders created the island of Curacao in their own image. Willemstadt, the capital is an appealing town of yellow walls, neatly-tiled red roofs, a canal and spotless streets. It is also a shopper's paradise since it is a free port with no customs duties, and exquisite perfumes, liquors and embroidery are offered at tempting prices. But the island's best known product is the delicious orange-tasting liquor which bears its name—"Curacao."

Now comes a day long to be remembered, with pride in our country's great achievements at the Isthmus. We shall proceed by special train from Cristobal, at the Atlantic end of the Canal, to the Pacific. An automobile ride takes us through Ancon, in the Canal Zone, Panama City, capital of the Republic of Panama, and to the ruins of Old Panama, a job left by Morgan and his piratical partners on one of their visits. We also enjoy a boat trip through the Gaillard Cut, and learn by viewing it what a masterpiece of engineering the Canal is. Even more instructive is our visit to Gatun to see the great locks and how they work. After a most instructive and enjoyable day we return to the Statendam at Colon.

From Colon we sail over 500 miles due north through the azure heart of the Caribbean to Kingston, Jamaica. Here is an enchanting glimpse of tropical loveliness! Everywhere along our drive we find wide acres of tropical fruits, luxuriant jungles, rolling rivers and brooks, foaming water-falls, flowery valleys and high mountains. The extravagant beauty of Jamaica leaves with us a lasting desire to return as soon and as often as opportunity will allow.

Kingston is now a bustling little city, up to date and electrically lighted. Yet, as we explore it, our mind goes back to its beginnings and to that of Port Royal. As our ship approached Kingston Harbor we passed directly over the submerged City of Port Royal, which, with all its legends, was swallowed by the sea during an earthquake over 200 years ago. In its day Port Royal made good its boast that it was the wickedest spot on earth.

Weather-beaten pirates swaggered about bedecked with priceless jewelry. In the taverns cups of gold and silver set with precious stones were used by the reveling men and women. It is said that they never removed a murdered man from the dance floor until after the termination of a dance.

We sail the blue again, to Havana, to our last and, some will say, our loveliest port of call. What is there left to say about Havana? Well, only that, like Paris, it leads a double life and carefully conceals from us that it is a busy metropolis of great commercial importance, for to us it offers picturesque foreign scenes, places of prime historic importance, scenic beauty, and—a hundred careless pleasures. We have a whole day of shopping, driving about the suburbs, perhaps swimming at the Nacional pool or at La Playa, and then—a glorious eve and night until 2 a. m., when the Statendam sails.

We say au revoir to the West Indies, their haunting beauty and glamour. We rest, relax and reminisce on the following few days, homeward bound.

In about a week and a half from today, on Thursday, January 5, in the new year, the Statendam is really sailing on this adventurous seventeen-day cruise. And if that is too soon to pack and go, why, the same ship sails again on January 26 to the West Indies on a twelve-day cruise, following the same itinerary described today, but leaving out San Juan, La Guayara and Curacao. Either cruise guaranteed for a glorious interlude of sunshine in the golden isles of piracy and romance!

NEWS OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Columbus University.

The administration of Columbus University has adopted an "humanitarian" policy toward worthy students who have been or who will be seriously affected by the unemployment situation.

Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, speaking at a meeting of the student body last week, announced that he would make every effort to find jobs for those students who have lost them, and an attempt would be made to keep every student in school.

"I know that at present there are a considerable number out of employment," said Dean Fitzpatrick. "I know that others will be out of work before springtime returns. I am sure there are some of us who can help those who desire help. No definite plan has been formulated by me, but I want to say here and now that no one will be turned out of this school for nonpayment of tuition if I am convinced that the nonpayment is due to any circumstance beyond the control of the student.

"I am not in position to canvass for work but if those students who need work will file a request in the office, I will collect the data of the qualifications of those students, and make public through some agency the requests. What information the student gives me will be absolutely confidential and no one will know what students are asking for work except myself.

"Any suggestions from the student body as to where work may be located will be appreciated. If every student will give us as much information as possible it may be that we can locate jobs for those students who are in need of them."

Walter Dosh, of the Freshman Debating Society, was declared best individual speaker at the first intersociety debate last week. Dosh and George Griffin successfully upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should increase its national defense." The affirmative was taken by the Columbian Debating Society team of Beverly Davenport and John Lowe.

One of the judges was Ephriam F. Morgan, former Governor of West Virginia, and now solicitor and Acting Secretary of Commerce.

Catholic University.

The Harlequins, the dramatic club of the university, under the direction of Adolph Wasilifsky, faculty sponsor, have announced their annual presentation to be given early in the spring. The club has selected three plays, "Nettie," by George Ade; "Winning an Heiress," by Ursula Payne, and "The Laziest Man," by Webster Pierce, which will be given in one performance. Last year a Shakespearean play, "Love's Labours Lost," was given by the club, which met with the approval of the undergraduates, but this year they expressed a desire for something of a contrast.

The Senators Club, composed of day students at the university who are residents of Washington, will hold its annual holiday dinner-dance tomorrow evening. Joseph F. Zegewitz is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Anthony P. Schmidt, John F. Jamieson and Edward O. Barnes. John M. Wigglesworth, of Worcester, Mass., was recently elected secretary of the club.

Arthur J. Bergman, director of university athletics, has announced the opening of a solarium for the benefit of students and faculty. Sun baths are available to the university residents in a special room which has been prepared at the west end of the swimming pool. It is hoped that the number of those who suffer from colds may be reduced to the minimum by the proper use of the sun diet, ventilation and sleep. According to recent experiments at other universities, the common cold may be reduced by approximately 50 per cent if a few simple rules are observed. Mr. Bergman's plans are expected to raise the standard of student health and to reduce illness traceable to the neglected common cold.

Strayer College.

Strayer College closed Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays, and will reopen on Tuesday, January 3. A matinee dance was held in auditorium Friday afternoon following a buffet luncheon which was served by the college.

Pinckney J. Harman, director, announced beginning classes will be formed in the secretarial department on January 3 in the day sessions, and one day later in the evening sessions.

Final examinations for the first semester in Strayer College of Accountancy were held all last week. New classes in money and banking, economics, business law, corporate finance and auditing have been scheduled to begin on Tuesday, January 3.

Phi Theta Pi Fraternity held its last meeting of the year in the north room of the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday evening. Final preparations for the distribution of Christmas baskets were made by Richard Roszel, president.

Pinckney J. Harman and Adelbert W. Heinmiller, of the college staff, have been designated by the national headquarters of Phi Theta Pi to install a chapter of the fraternity at Packard School, New York City. The charter was granted early in December.

Elgie G. Purvis, dean, has been named chairman of the commencement committee to make all plans for the dance to be held after the midwinter commencement exercises in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel the middle of February.

Complete plans of the commencement will be announced in the next issue of Strayer Topics, student publication, which will be issued the first week of January. Robert Stowell, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is the new editor.

Georgetown University.

As winner of the second prize debate at the Georgetown University School of Law, Bartholomew Diggins, District of Columbia student, is eligible to take part in the final contest for the interclub championship.

Mr. Diggins represented the Ashley M. Gould Law Club in Monday night's contest, having been chosen by a board of judges as the best individual speaker and "attorney" in the moot court case that was argued. Second place was given George Peter Lamb, of Indiana, spokesman for the John Carroll Club.

These debates were inaugurated some years ago between the various law clubs at the school to give the members training in handling cases in court. Four preliminary contests are held and the winner of each enters the final debate held shortly before the close of the academic year.

Thomas Van Clagett, of Maryland, member of the Pierce Butler Club, and Ollon B. Reid, of New York, representing the Edward Douglass White Club, were the other participants in this second debate. Clement D. Joswick, of Minnesota, chancellor of the White Law Club, was chairman. The judges were Victor F. Mersch, Cornelius H. Doherty and John E. Price, all graduates of the Georgetown Law School.

Sidwells' Friends School.

Closing exercises at Sidwells' Friends School consisted of a play given by the primary department, under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Saugstad, at the Suburban School last Wednesday.

The high school and intermediate departments met in the Friends Meeting House at noon Thursday to attend a play, "The Princess Who Could Not Be Merry," presented by the I High Class, under the direction of Miss Virginia Wright. The cast of characters follows: Minstrel, Joyce Speaker; king, Robert Niepold; queen, Mildred Craig; princess, Margaret Goldenweiser; Lady Griselda, Alice Mendenhall, Lady Clothilda, Eleanor Barton; Lady Iseult, Jane Delaney; Sir Toothsome, Keith Merrill, jr.; Mme. La Rose, Rita Scheffler; Dr. Cagliostro, Robert McBride; page, John Lewis Gwynn; street children, Louise Gardiner, Howard Johnston, Robert Simmons, Mary Clark.

The program also included an adaptation of "The Other Wise Men," by Henry Van Dyke, read by Victoria Kuhn. Samuel B. Hill, jr., president of the senior class, acted as chairman of the gathering.

Averett College.

Two young ladies from Washington, who are taking a prominent part in the department of dramatics in Averett College, Danville, Va., are Miss Anna Belle McBath and Miss Charlotte McCorkle.

Miss McBath, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. McBath, 6508 Ridge drive, Brookmont, took the part of Martuin Audyeitch in the presentation of Tolstoi's "Where Love Is." While this is Miss McBath's first year at Averett in the dramatic department, she gives promise of doing outstanding work along this line. Miss McBath attended Central High last year.

Miss McCorkle, daughter of Mr. Harry McCorkle, 1309 Kennedy street northwest, was given the principal part in the college assembly program before the students and faculty on Thursday morning. The subject of her reading was "The Christmas Substitute." Miss McCorkle came to Averett from the Western High School in Washington.

Miss Bonnie Alderson, head of the department of dramatics in Averett, states that these and other young ladies from the Washington (D. C.) high schools give evidence of an excellent background of training in the art of expression.

Monday Made Washday By Pilgrims in 1620

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The fact that December, 20, 1620, fell on Sunday made Monday washday for the whole United States. The Pilgrims established Monday as the traditional day in the American household for washing the clothes and linens. The day they landed on Cape Cod was Sunday.

"In their long voyage their supplies of clean clothing ran low," said J. R. Bohnen, secretary of the American Washing Machine Manufacturers Association. "Fresh water aboard the Mayflower had been restricted to a few barrels for drinking and cooking. Consequently it is easy to see why the God-fearing newcomers seized the first opportunity after the Sabbath to freshen their wardrobes."

FLORIDA COLONISTS CENTER ACTIVITIES

Gayeties, Especially Those of Christmas, Are Being Held at Clubs.

Special to The Washington Post.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24.—Opening Yuletide festivities with an elaborate Christmas tree celebration for the junior set at the Miami Biltmore Country Club today, members of the resort colony are entering upon a week of holiday festivities to continue without cessation through New Year's.

Crowding upon the heels of today's celebration will be a series of dinners, dances and teas wearing Christmas guise at the Biltmore, unit of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, of which Henry L. Doherty is president. Tomorrow the annual eggnog party for club members and their guests will be given at the Biltmore in an old English setting and in rapid succession will follow the Century Club tea dance Tuesday, the Masque Club's annual dance at the club the same night, a Noel tea Wednesday afternoon and the Zeta Phi Fraternity ball that night.

Climaxing the holiday calendar, the National Olympic stars' aquatic meet will be staged at the Biltmore Club December 29, 30 and 31 under the auspices of the Florida Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. The winter's latest assault on the record book of national sports events, the aquatic meet which is sponsored by the Florida Year-Round Clubs, will bring here a group of feminine swimming stars who held the spotlight at the 1932 Olympics.

Among the title holders and point winners who will make their appearance during the meet are: Miss Georgia Coleman, Olympic fancy diving champion; Miss Katharine Rawls, young Miamian, who was a sensation at Los Angeles; Miss Lenore Knight and Miss Anna May Gorman, free-style experts from the Homestead Library Club, Homestead, Pa.; Miss Margaret Hoffman, of the Scranton Swimming Club, Scranton, Pa., best breast-stroke swimmer in America; and Miss Josephine McKim, of Panama, one of the outstanding free-style competitors of the last few seasons.

The Women's Swimming Association of New York City is sending four of its biggest stars to the meet, the Misses Susan Robertson, Dorothea Dickinson, Joan McSheehy and Lisa Lindstrom, the first two being metropolitan champions. Two of the country's leading divers, Richard Degener, of the University of Michigan, and Herman Ringler, Middle Atlantic champion, also will be conspicuous figures at the meet.

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the executives of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the building on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, the president, presided.

Mrs. D. C. Crain reported for the appropriations committee. Mrs. Elizabeth Newburgh was introduced as the new president of the newly organized Kalorama Heights Union.

Mrs. William Snell reported the program for the anniversary banquet, which will be held at Calvary Baptist Church on January 16.

Representative C. Ellis Moore, of Ohio, and Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan will be on the program.

The quarterly convention will be held on January 17 at Temple Baptist Church. Mrs. Jennie Wright was elected director of radio broadcasting and will broadcast over WMAL on January 27 at 11 a. m.

Mrs. A. B. McManus, director of soldiers and sailors, delivered more than a bushel of apples and oranges and Christmas cards, sunshine envelopes and bags to the boys of Walter Reed Hospital, aided by Mrs. Charles Bair.

Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh was elected delegate to the convention of cause and cure of war.

Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddie was appointed by the committee to serve on the Christian citizenship committee to aid in juvenile court work. A number of books on citizenship were ordered for the court workers.

Southeast Union.

Southeast Union met Tuesday evening at 216 Fourth street southeast, with Mrs. Hattie Risler as hostess. President, Mrs. M. A. Bradburn, presided. The devotional was from the twenty-first chapter of John, "Cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find . . . the multitude of fishes." We would be more effective if we asked for divine guidance before attempting to do things.

Several members had secured signatures on the protest to Congress against the return of legalized liquor in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Bradburn gave a report from the antisaloon convention banquet. It is planned to celebrate the eighteenth amendment anniversary at the January 17 meeting.

Takoma Park W. C. T. U.

The December meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Chaney, 18 Lincoln avenue. The president, Dr. Lauretta Kress, presided. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. G. W. Chase, and Mrs. A. W. Truman offered prayer. After the report was read by the secretary, Mrs. C. C. Pulver, Mrs. H. E. Metcalfe gave a reading, "A Bow of White Ribbon."

The president reported the Antisaloon League banquet which was held at the Raleigh Hotel, and Mrs. Chaney told of the meeting of the national committee of law enforcement, which she attended at the Washington Hotel, and of the hearings before the House committee.

Plans were made for the annual visit to the Walter Reed Hospital following a report given by Mrs. Ethel B. Persons, director of the soldiers, sailors and marines department. She also told of plans for work which were outlined by the District of Columbia directors which met with Mrs. A. B. McManus, chairman of the department.

The following directors have been appointed for the new year: Christian citizenshin, Mrs. H. I. Houston; circulation of official organ, Mrs. John Findlay; evangelistic, Mrs. G. W. Chase; flower mission, Mrs. A. W. Truman; literature, Mrs. Laurel G. Walker; health, narcotics and medical temperance, Dr. Edna Walker; music, Mrs. LaVergne Fairchild; nonalcoholic drinks, Miss Myrta Corner; publicity, Mrs. Myrta K. Lewis; scientific temperance, Mrs. H. A. Morrison; soldiers, sailors and marines, Mrs. Ethel B. Persons; Sunday schools, Mrs Myrta K. Lewis.

Mrs. Chaney, the hostess, was assisted by Mrs. I. L. Casey, Miss Anna Jensen, Mrs. John Findlay and Mrs. E. R. Nutter.

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN PATIENTS

Post Staff Photo.

Pupils of the Wheatley School who yesterday entertained patients at the Naval Hospital with dances and Christmas songs. This program was requested for the fourth consecutive year. The children were accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Abernethy and Mrs. Walter C. Jones, of the P.-T.-A. Beverley Cohen (left) and Georgette Dacey, kneeling. Second row—Mrs. Abernethy, Betty Weiss, Arlington Leith, Virginia Miller, Norma Abernethy and David Walter Stevens. Rear—John Tislis, Frank Micalizzi and Julia Finckler.

About the Chess Table

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

A treat lies in the offing for District chess fandom at the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 27.

I. S. Turover, local player of international fame, will meet all comers in simultaneous play, free of charge, at the time and place previously cited. Turover, as most readers are aware, is the only player to retire undefeated as District chess champion, which he did some years ago after acquiring permanent possession of The Post's silver trophy by winning three successive championship tournaments.

Later he generously contributed a similar trophy, which is yet to become the permanent property of a three-time consecutive tournament winner.

The public has been invited to his simultaneous exhibition as either witnesses or participants. Those desiring to play the District master are requested to bring their own sets of board and men wherever possible, as it is feared the Community Center's facilities will be taxed to the utmost.

Speaking of simultaneous exhibitions, George E. Bishop, Capital City Club champion, recently established some kind of a record when he met 22 members of the University of Maryland's chess club at College Park, December 14. Bishop, besides finishing with the creditable score of twenty wins and two losses, concluded the exhibition in exactly 1 hour and 40 minutes. Presuming each adversary lasted 30 moves, which seems impossible under the circumstances, the rapid-fire Mr. Bishop would have averaged over six moves per minute. The question naturally arises, when did he find time to walk from board to board?

NOTES.

The final standing of the players in the Class C tournament at the Capital City Club found F. T. Parsons in the lead after having a close shave in his game with Tompkins. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Parsons	4	1	Gleason	3	2
Apitz	3½	1½	Tompkins	1	4
Simmons	3½	1½	Tilton	0	5

Martin Stark and John B. Hickam were potent factors in Harvard's defeat of Yale in the first round of the H Y. P. D. College Chess League. The board-by-board score was as follows:

Bd.	Harvard.	W.	Yale.	W.
1	M.C.Stark	1	E.A.Wendling	0
2	M.A.M'theim	1	F.T.Strong	0
3	S.F.Coggan	½	J.G.Williams	½
4	J.B.Hickam	1	R.G.Parker,jr.	0
	Total	3½	Total	½

Princeton, last year's champions, took a beating from Dartmouth in the opening round. Harvard is generally conceded to have the best chances of carrying off the title this year, which would make it Harvard's fifth victory in these annual events.

The District of Columbia annual championship tournament is scheduled to get under the way during the first week in January. Prospective entrants are urged to get in touch with G. E. Bishop at the Capital City Chess Club at the earliest opportunity. There exists the possibility that the winner of the title this year may find himself presented a trip to Chicago during the World's Fair, with expenses paid, to participate in the National Chess Federation's proposed master intersectional tournament. About which, however, more anon.

Reuben Fine, young City College of New York player, who recently won the Western championship title, continues his acquisitions. He has just won the championship of the Marshall Chess Club, with a score of 10½ to 1½, for the second consecutive time.

This Arthur Denker, of the Manhattan Chess Club, who recently surprised by defeating Kashdan in the annual championship tournament, is a player worthy of note. Witness the appended gamelet which the 19-year-old won from Donald MacMurray in the same tourney, and MacMurray at last accounts was occupying third place with a score of 6 to 2. Abraham Kupchik continues to lead the parade as we go to press with a score of 7½ to 1½. Kashdan, incidentally, has withdrawn from the tournament, with pressure of business given as the reason.

Zukertort Opening.

	A. Denker.	D. MacMurray.
1	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
2	P—B4	P—B4
3	Kt—B3	Kt—B3
4	P—Q4	P x P
5	Kt x P	P—Q4
6	Q—R4	Q—Q2
7	P x P	Kt x P
8	QKt x Kt	Q x Kt
9	Kt—Kt5	Q—Q2
10	B—Q2	P—K4
11	Castles	B—B4
12	B—Kt5	Q—B4
13	Kt—B7ch	K—B
14	R—Q8ch	Kt x R
15	Q—K8 mate	

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 509 is Kt(Q7)—B5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frecr, J. W. Harris and Tom Frydell.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 509 by W. B. Mundelle generates about 6,000 series. Its syllogistic middle term is: A problem in which white can play one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1, Kt(Q7)—B5; 2, Q—K5 or Q—Kt2. The first of these two is in startling beautiful contrast with the beautiful mirror mate in problem 508. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all."

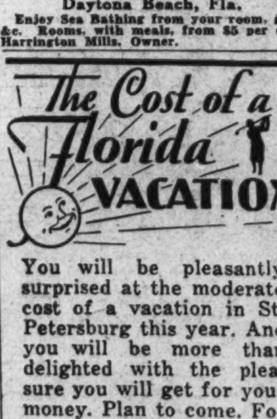
Tom Frydell comments: "Problem 509 is comparatively simple, due to the keymove being at once the most restrictive and the most natural. It admits of but two moves on the part of black, either of which is followed by a mate by the queen on the black diagonal."

Today's offering is a novelty composition by that master problemist, Sam Loyd. It is titled "Faith" and constitutes part of a trio, the remaining two of which are titled "Hope" and "Charity." All are three-movers. Note that the pieces are arranged in the form of a cross, which makes it an appropriate problem to pore over during the Christmas season.

Problem No. 510.
By SAM LOYD.
"FAITH."

K on K5; B on K6; Ps on KB4, K4 and Q4.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on K6; Q on K2; Kt on K7; Ps on KKt5 and QB5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

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PI TAU PI TO OPEN PARLEY TOMORROW

Fraternity Delegates to Meet at Carlton With First Ball at Shoreham.

The nineteenth annual convention of the Pi Tau Pi Fraternity will open tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel. It will continue through Thursday.

The delegates, who will come from all sections of the country, will register tomorrow morning. In the afternoon they will be the guests of the local chapter at a reception at the hotel.

The opening ball will be held tomorrow night at the Shoreham Hotel. For Tuesday night the committee has planned a dance at the Woodmont Country Club. This will be preceded by a dinner at the Carlton, at which Dr. Abram Simon will speak.

On Wednesday night the "conclave ball" will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, following a dinner for the entire party. The final affair will be a dance at the Carlton Thursday night.

The committee in charge of the convention includes Simon Abel, Stanford Abel and Samuel Kaufman. Business session will be held each morning of the conclave.

Ecuador's Scenery Covers Full Range

Small Republic Possesses Tropical Plains and High Andes Peaks.

Travelers are discovering that Ecuador, lying on the Equator along the West Coast of South America, is one of the most unspoiled places in the Western Hemisphere. This country was inhabited, long before Columbus ever dreamed that the world was round, by prehistoric races whose origin is shrouded in mystery.

Although it is the smallest of South American republics, Ecuador boasts the most startling scenic contrast of any place of its size on the continent; two of the highest peaks in the Andes, Chimborazo and Cotopaxi about 20,000 feet high; and fertile valleys and coastal plains yielding sugar, coffee, tobacco, cotton and vegetable ivory.

From Guayaquil, the port visited by the Grace Line's 24-day cruises, a spectacular railroad route leads through dense jungles and magnificent mountain scenery to Quito, the capital, which rests almost 10,000 feet above sea level. Quito—along with Mexico City, and Cuzco, ancient capital of the Incas—antedates the white man's discovery of America. Its exact age is unknown.

Turk, Never Ill, Proves By Document He's 12

Elbistan, Turkey, Dec. 24 (A.P.)—Turkey's stock of centenarians is booming. While Zaro Agha avers his claim to 156 years, a younger but surer oldster in this village produces a birth certificate giving his age as 127 years.

This latest claimant to the world longevity record goes by the name of Gibo, belongs to the Alsasli tribe, possesses all his faculties and has never been ill.

Ohio State Alumni Pla Annual Fete Wednesda

The Ohio State University Alumni Association will hold their annual Ohio State Day celebration at the Kenesaw Apartments at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A turkey dinner, discussion of current topics and a musical program are planned.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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What the Screen Is Doing About a Merry Christmas

Cary Grant, Sylvia Sidney in "Madam Butterfly" —Palace.

Lupe Velez in "The Half Naked Truth" —RKO-Keith's.

Ronald Colman in "Cynara" —Fox.

Greta Nissen, Victor McLaglen in "Rackety Rax" —Columbia.

IN WHICH WE TEAR AWAY SANTA'S FALSE WHISKERS

By NELSON B. BELL

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

As at the crack of dawn you leap gaily from your Murphy bed and snatch your limply sagging stocking from its hanging place there in front of the thermostat—or do you go in for electric heaters?—and go clawing about in its nether recesses for gifts of mirth, melody, romance and the sterner stuff of drama, it is devoutly to be hoped that an enduring faith in the legend of the rotund and bewhiskered old gentleman, all done up in red and white, who somehow manages to come unspotted through a sooty chimney to bring you and the rest of the world an abiding peace and happiness on this sacred day, will not have been put to too severe a strain.

Even making due allowance for a resentful inclination to place the blame wholly on the depression—where, beyond question, a great deal of it rightfully belongs—there still will remain a little silent wonder if jolly old Saint Nicholas hasn't really scratched the theater off his list.

What with the perfection of mechanical living, luxury grown commonplace and a smug self-complacence, despite the occasional nudge of economic adversity, we are wont to look upon our own as the best possible age in which to live.

As one amusement-seeker to another, I wouldn't be too sure!

* * * *

TWENTY-FIVE years ago today—on Christmas Day, 1907, that would be—we still lived in happy unconsciousness of the hardships of prohibition and the advantages of refrigerated ice cubes frozen in our own pantries just the right size for highball glasses!

Automobiles were not too thick upon our streets, the motion picture was little further advanced than television now is, and of radio there was none.

Air travel still was looked upon as something worthy the imagination of a Jules Verne, and Victorian prudery—if that is what it was—had not yet surrendered to the outrageous theory that human beings are entitled to know as much as the birds and the flowers about the facts of life!

It was a simple, uncontaminated and pretty stupid world in which we lived back there in 1907, when Roosevelt was in the White House and Europe was in its place!

But if you wanted to go to the theater and see a play, it could be managed.

I have just been looking them over in the issue of The Post of Sunday, December 22, 1907, these theatrical amusement places available to the seeker after holiday diversion.

Christmas came on a Wednesday that year and, with no motion picture entertainment yet of sufficient consequence to command the attention of the press, still offered a choice of eight attractions rather comprehensively spanning the activities of the amusement world from burlesque to musical comedy and legitimate drama.

Included in the announcements, although not for Christmas week, are to be found intimations of approaching appearances of Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra and the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, with Nordica, Alice Nielsen, De Segurola and other voices of international renown, in a week of standard repertoire.

What's that you've found down in the toe of your stocking, youngster? Oh, just a hole! Well, now, that's just too bad.

* * * *

A QUARTER of a century ago today, the Columbia Theater, not yet having succumbed to the encroachments of the cinema—there being no cinema, at the moment, worth mentioning—enticed the customers by lavish proclamations descriptive of the many merits of a new musical comedy to be given its premiere on F street as a Christmas present to the Capital of the Nation. Christie MacDonald, not yet a star, was the featured prima donna—the same Christie MacDonald who was a daughter-in-law of the late Joseph Jefferson and was destined later to score so substantially in "The Spring Maid" and become one of the most successful interpreters of Victor Herbert's entrancing melodies.

The name of the piece was "Miss Hook of Holland," as bad a bit of titling as one sometimes now encounters in the movies. Georgia Caine, John McCloskey and Florence Nash were members of the cast and, too, that rubber-band dancer, Al Leech, a fixture in vaudeville so many years with his "Three Rosebuds," who were renewed from time to time as the years wore on. The score was by Paul Ruben, of whom the present hot-cha generation probably has never heard.

At the Belasco, Mary Mannering beckoned to lovers of romance as star of "Glorious Betsy," Rida Johnson Young's delicately turned story of the love of a young American girl for her tutor, who is revealed at the crux of the tale as Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the emperor. Frank Gilmore, head of Actor's Equity, played opposite the star. The story has since been numerously done for both the silent and audible screens.

A return engagement of William Faversham in Edwin Milton Royle's vividly colored melodrama of "The Squaw Man," was the National's Christmas offering back there in the dim ages of twenty-five years ago. It was in the original production of this play, in which Julie Opp appeared as Diana, that William S. Hart first came to prominence in the cowboy role of "Cash" Hawkins, which was to catapult him to the heights as the screen's supreme exponent of a pioneer type that is now as defunct as his own career as one of the cinema's major heroes.

For those with a penchant for amusement in broken doses, P. B.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Ronald Colman in Quiet, Human Play Of Broken Pledge

Ronald Colman, star of a long line of screen triumphs, has one of his most significant roles in "Cynara," now being shown at Loew's Fox Theater. It is a United Artists production and features Kay Francis and Phyllis Barry.

The stage show is reported to be one of the finest ever presented by the local house. In the headline position is Lina Basquette, well-known screen personality, who has the support of a company of entertainers. As a special added attraction, Arthur and Florence Lake, also of the movies, are presented.

Buck and Bubbles, stars of a recent Ziegfeld "Follies," do an exceptionally clever dance routine. And then there is the Washington vaudeville favorite, Bert Frohman, to lend his talents to the bill. He was last seen here at Loew's Palace in April with Jean Harlow when she made a local personal appearance. He is assisted this time by Madelyn Kileen. The opening act is Gautier's Toy Shop, a routine consisting of trained ponies and dogs. Phil Lampkin has his customary overture.

In "Cynara," as was the case in "Arrowsmith," Colman treads new ground. It was largely because of the sense of contrast that Samuel Goldwyn, of United Artists, selected the story, and it was just as much of a contrast to Director Vidor, too, for this is his initial effort in urbanity and sophistication.

There are two leading women in "Cynara," one well known to American audiences; the other, a young woman who has been described as one of the season's "finds." Kay Francis is the American performer and Phyllis Barry, a young English girl, is the other.

Henry Stephenson, who originated the role of John Tring in the stage version of "Cynara," repeats his part in the picture, and because of his wide screen experiences, makes it an even more lovable part.

As a special screen feature this week, the Fox is offering a Mickey Mouse cartoon—"Wayward Mickey," which is a Christmas subject.

A Football Satire With McLaglen and The Blonde Nissen

Loew's Columbia Theater is offering as its current attraction "Rackety Rax," which is said to be Victor McLaglen's greatest vehicle.

"Rackety Rax," is even funnier than "The Cock-Eyed World," or "What Price Glory." McLaglen, who carries the leading role, portrays a modern racketeer who is muscling in on the football game "racket." That is, he has bought himself a college and hired his own men and is undertaking to win the honors and at the same time receive money in various ways.

Greta Nissen is McLaglen's screen sweetie, a blonde in black, who wears puce-colored stocking and baby-talks her way into the love life of her associate.

Alan Dinehart is a sanctimonious old faker, who is graduated from being a racketeer's smooth-talking lawyer fixer to the ideal post of Dean of Women at Canarsie College, which is the name McLaglen gave to his college.

One scene that is particularly interesting is between McLaglen's football team and the team of his rival racketeer. Thieves, gunmen, thugs and every other low-brow type are in the game and, of course, it turns out to be a knockdown, drag-out affair.

Scenes from some of the greatest games that have been played appear in the Fox Films latest satire. The Yale bowl and many others appear in the picture.

Bebe Daniels in "Silver Dollar"—Metropolitan.

William Powell, Joan Blondell in "Lawyer Man" —Earle.

Boris Karloff, Zita Johann in "The Mummy" —Rialto.

"Great Magoo."

"The Great Magoo," a play by Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler, has been purchased by Paramount for filming.

Flying Director.

Dudley Murphy, who directed Joel McCrea and Marian Marsh in "Sport Parade," is buying a new five-passenger cabin monoplane.

ON THE CINEMA HORIZON

Next week's screen and stage attractions will be as follows in the first-run motion picture theaters.

RKO-KEITH'S—Leslie Howard and Ann Harding in "The Animal Kingdom."

EARLE—Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny," and Block and Sully headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—William Haines in "Fast Life," and Belle Baker headlining the vaudeville bill.

RIALTO—"Slim" Summerville and ZaSu Pitts in "They Just Had to Get Married."

PALACE—Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude," at popular prices.

METROPOLITAN—Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis in "20,000 Years in Sing-Sing."

COLUMBIA—Randolph Scott and Sally Blane in Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert."

Era of Silver Is Background of an Engrossing Drama

"Silver Dollar," First National's epic picture of the days of the early West, the days of Colorado's founding, is the holiday week attraction at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater. With a cast of thousands, led by Edward G. Robinson, Aline MacMahon and Bebe Daniels, historical characters as dazzling as those of the most engaging fiction are emblazoned in this First National picture.

"Silver Dollar," based on the novel of the same name, by David Karsner, tells of the adventurers who swarmed into Colorado during the richest silver strike in history. With the bigness of "Cimarron" in its panoramic sweep of historical happenings, it is said to be even more powerful in its throbbing drama, that pulses with the heart-beats of those sturdy pioneers who built the Nation.

The play has for its central figure the most eccentric and wildly extravagant of all these characters, an actual historical figure, called Yates Martin, who amassed untold wealth and swayed the destinies of a State as presiding officer of the Senate, which held its impromptu meetings in a barroom and passed laws to the accompaniment of the popping of champagne corks. His prodigality was the talk of a Nation. President Arthur and his Cabinet attended his extravagant wedding in Washington to "Baby Doe," for whom he had discarded his first wife.

Edward G. Robinson has the title role, with Bebe Daniels and Aline MacMahon in the feminine leads. Others in the cast of thousands are Jobyna Howland, DeWitt Jennings, Harry Holman, Robert Warwick, Russell Simpson, Marjorie Gateson, John Marston and Charles Middleton.

Specially selected short-reel subjects include "Passing the Buck," a two-reel Vitaphone novelty, with Alexander Gray; "The Shanty Where Santa Claus Lives," a Merry Melodie cartoon, and the Paramount Newsreel.

Noted Love Story Adapted to Needs Of Sylvia Sidney

Black-eyed Sylvia Sidney, eyebrows slanted and hair lacquered, in the title role in "Madame Butterfly," modernized screen version of one of the most treasured romances of all times, is the current attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. Cary Grant carries the leading male role.

The story revolves around Miss Sidney, cast as a high-born Japanese girl, and Grant, lieutenant in the United States Navy, stationed in Japan, who fall in love. When Grant learns that divorce in Japan is a simple matter, requiring only that the husband leave the wife, he decides to marry the girl.

Ultimately he is sent back to the United States. He leaves, promising to return "when the robins nest again." In his heart he is not so sure of that, however. But the girl takes him at his word.

Miss Sidney, who portrays the Japanese girl, is the young American who has played in such successes as "City Streets," "An American Tragedy," "The Miracle Man," "Merrily We Go to Hell" and many others.

Others in the strong supporting cast are Charlie Ruggles, Irving Pichel and Helen Jerome Eddy. B. P. Schulberg produced this picture and Marion Gering directed. "Madame Butterfly" is taken from the story by John Luther Long and from the play by David Belasco.

As a special Christmas offering, Loew's Palace is presenting one of Walt Disney's cartoons.

The remainder of the program consists of a Tom Howard comedy entitled "A Vest With a Tale" and the weekly news reel.

KARLOFF REOPENS RIALTO IN ANOTHER CREEPY ROLE

CHRISTMAS for Washington brings the return of Karloff, the famous star of "Frankenstein," in a new and startling picture, "The Mummy," which affords this mastermagicion the finest opportunity he has had to date for playing an exotic role of real dramatic power.

Here he surpasses any of his previous efforts. "The Mummy" is a strange and uncanny epic of the dead world—Egypt in the times of the Pharaohs. A mummy buried more than 3,000 years is suddenly brought to life and, as a consequence, an old love is revived.

A definite occult-reincarnation theme springs up, and the action of the story, though acted in modern settings, harks back to the Nile before the birth of Christ.

Karl Freund directed "The Mummy" from a screen treatment of John L. Balderston, dramatizer of "Dracula." The original story of the screen production is the work of Nina Wilcox Putnam and Richard Schayer.

In the cast supporting Karloff are Zita Johann, Edward Van Sloan, Arthur Byron, David Manner, Bramwell Fletcher and Katherine Byron.

The Rialto also offers a short comedy, Graham McNamee as the talking reporter in the last Universal News, and selected shorter subjects befitting the Yule season.

"Frankenstein," "The Old Dark House"—and now "The Mummy!" What a record for Karloff, the man Hollywood has curiously delegated to step into the shoes of the late Lon Chaney!

Of "The Mummy" it can be said that this master of screen make-up achieves a sinister characterization that eclipses even his horror-provoking role in "Frankenstein."

The transformation of the actor into Im-ho-tep, 3,700-year-old mummy, required eight tedious hours in accomplishment.

The face, of course, was the first consideration. It was dampened with water and then completely covered with very thin strips of cotton—even the eyelids were not spared this nerve-wracking process. Then came collodion, fully applied to the face covering. The mask was touched up with spirit gum to hold it in place.

New Combination Clicks in Smart Play of Lawyers

Warner Bros. Earle Theater's Christmas week program presents a new screen team, William Powell and Joan Blondell, in a screamingly humorous comedy romance, "Lawyer Man." This happy combination is said to give the finest performances of their respective careers in this Warner Bros. production. The holiday stage show is headlined by the famous radio trio, The Tasty Yeast Jesters, known as Pep, Vim and Vigor. They offer a program of humorous and tuneful melodies which they have made popular over the air.

"Lawyer Man" presents William Powell in the type of role for which he is ideally suited. He appears as a brilliant young lawyer who works his way to a partnership in a Park avenue law firm, only to have a blonde give him the set-back of his life. With the help of his secretary, he avenges himself on his enemies, and ends by marrying the wise-cracking little blonde secretary who has stuck with him through his up-and-down career.

Joan Blondell is seen in the role of the faithful secretary and others in the cast are Claire Dodd, Helen Vinson, David Landau, Allan Jenkins, Alan Dinehart and Kenneth Thomson.

The Tasty Yeast Jesters present a program of humorous melodies which brought them fame on the air. Other acts will be a return engagement of America's intimate composer, Neville Fleeson, in a tuneful fantasy, "Musical Episodes," with Helen Denizon and Charlotte Murrie; Collette Lyons and George Snyder in a fun-fun offering; Violet, Ray and Norman, famous European athletic entertainers, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Short-reel subjects, the Graham McNamee newsreel and the Earle orchestra prelude complete the program.

Joan Blondell, pert, blonde and easy to look at, is a natural wise-cracker, made so by years of trouping. She looks and acts wise on the screen, just as she is in real life

In short, she knows what it's all about and knows all the right answers.

During her pictures career it has been Blondell's lot to get off some of the smartest dialogue in each picture, as a rule, sassy, double-edged speeches. But it is doubtful if she ever had the punch lines that Warner Bros. have given her in "Lawyer Man." Always at her best when putting some one on the "pan," Blondell is in her glory as she tries to open the eyes of her boss, played by Powell, to the dangers of the various women with whom the boss has become infatuated.

Her descriptions of the women are blistering.

Wynne Wins.

Wynne Gibson has just been given a new Paramount contract. Miss Gibson's latest screen appearance was in "The Billion Dollar Scandal." Previous to that she was featured in "If I Had a Million," "Night After Night," "Lady and Gent" and "The Strange Case of Clara Deane." Next week she starts work in "The Crime of the Century."

Lee and Lupe in A Comedy of the Carnival People

You never can tell!

Theater managers have been moving their official opening days for new attractions around with such utter disregard for permanency as entirely to forget the time-honored previous opening day of Sunday.

Now, however, the unusual has happened. A theater has gone back to a Sunday opening. That theater is RKO-Keith's; the event being celebrated, "The Half Naked Truth," starring Lee Tracy and Lupe Velez.

As the opening days probably have been switched at the suggestion of some youthful and "smart" press agent connected with the theater, the fact that an opening should revert to the original Sunday takes on particular significance in the instance of "The Half Naked Truth," because it is the story of a press agent; his methods, his ballyhoo, his hokum, or what have you?

In this picture, which is to continue at Keith's through the holiday week, Lee Tracy portrays the press agent. The story is based on the book, "Phantom Fame," which is a biography of the late Harry Reichenbach, most famed of all publicity purveyors. It was Reichenbach who planted a live lion in a famous New York hotel and startled the staid old hostelry, to say nothing of the entire town, when the lady registered at the hotel in the same suite as the lion ordered 060 pounds of raw meat.

The laughter-provoking bit of ballyhoo that made a girl from the sawdust of the carnival show a star overnight on Broadway, and many other incidents depicting the tricks of ballyhoo punctuate the action, mid bursts of hilarious laughter and in a picture packed with love and thrills.

Though starring Lee Tracy, last seen here in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," the picture has given Lupe Velez, Frank Morgan and Eugene Palette "sweet" roles, as the press agent would put it.

In addition to "The Half Naked Truth," RKO-Keith's is presenting a revival of another of the famed Charlie Chaplin comedies, "The Rink." With music and sound added, the value of this famous comedy is further enhanced.

The program also boasts a clever cartoon, "Toyland," which will bring joy to both the grandpas and youngsters, and the always interesting Pathe News.

Marjorie Back.

Eddie Quillan, former RKO-Pathe star, has been signed for the featured juvenile lead in "Strictly Personal" and Marjorie Rambeau will return from her retirement to play an important role in the production.

Dorothea Signed.

Dorothea Wieck, who carried away the acting honors in "Maedchen in Uniform" as the sympathetic school mistress, was signed in Berlin last week to a long-term contract by Paramount.

The Stage Observes the Final Week of Dying Year

Famous Operettas Return to Divide Week at National

That glorious, world-acclaimed musical hit, "The Student Prince," comes in a whirl of fresh honors to the National Theater tomorrow for three nights and Wednesday matinee.

Superlatives are apt to be tossed about carelessly in the theatrical business, but when "The Student Prince" is described as the most successful operetta ever staged, it is so close to the truth that the matter is not worth arguing about. The only other possible claimant for the title is "Blossom Time."

An overwhelming cast and chorus, amid a profusion of magnificent scenes, present in the foreground of this newest production such famous Broadway figures as Gertrude Lang Allan Jones, George Hassell, Charles Chesney, Clarence Harvey, Loraine Wymer, Manila Powers, Joseph Toner, John Goldsworthy and others. For this engagement, there will be an orchestra of 20 people, together with the famous Student Male Chorus of 45 stirring voices, which critics throughout the country have pronounced the greatest male chorus ever heard in "The Student Prince."

Based on the story of "Old Heidelberg," this famous Sigmund Romberg operetta was first staged in New York by the Messrs. Shubert in December, 1924, when it played to sensational business for a year and a half. The rousing score is still full and vital to the brim. "The Drinking Song," "The Serenade," "Deep in My Heart" and "To the Inn We're Marching" provide a quartet of numbers that lift up the heart and make it hum with emotion.

Of further interest to local music lovers is the fact that the forthcoming engagement here will be at "popular prices."

"Blossom Time," one of the most successful operettas ever produced on our stage, will come to the National for three days, beginning Thursday, December 29, with matinee Saturday.

Although the famed composer lived in Vienna a century ago, his youthful romance has all the "magic mystery" which the undying "Song of Love" proclaims. The comedy is fresh and spontaneous as the modern desires, with none of the tawdry bad taste that is questionable in so much of present-day entertainment. "Blossom Time" continues to attract all classes of theatergoers, the lover of music finds some of the most melodious music in the world in the score of the operetta, the follower of average musical productions is delighted with the swing and movement.

Gayety Promises a Peppery Burlesque With Midnite Show

Patrons of burlesque will have a good opportunity to get their fill of laughter and the entertaining specialties of pretty women when "Christmas Cuties" opens at the Gayety Theater with a Christmas matinee today, inaugurating a week's engagement.

Heading this week's cast will be found Carmen, another of Jimmy Lake's new importations from Sunny California. This little miss is making her first appearance in the East at the Gayety Theater, and is said to offer specialties of class and merit.

She will be supported by a cast of well-known burlesque artists, including the Alabama beauty, Betty Duval.

Monday is gift nite, Wednesday is money nite, and Friday, amateur nite. Smoking is permitted in all parts of the house.

Saturday night, December 31, a special New Year's eve midnight performance will be given, with added special features for this performance only. The show will start promptly at 11:50 p. m. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

ARTHUR LAKE, *the popular young screen juvenile, who, with his sister Florence, adds to the zest of the Christmas vaudeville bill at Loew's Fox Theater.*

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's PALACE THEATRE OF THE STARS
NOW SYLVIA SIDNEY in a Paramount Picture "MADAME BUTTERFLY" with CARY GRANT CHARLIE RUGGLES
Friday "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Victor McLAGLEN "RACKETY-RAX!" with GRETA NISSEN
Extra "OUR GANG" Comedy
25¢ 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Nights ORCH. 40¢ BALC. 25¢ CHILDREN—anytime 15¢ Night Prices Prevail Sunday

GAYETY—BURLESK
MATINEE DAILY
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
CARMEN
"From the Orient"
AND
BETTY Du VAL
"From Alabama"
BIG MID-NITE SHOW THIS SAT. NITE, DEC. 31ST

SANTA'S FALSE WHISKERS

Continued from Page 1.

Chase's Theater, presenting "polite vaudeville," heralded Flo Irwin, sister of the irrepressible May, as headliner in a sketch bearing the title of "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," by George Ade. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane appeared on the same bill in "Am I Your Wife?", with a small-type footnote announcing that "The American Vitagraph" would show "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

Hot diggety!

* * * *

CONSPICUOUS among the lures offered at more modest tariffs we find, at the Academy—known to the present generation as the Strand, an imposing pile, more or less, standing vacant up to now at the corner of Ninth and D streets—John Oliver's imaginative biography of an harassed business girl, "Edna, the Pretty Typewriter," one of the earlier adventures in melodramatic hurly-burly enjoyed by that eminent entrepreneur, Mr. Al H. Woods, who rode to fame and riches on a long procession of these flamboyant vehicles labeled, "ten-twent-thirt"—the same A. H. Woods, of course, who latterly has contributed many excellent charades to the theaters.

The Majestic, down on Market place, still housing the attractions crowded out of the old LaFayette Square Theater when it became the more aristocratic Belasco, and still later the Shubert-Belasco, sought to trap a few thoughtless dollars with a delightful little conceit, featuring George Ovey and Louise Horner. "The Boy and the Boodle," diffidently described by its sponsors as "the extreme limit of dramatic and musical possibilities combined." I shouldn't be surprised.

And it will interest Mr. Jimmy Lake, valiantly slashing his way through the economic impasse as best he can, single-handed, to know that back a quarter of a century that eminent disciple of banter and the banjo, Mr. Al "Give-Me-Credit" Reeves, was holding forth at the Gayety, in "the best show he has ever owned," headed by that eruptive volcano of rollicking ribaldry, Mr. Andy Lewis, and company.

The Messrs. Reeves and Lewis, however, did not have the burlesque field to themselves. Roger Imhof and his Empire Burlesquers were doing fourteen a week at Kernan's Lyceum, the former site of the President Theater, now erased by the Mall triangle building project, aided by two burlesques, an olio, a large chorus and a pony ballet—presupposing the appropriate Christmas circumstance of many well-filled stockings, since in those remote days they still wore them, even on the smoker circuits!

Such, then, was the amusement picture twenty-five years ago. To arrive at the picture amusement it is necessary to leap down the corridors of time a decade and a half to a period a little fresher in the minds of those still living!

* * * *

CHRISTMAS DAY ten years ago, it seems, occurred on Monday, December 25, 1922.

The scene has changed a little since 1907. There are now nine theaters in which the holiday amusement seeker may appease his hunger for flesh-and-blood entertainment and six motion picture theaters of the first rank are in fierce competition for the "automobile trade."

Vaudeville apparently was in the ascendency a decade ago, four houses purveying it in one form or another—B. F. Keith's, successor to Chase's; the Shubert-Belasco, housing the Shubert's ill-starred venture into unknown fields; the Cosmos, out of which evolved the Earle, and the Strand, specializing in "Loew's Vaudeville."

Headlining the various bills, we discover such elfin personalities as Jim Barton and Georgie Price, Ben Bernie and His Orchestra, "the old maestro" himself, Lillie Faulkner & Co., and "a Day at Coney Island" (not a personality!).

The four so-called legitimate attractions for the Christmas merrymakers of 1922 included Irene Bordoni in "The French Doll," at the National; one of the multiple return engagements of "Irene" at Poli's; the fifth week of the record run of Arthur Leslie Smith's and Henry Duffy's production of Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose," at the President, and "The Monster," by and with Crane Wilbur, at the Shubert-Garrick.

The Gayety, having overcome all opposition, clanged its Christmas bells in celebration of "Town Scandals," with Harry "Hickey" LeVan "filling you with Xmas cheer"—which wasn't a bad idea, if it means what you're thinking!

Crandall's Metropolitan had Madge Bellamy and Douglas McLean in "The Hottentot," the silent version of the Willie Collier farce that has since been done as a talkie; Loew's Palace presented Elsie Ferguson in "The Outcast;" the Columbia, no longer devoted to the older traditions of the theater, Laurette Taylor in "Peg 'o My Heart." The Rialto used up a tremendous quantity of black ink to herald Wesley ("Freckles") Barry and Marie Prevost in "Heroes of the Street," a production, of all things, made and distributed by the Warner Brothers—and look at them now!

The smaller of the downtown houses were also in the running. Crandall's Joy, at Ninth and E, presented Harry Carey (the same one who was in "Trader Horn") in "Good Men and True," and the Central, Colleen Moore and Claire Windsor in "Broken Chains."

Take Christmas Day of twenty-five years ago and Christmas Day of ten years ago, mix carefully, shake thoroughly and take every three hours and you really have something tonic in the way of exhilarating entertainment.

And I was just beginning to believe that maybe there was a Santa Claus!

Strand Opens to House Garbo Hit

The Strand Theater reopens beginning Monday, December 26, showing Greta Garbo in a most unusual motion picture, synchronized with English titles.

Many critics have claimed that Garbo's acting in "Streets of Sorrow" is the best she has ever done. It is a story of postwar conditions in Vienna and deals with the sufferings of humanity.

In addition there will be a presentation entitled "The Truth About Married Love," which caused a sensation wherever it has been presented, and which includes a parade of prize-winning beauties.

Kate's Cast.

George Barbier, Wade Boteler, Lon Poff and Erville Alderson have been added to the cast of "Hello, Everybody!" which stars Kate Smith.

AMUSEMENTS

OPENS TOMORROW
STRAND 9th & E Sts. N.W. Cont. 11 to 11 Adm. 25c & 40c
WOMEN ONLY
GREAT GARBO IN "STREET OF SORROW"
English Titles
MISS NEW ORLEANS
TRUTH ABOUT MARRIED LOVE ON STAGE

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's FOX THEATRE OF THE STARS
MIDNIGHT SHOW Tonight
Start YOUR PARTY OR END IT HERE!
Ronald COLMAN in "CYNARA" (Pronounced SIN-ARA) with KAY FRANCIS PHYLLIS BARRY
SCREEN
A UNITED ARTIST'S PICTURE
STAGE
Lina BASQUETTE and COMPANY
BUCK and BUBBLES.
Bert FROHMAN
GAUTIER'S TOY SHOP
Extra Added Attraction ARTHUR & FLORENCE LAKE
Phil LAMPKIN
Regular ADMISSION PRICES!

Gertrude Lang in "The Student Prince," and Berta Donn in "Blossom Time"—National.

LOCAL SYMPHONY CONCERT AND NEW SEASON'S PLANS

THE National Symphony Orchestra's Christmas Week concert will be held in Constitution Hall on Thursday, December 29, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Hans Kindler has arranged one of the most colorful programs of the season for this event. The program follows:

Grave and Allegro.................Bach
(Organ concerto in G major)
Dirge ....McDowell
(In memory of the twenty-fifth anniversay of McDowell's death)
"Natchez on he Hill"..........John Powell
"Romeo and Juliet"...........Tschaikowsky
"Through a Looking-Glass," Deems Taylor
Dedication
Garden of Live Flowers
Jabberwocky
Looking-Glass Insects
The White Knight
(First time in Washington in its original form)
Polka and Fugue ....Weinberger

Several of the numbers, namely, "Grave and Allegro" (Bach), "Natchez On the Hill" (John Powell), and "Romeo and Juliet" (Tschaikowsky) are played in response to a number of requests. The last, "Romeo and Juliet," was played with tremendous success last year.

Certain conductors are particularly successful in leading certain compositions—known as their "war horses." We all remember Toscanini's reading of the "Tannhauser Overture," Stokowski's readings of the "Brahm's First Symphony" and "Sibelius' Finlandia" are equally famous. Kindler's reading of Tschaikowsky's poetic and sweeping sympohnic poem can be put in this category.

The second half of the program contains music which will be new to the ears of Washington's concertgoers. Deems Taylor's "Through a Looking-Glass," the tale of Louis Carroll, told in music, has never been played here in its original form, the form which Kindler will use next Thursday.

The last number on the program—Weinberger's "Schwanda"—will be the most brilliant and unusual music played at this concert.

Last week a reorganization plan for the orchestra was adopted by members of the executive and women's committees, who have so well managed the orchestra's affairs for the past two years. This reorganization is considered a forward step in the progress of the orchestra toward permanency.

Under the new plan, all persons who subscribe $25 or more to the sustaining fund will become members of the National Symphony Orchestra Association and will be entitled to a vote in all elections and upon all questions submitted to the association.

Those who have contributed $25 or more to the guarantee fund for the present season will have a vote in the election of officers at the meeting to be held next April.

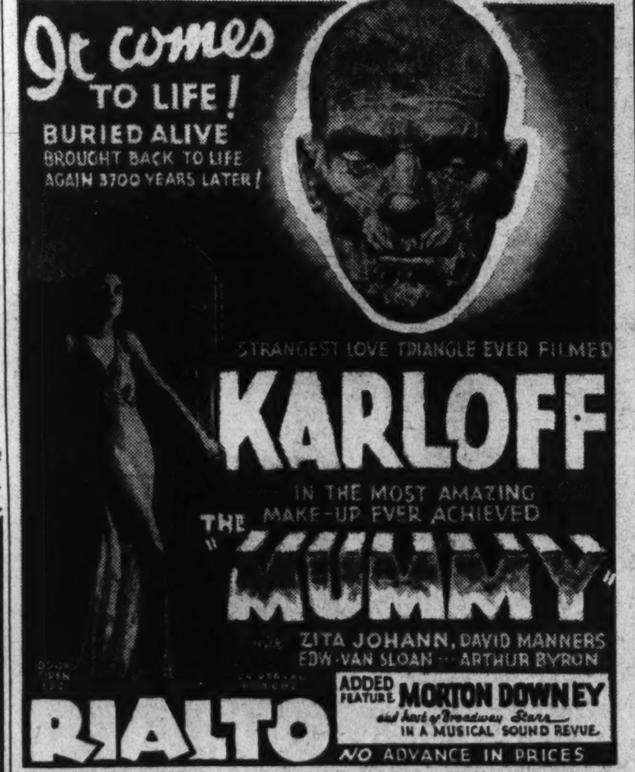
Corcoran Thom, of the executive committee, outlined the plan at the women's committee meeting held last Monday at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, vice chairman, 2001 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Mr. Thom said that at the assocation meeting next April a board of twelve directors will be elected. The board will elect, in turn, the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, as well as an administrative committee consisting of president, vice president and three board members. In order to assure the orchestra a season directorate, and one familiar with its affairs, four of the directors will be elected for one year, four for two years and four for three years. Thereafter, four directors will be elected annually.

This new plan is being announced at this time in preparation for the campaign to finance the orchestra for next season, 1933-34.

Until next April, the present executive committee will remain in control.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS



Today—GRAND CHRISTMAS ReOPENING
It comes TO LIFE!
BURIED ALIVE BROUGHT BACK TO LIFE AGAIN 3700 YEARS LATER!
STRANGEST LOVE TRIANGLE EVER FILMED
KARLOFF
IN THE MOST AMAZING MAKE-UP EVER ACHIEVED
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ZITA JOHANN, DAVID MANNERS
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RIALTO
ADDED FEATURE MORTON DOWNEY and host of Broadway Stars IN A MUSICAL SOUND REVUE
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

HE MADE THIS GIRL... A STAR OVER NIGHT
STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS!
The pufawmance is begin-n-ning!
Princess Exotica in the dance that put padlocks on the harems!
LEE TRACEY
LUPE VELEZ
Jimmie Bates, master of bunk, ballyhoo and applesauce, put this side-show dancer on Broadway over night!
The HALF NAKED TRUTH
RKO RADIO PICTURE
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DOORS Open 1:30
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AND Charlie CHAPLIN The RINK Funnier than Ever
PATHE NEWS
ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW
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Gertrude Reed with "Christmas Cuties" —Gayety.

Training.

"Without my training as a newspaper reporter, I never could have become a motion picture director," said E H. Griffith on the set of "The Animal Kingdom" at RKO-Radio, where he is directing Ann Harding and Leslie Howard.

"In the years I have been directing I have found that my newspaper training, as well as the experience, has been of invaluable aid to me."

Griffith, who has directed Miss Harding in many of her successes, was once the star reporter of the Boston Post.

Return.

Maurice Chevalier has returned to Hollywood after several months spent in his summer home at Cannes.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
DR. HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
8:30 P. M., December 29
"Romeo and Juliet"—Tschaikowsky.
"Through a Looking Glass"—Deems Taylor.
Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda"—Weinberger.
Also works of Bach, MacDowell and John Powell.
Seats from 50c to $1.50
C. C. Cappel, Manager
Box Office, Julius Garfinckel & Co.
National 7730.

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
Jan. 7—SINBAD THE SAILOR
Jan. 21—CAPTAIN KIDD
Feb. 4—TONY SARG (himself)
It Is a Gift the Children Would Enjoy
10:30 a. m. MASONIC AUDITORIUM.
2:30 p. m. 13th st. and N. Y. ave.
Series Tickets, $2.50, $2.00, $1.00.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt. National 3700.

COMING TO LOCAL STAGES

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER will begin her engagement of one week at the National Theater beginning January 2.

Miss Skinner's chief offering here will be her latest dramatc sequence, "The Empress Eugenie," which she will give for the first time in Washington.

This new presentation has been woven about the life of the consort of Louis Napoleon, who was the second and last emperor of the French. His reign ended with the collapse of the French armies before the Germans in 1870 and with the loss of Alsace and Lorraine to the conquerors from across the Rhine.

Eugenie lost husband and throne and her only son, the Prince Imperial, who was killed while in service with the English during the Zulu War. She survived, however, until 1920, and at the age of more than 90 years she saw the lost provinces restored to France and the German armies humbled by those of the allies and the republic.

FOR the week beginning with a New Year's Day matinee performance, Sunday, January 1, 1933, the Gayety Theater will present another of Impresario Jimmy Lake's special Empire burlesque attractions, enlisting the services of a strong roster of comedians and an enticing feminine cast of singers, dancers and posers.

Under Manager Lake's skillful guidance, the Gayety is enjoying one of its most prosperous seasons, and the new year will be introduced with appropriate eclat.

TONY SARG MARIONETTES will come to Washington on January 7, presenting "Sinbad the Sailor;" on January 21, "Capt. Kidd and His Jolly Pirates;" on February 4 will come Tony Sarg himself in "Humorous Sketches." The tickets may be secured for the season or singly at T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

The growth in popularity of the marionettes is one of the most interesting features of the entertainment world. These delightful little puppets give both young and old a maximum of diversion under conditions that compel admiration for the mechanical dexterity displayed in their manipulation and invite the most alert criticism of the ingenuity revealed in the combination of motion and dialogue. Those who handle the strings behind the scenes also speak the lines, and it is little short of amazing how perfectly coordinated are motion and utterance.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes give a performance which presents many features of alluring quality. The stage settings, in the first place, create a definite atmosphere. Then there are the figures, which are of a size adequate to assist materially in the stage illusion.

Church Group in Yuletide Legend For Four Nights

"The Story of the Other Wise Man," as told by Dr. Henry Van Dyke in his world-famous legend of Yuletide and retold in the form of music-drama each Christmas in the Capital at Luther Place Memorial Church, by groups of church players, directed by Bess Davis Schreiner, will again be offered in celebration of the season, four evenings of the present week, beginning Monday, December 26, and continuing through Thursday, December 29.

All presentations of this beloved drama are open to the public. An offering is taken at all performances, to be distributed, according to custom, among the poor and needy of the city through recognized agencies, bearing out the "theme" of the life quest of Artaban, the Median of Ecbatana, who like the Three Wise Men, also saw the Star in its rising and set out to follow it, but because he paused to "feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and succor the distressed and friendless, did not arrive in the presence of the Christ until 3 and 30 years had passed and the hour of the Crucifixion had come.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL THEATRE
3 NIGHTS BEG. MON. DEC. 26th
ONLY MATINEE WEDNESDAY
THE MOST GLORIOUS MUSICAL PLAY OF ALL TIME
The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
Company of 100 With
ALLAN JONES GERTRUDE LANG GEORGE HASSELL
LARGE MALE CHORUS
Nights, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c; Mat., $1.65, $1.10, 55c (Inc. Tax)
3 NIGHTS BEG. THURS. DEC. 29th MAT. SAT.
BLOSSOM TIME
EVERYTHING NEW THIS YEAR BUT THE STORY AND MUSIC
LIFE AND MUSIC of FRANZ SCHUBERT
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BEST SINGING COMPANY EVER HEARD IN THIS CITY
Nights, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c; Mat., $1.65, $1.10, 55c (Inc. Tax)
NEXT WEEK, BEG. MON., JANUARY 2
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in Her Latest Dramatic Sequence
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. & Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat
"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE",
AND
Wednesday Matinee & Friday Night
"THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"
Each preceded by a group of original character sketches
PRICES EVENINGS. Orch. $2.75; Bal. $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. (Prices include tax.)
MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEATS THURS.
MATINEES. Orch. $2.20; Bal. $1.65 and $1.10. 2d Bal. 55c. (Prices include tax.)

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NOW SHOWING
First Show Today, 3 P. M.
METROPOLITAN
LIBERTY MAGAZINE GIVES IT 4 STARS ★★★★
SILVER DOLLAR
Cast of Thousands Including
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
BEBE DANIELS
ALINE MacMAHON
Added "PASSING THE BUCK" Vitaphone Short
"SHANTY WHERE SANTA CLAUS LIVES" Cartoon
News
WARNER BROS. EXTEND Compliments of The Season
COME EARLY
First Show Today, 3 P. M.
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...The Greatest Combination Show of The Year—For Your Enjoyment
WILLIAM Powell = JOAN Blondell
Glamorous New Love Team In
LAWYER MAN
A Warner Bros. Hit With HELEN VINSON — CLAIRE DODD
MORE HAPPINESS
TASTYEAST JESTERS
VIM, PEP & VIGOR
Also NEVILLE FLEESON
COLLETTE LYONS
VIOLET, RAY & NORMAN
NOW SHOWING

CAPITAL ART AND ARTISTS

By VYLLA POE WILSON

THOSE of us who tear aside the mystic curtain which veils the lives and experiences of those who have given to the world real contributions in the realm of creative art, seize with eager mind any book which gives us an insight into the lives and reactions and experiences of these men and women. Rarely has there been a book so acceptable to the art-reading public and those who see adventure and drama in the lives of those who have created something to live after them in this world, as the thin but charming little quarto of Frederick Newlin Price on that picturesque American artist Albert Pinkham Ryder, whose two marine paintings loaned to the Corcoran Art Gallery attract many visitors there. This little quarto which has been so effectively printed by Rudge contains illustrations in halftones which, of themselves, add interest to the book as a real example of the art of such work of reproduction in the last decade. Those of us who like to keep our fingers on what has been done and where the works of these American immortals are to be found will welcome the full catalogue of Ryder's works which appear in the back of this volume.

Ryder's art always rode the crest of the wave, but alas, as is so often true of genius, his fortunes did not. The author of this book takes us with him to glimpse this artist who has left something rare and to be treasured in American art behind him in living his strange life garbed in the glory of his genius. He walked apart and yet he gave something to the American people which can draw them together in appreciation of his portrayal of the visual things they would attain in this world.

This artist lived entirely apart from material things. Food, warmth and clothes—necessary evils—could never hamper his spirit.

The author has made no attempt to interpret the pictures of Ryder, yet the entire volume is an interpretation of the creative powers which, of course, pervades all his work.

We get a clear mental picture of this giant of the art history of America in the pages of this book. Somehow we think of Poe's raven, "grim ungainly gaunt" but a being enraptured by a vision of the superb in the things he saw about him or perhaps which were simple figments of his artistic imagination.

* * * *

THE Textile Museum of the District of Columbia will be closed to the public during the holiday week, including tomorrow and Monday, January 2.

It was an interesting Sunday studio-tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moses when Mrs. Moses showed her paintings of this year.

There were 23 canvases, only one of which has been shown before—"Calla Lilies" at the Washington Society last annual show at the Corcoran, where it received much favorable comment.

Six still life and flower studies of color and charm lent variety to the show, but, as Mrs. Moses says, a side line; her real goal is figures and portraits, epecially of children.

At their summer home on the North Shore, Mass., Mrs. Moses did Miss Marion Duane, of Boston, seated, three-quarter length, rich in color and simply rendered, a standing portrait of Commander Fletcher W. Brown in white uniform, also excellent likeness of her husband, their son, Hudson, 17, and daughter, Mary [illegible]ic, in red, seated on bench.

But the portraits that attracted the most attention were a group of small children, a baby only 4 months old, smiling from her clothes-basket bed, little George 3d, 3, with wondering expression and pigeon toes and a smiling chubby little maid seated on a bench.

The most spontaneous one of these kiddies, thought, is "Oh, Boy!" a vivacious rosy-cheeked lad of 9, with baseball outfit, laughing gleefully in anticipation. There is in this quite a Henri quality and it is easy to see that Mrs. Moses likes best to do children.

ALPHA RHO TAU, a professional artist's fraternity, was organized nearly a year ago by six students of Livingstone Academy. It now has a membership of thirteen active members and several pledges. The fraternity meets every Tuesday evening at its clubroom one night each month being devoted to business and the remaining Tuesday nights being sketch meetings.

The purpose of the fraternity is to further the interest in and the study of art. It is a cooperative effort of its members to improve themselves. Its plan for the winter includes, in addition to its regular sketch meetings, lectures by artists and others on art and associated subjects and attendance at lectures and exhibitions sponsored by other organizations.

Four members of the fraternity sponsor a life class which meets every Wednesday night in their studio, 1336 New York avenue, and which is open to art students and others interested in life drawing, for a very nominal charge. They are also sponsoring a class in commercial art under the direction of Will H. Chandlee, which will convene three nights a week in their studio, beginning shortly after the first of the year, and expect to sponsor a class in advertising, with Mr. French as instructor.

In a review of art events for the current year, including many that are novel and ingenious efforts to meet the needs of the times, the leading editorial in the December issue of the American Magazine of Art, published by the American Federation of Arts in Washington, shows that this has been a year of real accomplishment in the arts, and of general public awakening to the place of the arts in the future of American civilization.

Other leading articles in this issue of the magazine are: "The Christmas Story in Western Art," by Raymond S. Stites, director of art at Antioch College; "Art and the People," by Count Rene d'Harnoncourt; "Christmas for Children," by Katharine Gibson, of the staff of the Cleveland Museum; "Stone, Steel and Fire, an Account of Stone City, Iowa," by Frederic Allen Whiting, jr.; and "Temples in Arcadia," a story of the wood carvers of Quebec, by Marius Barbeau, author of "The Canadian Northwest," &c.

The leading editorial contains the following significant paragraphs:

"Each man has his own opinion whether the contemporary world around him is climbing up or sliding down. Every one, in reading the signs of the times, points out evidences of decay of construction according to his own fundamental conception of what an ideal society should embrace. We have very definite ideas as to the things that must come to pass and we look for indications of that kind of progress. We are finding those indications to a marked extent. Each day the conviction grows that we are not misinterpreting the significance of thousands of developments all over the country, in widely separated communities, among people of all kinds and types.

"Eight museums, most of them in industrial centers, announced large increases in attendance, climaxed at Cleveland in the huge total of 72,000 over last year.

"When lack of funds threatened the existence of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Hon. Frank Murphy, Mayor of Detroit, vetoed the action of the common council in cutting off the support of the institute, which is still open.

"A cinema theater in Philadelphia started art exhibitions in which the signatures were covered up, so that those who bought would do so because they liked the paintings and not because they were signed by a name.

"Washington's new National Symphony Orchestra, started at a most inauspicious time, was so markedly successful in its first season that a good part of the guarantee fund was returned to the donors. The season now in progress bids fair to outstrip the first.

"At the 16th annual exhibition of Independent Artists in New York, more pictures changed hands than ever before. Some were sold for cash, but five times as many were bartered—essential for essential.

"Open air shows appeared in New York, Chicago, Santa Barbara, Evanston, Washington, and other cities. The American people, finding art displayed on the pathway to work, felt the urge to buy, and succumbed.

Circulating picture services either came into being or expanded their facilities in cities from coast to coast.

"'The Stone City Art Colony,' a true art expression, up from the soil itself, started on nothing but hope and was a conspicuous success.

"Business men's art clubs have sprung up in nearly a score of the larger cities, made up of men whose everyday occupations leave them still wanting something more.

"At Clinton Prison, Dannemore, N. Y., an exhimition was held of art work done by the inmates—a movement initiated and carried out among themselves.

"The Addison Gallery of American Art, at Phillips Academy, Andover, first important art gallery in a boys' preparatory school, completed its first year.

"The experiment of the Keewaydin Camps, Ltd., in including art training in their camp at Lake Dunmore, Vt., proved so successful that a permanent art gallery has been established there and the plan adopted in other camps.

"A cafeteria in Chicago started, as the Chicago Evening Post expresses it, 'offering paintings from the walls of its dining room with the same casualness as plum pie is offered from the nearby racks * * * And so enthusiastically has the public both by purchases and expressed interest, shown its liking for this bread-and-butter method of art display, that an entire winter schedule of exhibitions is now in the offing.'

"It is from things like these that we draw our belief that America feels no spirit of defeat but that we are to bring into being in this country a civilization that it has not hitherto known—a civilization that the people are beginning consciously to wish for. One feels this force, new to modern Americans, this forerunner of a state of maturity to which the concept of beauty is not alien."

* * * *

THE Whitney Museum of American Art announces the purchase of four canvases from its current show, "The First Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings," by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The pictures chosen by the Metropolitan museum are:

"In a Cafe," by Adolphe Borie.

"Delaware Water Gap Village," by Louis Michel Eilshemius.

"Blue Heron Lake," by Jonas Lie.

"Union Square," by David Morrison.

These canvases will remain on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art until the conclusion of the biennial exhibition on January 4. The purchases will then go into the Metropolitan Museum's permanent collection.

Photographs of these four canvases may be had upon application.

* * * *

THE International Art Forum announces the opening of a membership campaign. During this time it is hoped that the number of members will increase sufficiently to make it possible to put into practice on an increasingly large scale the projects advanced by Mme. Amelia Conti, the president and founder of the organization.

The first step is to present to Washington devotees of music, art and literature, in a series of lectures and recitals, some of Washington's own finer artists and literary personages. The series of six lectures which will be given at the Washington Club Saturday afternoon, starting January 7, will consist of the following: "Life and Music of Brazilian Composers," by Dr. J. de Siqueira Coutinho; "Operatic Subjects—Thais and Boheme," by Mme. Regina Vicarino; "Life and Music of Peter Ilich Tschaikowsky," by Mme. Natalia Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Illustrated Lecture on the Italian Historical Gardens," by Signora Olga Bruno Averardi; "Benvenuto Cellini, Spirit of the Italian Renaissance," by Mr. Alde Raffa, and "Life of Shakespeare and Recitations From His Works," by Miss Heater Walker Beall. Each lecture will include musical selections in keeping with the topic of the lecture, to be rendered by artist members of the International Art Forum. A series of three recitals will be given at the Wardman Park Theater next April presenting Rosita and Blanca Renard, Chilean pianists, in a joint recital of Spanish and classical music; Emily Roosevelt, American concert soprano, in a group of English and German songs, and Enzo and Remo Bolognini, Argentinian violinist and cellist, in a classical and Latin-American program.

In keeping with the aims of the International Art Forum, to bring worthy local artists before the public, this lecture-recital series is rendered chiefly by Washingtonians. Also consistent with another major objective of the forum, to help bring Latin-American art and artists to the fore in the United States, two of the recitals and one lecture are devoted to Latin-American music and artists.

Persons interested in this series are advised to secure tickets early, due to the limited capacity of the Washington Club. These may be had at the T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G street.

* * * *

YOUNG women artists have been quite prominent in the exhibitions so far this season at the various galleries of the Capital—noticeably so, in this month's exhibitions at the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries. Four young women working in as many different mediums and in a most diversive manner, form an unusually interesting study.

Lillian Gartner Palmedo, of New York, with her mural sketches, leads the list and it is noteworthy that a young woman should be chosen to do the murals and delightfully decorated ceiling of the new Ziegfeld Theater, in New York. The sketch, as submitted to the architect, is a specimen of exquisite workmanship. Miss Palmedo is not so well known in Washington, but an artist of her ability will soon become well known throughout the country. The sketches are in water color, although the murals themselves, are done in oil.

Miss Marjory Ryerson, of New York, with her charming etchings of children and mothers, has a group of 50 prints, showing a range of technique and ability to draw. These subjects are her favorites, although Miss Ryerson has quite a wide scope in her work. She is well represented in the prominent collection of etchings at the Smithsonian and many other museums. She has, also, a reputation as a painter.

Ann Lee Willett, of Philadelphia, shows a group of sketches in water color colors for stained glass windows, that has attracted unusual interest. While church building has slowed up considerably during the depression, there are many churches around the Capital that will be built over the next few years. Architects and members of the building committees of these churches have been quite intrigued by the sketches in water color and the finished panel.

Vera Leeper, of Yorktown Heights, N. Y., with her exhibition of decorative panels in Morene, is an example of a talented young artist who has chosen an unusual medium with which to work. We are, of course, familiar with the textured Morene wall finishes, but it has taken an imaginative young woman to do this work, with tiny trowel as well as brush, and with low relief frescoed plaster, with the same ease that other oil painters can work with flat colors.

Gallery visitors have the opportunity until Friday of seeing recent work by one of Washington's younger, more modern painters. Sewell Johnson's exhibition in the reception room of the Art League, at 2111 Bancroft place, includes fifteen oils and three water colors, mostly the result of last summer's work at Chatham, Mass.

Edward Alden Jewell, in the New York Times, has said that her work is strong, arresting, exploring, and that it has vigorous, imaginative style. With thousands of artists in New York trying to be represented in the galleries there, outside artists usually have a very difficult time in trying to have galleries manage their work, so that we feel added interest in her work when we note that the Mural, the Cheshire, the G. R. D., the Weyhe and the Midtown galleries, also Gallery 144, have all shown her paintings. Duncan Phillips, in his remarkably fine gallery of international art in this city, has honored two local painters with showings of their work at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, and it was a special honor when last spring Miss Johnson was given an exhibition of her work there.

"Oh, Boy!" one of a group of paintings of children by Mrs. Arthur C. Moses which were shown by the artist at an interesting Sunday studio-tea at her home.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

CHRISTMAS anthems and carols fill the air today and the world of music as well as childhood is celebrating with song and musical story the birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem. Practically all of the churches have special musical programs.

It was noted that the good old-time custom of out-of-doors Christmas carols were resumed by a number of Washington organizations this year. It is one of the happiest ways of celebrating Christmas and insures delight to many outside of those who are active in the caroling.

Of national interest to the music world is the convention of the Music Teachers National Association that meets for four days in Washington this week, from Tuesday through Friday, with headquarters at the Hotel Washington. Education in music has taken such strides in the past decade, that to hear the many notables who will be present give the valuable deductions each and all of them have made, from their various fields of endeavor in music, will be a cross-current of information of equal value to the layman as to the teacher of music.

Four days of vital conferences many events in music that include an important concert of Latin-American music given in the beautiful building of the Pan-American Union and a concert by Washington's own symphony orchestra—the National Symphony of Washington, D. C.—under its gifted conductor, Hans Kindler, in which Dr. Kindler will stress American music, the annual banquet of the association that will unite not only members of the convention but also their friends, are among the major events announced.

But to us who follow music, we need only remember that all reports from this convention will be of inestimable interest. For witness the authorities on the various subjects that will be discussed: Walter Damrosch, on radio in education; Ernest Hutcheson, presiding on a piano forum; George Fergusson presiding for the voice forum; Mrs. William Arms Fisher, president of the American Choral and Festival Alliance, presiding for the choral festival conference.

With Carl Engel, chairman for the Washington committee of arrangements for the convention, an additional emphasis is given to Washington as a cultural center. For Mr. Engel has arranged for a special exhibit of music at the Library of Congress to illustrate its service as a music library to the Nation at large.

Mr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, has issued the following statement:

"It naturally is a great pleasure to know that the executive committee as well as the women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington have decided that the moment has come to try and perpetuate the existence of our young organization.

"At the same time, the annquncement that such had 'practically been accomplished' might make a wrong impression, and therefore I would like to make the following statement.

"The last season and a half of the National Symphony Orchestra have been more successful than we could possibly have hoped for, especially under present conditions. The very fact that in these bad times we have made considerable progress, both material and artistic, is a source of gratification and justifiable pride for every one connected with our enterprise. At the same time it is but fair to state that in order to continue with this progress we should be on a different basis from now on.

"Until now we have had an organization of 75 men, who were paid by the concert and by the rehearsal. This naturally is an unsatisfactory arrangement, and should not continue indefinitely. Although the musicians have done their very best to help in every way with the original project, it is unfair, both to them and to the public, to continue from now on with such an arrangement, especially as orchestras which are on a weekly basis and have a minimum of five rehearsals per week, as well as 50 per cent more in the way of manpower are our competitors in public favor.

"So far our annual budget, instead of being like that of those other orchestras, between $300,000 and $550,000, has been less than $90,000! With an increase of $35,000 over our present budget we could put our orchestra on a basis where steady employment would be given to 80 musicians for a period of 20 weeks.

"The main advantage of such an arrangement is that rehearsals could be held regularly and frequently instead of occasionally and under difficulties. The resultant improvement would, in my opinion, more than justify the increase in the expense, as the budget would still remain less than half of what the most moderate of symphony budgets ordinarily amounts to.

"It also would enable us to accept out-of-town engagements at infinitely less cost than we are now able to do, and would, in consequence, diminish the seasonal deficit, as well as give the orchestra the routine so essentially necessary.

"Even this arrangement can not always remain the financial basis for an orchestra such as rightfully should belong to the Capital of our country. But it is the first step in the development toward the establishment of such a permanent organization. It is too bad that in life as well as in art, material obstacles stand between ourselves and the realization of an ideal. But once those obstacles are vanquished, how glorious are the results such as are shown to us by the concerts of the Boston, the New York, the Philadelphia, and Chicago orchestras!

"We can consider ourselves happy, as I said in the beginning of this article, to have advanced in these times as far as we have. Now that this foundation is laid, let us build, slowly if necessary, but let us build! To try and create beauty in these days of material depression is the artist's privilege which I hope the Washington public by its increasing and enthusiastic support will continue to share with us.

"This is, with the heartfelt thanks of the members of my orchestra and myself for all the public has done for us already, our Christmas wish!"

Ruby Smith Stahl will be at home in her apartment at 1940 Biltmore street after the National Symphony concert on Thursday evening to those who may be interested in meeting Percy Rector Stephens and George Ferguson, of New York, who speak at the voice forum Thursday afternoon during the national music teachers' convention. Mrs. Stahl studied with Mr. Stephens six summer seasons.

Emanuel Zetlin's playing at the Friday Morning Music Club at its regular meeting last week occasioned ardent enthusiasm on the part of his listeners. Dorothy Neff Tyler also impressed her audience with some of her artistic singing at its best. Both performers are faculty members of the Washington College of Music.

Of primary significance was Mr. Zetlin's performance of the Bach Chaconne for violin alone—suffice it to remark that he compassed all its technical difficulties with ease and absolute fidelity to text, infusing his reading of this taxing work with a rare understanding of its musical construction. Since the test of such repertoire lies partially with the musical intelligence of the audience the several recalls which his hearers insisted upon was a tribute to them as well as to the artist.

A Handel sonata played in fine dignity of style and with great tonal beauty was the other classic work programmed and from these Mr. Zetlin turned to some unique numbers from the Korngold suite, "Much Ado About Nothing," the "Orphan," by Paul Juon, a "Lullaby for a Modern Baby," by Delius, and the brilliant Joachim arrangement of the "Brahms Hungarian Dance" in D minor, a truly remarkable versatility of style and range of coloring was exhiibted in these strongly contrasted compositions.

Dorothy Neff Tyler has a large following which greeted her efforts with evident pleasure. She sang two groups of songs, including several old Italian airs sung in bel canto style; her "Be Gone Dull Care" and the modern songs by Huntington-Woodman, Lehman and Clough-Leighter exhibited style and charm of manner as well as good vocalism. Accompanying Mrs. Tyler was Kathryn Hill Rawls, well known for her musicianship and only lately returned from the Philippines. Fanny Amstutz Roberts played for Mr. Zetlin.

Christ Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin street northwest, has succeeded in getting Walter E. Buszin to play a recital at 8 o'clock next Friday night. Mr. Buszin is director of music at Bethany Lutheran College of the Norwegian Synod, Mankato, Minn. He studied under such masters of the organ as Middelschulte, Galloway and Lutkin and has played extensively in recital all over the country. He also directs two large choirs. Although the program appears long, the numbers are short and the actual playing time is calculated not to exceed an hour and 15 minutes. The public is invited. The program follows:

"Praeludium" (Brunckhorst), "Adagio From Fugue in C" (J. S. Bach), Lutheran choral preludes: "Praise God, the Lord" (J. S. Bach), "From Heaven Above" (Reger), "How Bright Appears the Morning Star" (Karg-Elert); "Doric Toccata" (J. S. Bach); introduction and finale from the "First Sonata" (Guilmant), bass solo by Edwin Callow who will sing "Is Not the Life More Than Meat" "Bischoff), "Prelude" (Corelli), "Christmas Pastorale" (Harker), "Toccata From the Fifth Symphony" (Widor).

An excellent program was given in Columbia Hall, Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, by the college orchestra. The orchestra was assisted by Mrs. Gladys Manchester Walin, mezzosoprano soloist of the Kellar Memorial Church. She was accompanied by Miss Eunice Graham.

The numbers by the orchestra were overture, "Jolly Robbers," by Suppe; barcarolle, by Rivela; melody, by Juninan, and fantasia, "My Old Kentucky Home," by Langley.

Mrs. Walin sang two groups of songs, the first of which included "Virgin's Lullaby," by Buck; "Christmas Bells," by Liddle, and "O Holy Night," by Adams, with a violin obligato played by Prof. Victor Johnson, the director of the orchestra. Her second group was made up of "The House by the Side of the Road," by Clark; "The Cuckoo Clock," by Grant-Schaefer, and "Dawn," by Curren.

Miss Juanita Graham played a violin solo, mazurka, by Mlynarski, accompanied by Miss Eunice Graham. Edwin Olsen played a trumpet solo, "Nazareth," by Gounod, which was accompanied by the orchestra.

"A Home on the Range" and "In the Garden of Tomorrow" were played by a brass trio—W. C. Seymore, Cecil Higgins and Victor Dietel.

The Wednesday night concert this week by the United States Navy Band at the band auditorium, navy yard, has been cancelled.

During the week the United States Marine Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will play concerts in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks on the following dates:

Wednesday, orchestra concert, at 8 p. m.; Friday, orchestra concert, at 3 p. m.; Thursday, band concert, at 11:30 a. m., "Shut-in Dream Hour."

On Tuesday the United States Marine Band Orchestra will participate in the concert given at the Pan-American Union by the United Service Orchestra.

Mary Briggs, violinist, and Gladys Stevenson, pianist, will be the artists at the first of a series of three concerta given under the auspices of the Musical Artists of America Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the small ballroom at the Willard.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., pupil of Leopold Auer, Paul Kockanski and Hans Letz, graduate of Smith College, winner of a violin fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York, Miss Briggs made her debut in Minneapolis under the auspices of Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, where she won enthusiastic comment from critics as an artistic violin interpreter of fine schooling and productive of a firm, pure and well-carrying tone.

Miss Stevenson, pianist, who made her debut with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, has since been winning acclaim in the concert world. She possesses a fine concert style and shows rare talent for so young an artist.

The concert on Wednesday morning will be the first appearance of both artists in Washington, and much interest attaches to this first concert of the Musical Artists of America, whose aim it is to introduce to a music-loving public young American artists and to further their advancement.

Mrs. Ruth Hansford Snodgrass, soprano, will be the vocalist at a meeting of the German Literary Society, Saturday night, at the home of the president, Miss Anita Schade. She will sing songs by Schumann and Schubert, and will be accompanied at the piano by Paul de Long Gable.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, have given programs of Christmas carols from early English, French, German, Polish and Russian sources at the following places: Louise Home, Walter Reed Memorial Chapel (where the carols were broadcast to the patients in the Hospital), Northminster Chapel, Congregation Home and community Christmas tree of Takoma Park, D. C. On Tuesday the group will sing at the John Dickson Home, on January 2 at the Southern Relief Home, and on January 6 for the Y. W. C. A. The personnel includes Elizabeth Waters, Elizabeth Taylor Colling, Elsie M. Graham, Mrs. Erbin G. Thomas, Norma Hughes, Mary Lerch, Edward L. Simpson, Williard Kemmerer and Maj. Lee S. Tillotson, with Mrs. Sylvester, director-accompanist.

BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE Bible, despite all efforts to dislodge it, remains the world's best seller. It maintained its high record of appeal during the Christmas buying weeks and every day new editions are told of in practically every language known on the face of the globe.

In it are depicted every human emotion, all the great stories of the world inspiration to things holier and glimpses of heavenly scenes. Is it any wonder that mankind has found in it the Book of Books, the source of wisdom, comfort and elevation of the human spirit?

Side by side with the Bible in the best seller class, are "Pilgrim's Progress" and the works of William Shakespeare. In them appear to be treasured the richest store of literary knowledge the world has ever known. Those who engage in the more or less foolish occupation of selecting lists of a certain number of books prove themselves indeed without wits if they omit from even the smallest of these select lists any of these three books.

Every now and then the charm of words is brought anew to the people by contests of finding appropriate words, word puzzles and the fascinating game of making the largest number of words from a given word or sentence. These fads certainly do no harm and they may do a great good in increasing the vocabularies of many.

The latest happening in this line is the presentation by Wilfred John Funk, a New York scholar and publisher, of what he considered the ten most beautiful words in the English language.

This is a subject on which there is sure to be wide difference of opinion. His list of ten words were as follows:

Dawn, hush, lullaby, murmuring, tranquil, mist, luminous, chimes, golden and melody.

In explaining this list, Mr. Funk wrote: "Beauty of sound is not enough. Mush is a word pleasant to the ear, but its connotation is ugly. Beauty of meaning is not sufficient. Mother is one of our most loved words, but it lacks euphony."

Another royal author has appeared on the horizon of literature. He is Prince William of Sweden, who has written a most entertaining travel story of his journeys afoot and awheel incognito along the by-ways of Corsica and other Mediterranean out-of-the-way places.

John Masefield will open his American lecture tour at Town Hall, New York City, on January 10. A lecture by a visiting British visitor is no novelty since the days of Charles Dickens, but there is something new about this little journey, for it is the first time a poet laureate of England has ever lectured in America.

There are so many books coming out in spite of the depression that one, however industrious, can not hope to keep up with them. It is like looking at a mountainous country where there are many peaks; but, somehow, or other, the eye is drawn to a certain few.

The hope of being included among the certain few is the bright hope of every publisher who produces a book, always with the hope that it may prove to be a best seller.

Violet Hunt in her new book, "The Wife of Rossetti," has reminded us that Elizabeth Eleanor Siddall was the poetic model of Dante Gabriel Rossetti. There is no reason to doubt but that she was the inspiration of Rossetti's great sonnet-sequence, "The House of Life," for her portrait is sketched therein unmistakably, a sharing by Rossetti of his glorious lady with all men and all times.

Miss Hunt has revived the thought of Elizabeth Siddall in the consideration of literary inspirations. It is a brilliant book, one that you will not willingly put by until the very last page has been read. Which is, after all, a real compliment, in these days when of making many books there truly is no end.

The singing prose properly associated with an Irish epic carries us through the dramatic suspense, pathos and humor of the latest book of "The Colored Dome" Francis Stuart (the MacMillan Co., New York). This Irishman with the Scotch name is Irish to the core. It is revealed in this sympathetic and most entertaining book of modern Ireland, which has such a real belief and consideration from the legendary characters of the Emerald Isle. He was born in Australia in 1902, of Ulster-Unionist parents, and went to school at Rugby. But he was as adventurous and as loyal to Erin as the hero of his book, and took up cudgels both theoretically and physically for the Irish Republicans. He soon found himself in a Dublin jail. We can say that this experience in jail for Ireland and his romantic Iseult, niece of Maude Gonne, whose husband had been executed in the 1916 rebellion, did not lend color to his pen?

It is an eerie novel, but a lovely one, this young man has written. Like and still unlike "Pigeon Irish," through which book he was first endeared in the hearts of the reading public.

There are high romance, sorrow and human nature in this book. There is a real atmosphere of Ireland, amidst the flickering light of Dublin on a misty evening and the masts of ships looming at the water front.

No book, typical of the Irish, lacks wit and no book lacks the high note of tragedy, although we rather look for happy endings. But there is something really Irish in the stark closing paragraph of this book. "Now utterly stripped and humbled, the cold snows poured through Garry Delsa's heart, and he waited in this silence without impatience, sitting straight on the narrow bench. And while he waited, he humbly offered himself in that cold and peaceful holocaust to share the little, ludicrous tragedies of the world."

THE LONG KNIVES WALK. By Mary Louise Mabie. (The Boobs, Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

This is an epic of America in the days when the covered wagon broke a trail through untried regions. It is not written along hackneyed lines at all, but has originality, vigor and charm.

The romance, drama and appeal of this story of pioneer days is destined to be something of a saga. The story is woven about Ohio Jillson, an American Viking of 6 feet 3, unaffected, who quickly wins the affection of the reader. With his head up, this 19-year-old Ohioan makes his way with the rest of the train, little realizing the tragedy which lies in wait for him beyond Laramie, in the high Sierras.

Long knives do, indeed, flourish in this book as they did in the days round which it is written. They are seen flashing in the mountains, and the tumult of the California gold rush. They clank to the rhythm of jolting wagons and to the tempo of young love, born of pity and of need.

TARZAN TRIUMPHANT. By Edgar Rice Burroughs. (Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., Tarzana, Calif.)

This latest Tarzan novel takes the reader again into the mysterious mountains and savage jungles of the Dark Continent. Through the whole book the glorious figure of the Lord of the Jungle is etched against a background of the menacing forces of the evil men of the lawless places. This is the Tarzan of our dreams, the incomparable demigod of the forest.

There is high romance and real adventure in this book for in runs the love story of two beautiful women. Prof. Lafayette Smith and Danny "Gunner" Patrick find that although they began their adventures as far apart as the poles the adventures and experiences of the Dark Continent keep pulling them together.

This book is a study in environment and heredity as well as being many other things.

Part of the intense interest of the book is to be found in the frontispiece and full-page illustrations by Studley Burroughs.

NOBODY STARVES. By Catharine Brody. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

In this day when food and shelter are paramount in the minds of those who have them and those who have them not, this is a story of two ordinary working people, Molly and Bill Redding, who seek to win a living and a home for themselves in that strange jungle the motor industry made of Detroit and its satellite towns.

No one can read this book at this time without being deeply moved and with a longing to start out on a crusade to better the conditions so poignantly depicted by the skilled pen of this writer.

In 1929 work was easy to get and the pay was high. While life from an American standpoint might not have been luxurious there was a satisfaction in having enough food, a cozy little flat, installment furniture furnished, and a possibility of gay trips to the movies or quiet evenings with friends around the radio.

Molly dreamed of her new dress and Bill sang at his work. They played their parts each day, doing the same thing over and over in the great factory which made automobiles, but doing this one thing for good pay.

Then came the crash. The days that followed, the expectancy of the sinister slip which meant "being laid off" pointed like daggers at them even before they were handed theirs. Little good to read about the good times coming when they faced homelessness and, perhaps, charity.

Minute Reviews.

Now that D. H. Lawrence's "Odyssey" is making such a furor, attention is called to a volume of his letters recently published by the Viking Press of New York, with an introduction by Aldous Huxley.

In these letters the many sided soldier of fortune is revealed in graphic sketching. The while he was roaming the earth upsetting the normal scheme of things Lawrence had found time to write hundreds of vivid and characteristic letters as well as turn out poems, novels, essays and plays in rapid succession.

Surely somehow he must have found the secret, also, of getting more than 24 hours into a day. At least he could not have wasted many of them in sleep.

The saga of the bull fight finds its historian in "Death in the Afternoon," by Ernest Hemingway (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York). Before he wrote this book Mr. Hemingway had witnessed no less than 1,500 bull fights, a record indeed for an American. In order to obtain this authentic data Mr. Hemingway had traveled to Mexico, Spain and Latin-American countries. He has even gone into the ring for his material and knows what it feels like to be tossed by a bull.

Yet he has no desire to become a matador, although possessing a distinct respect for this gentry. His work is apt to remain as a classic in this field.

Christmas poets are rather rare this year. Here is one, though, Frances Frost, with rather an appropriate name for the Yule. Her new book, "These Acres," has just been published by Houghton-Mifflin Co. of Boston. The general theme of the book is woman possessed by the earth and by love. She handles this difficult subject with a great delicacy and charm.

The novel in verse has been tried again and again, yet we find another modern poet, William Rose Benet, absorbed in the task of producing one in "Rip Tide" (Duffield & Green, New York). Mr. Benet naturally has chosen the more modern forms of verse in which to tell his tale.

Yet the irresistible poet breaks through the narrative here and there, and we feel the poet's wings brushing against the walls of prose necessity.

Alice Beal Parsons in "A Lady Who Lost" (Gotham House, Inc., New York), has written a modern story against a modern background depicting small town American life with such brilliant interpretation that she has earned a place beside Ellen Glashow, Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson and Willa Cather.

Some one has described her with vividness as a "realist with a sense of humor." She has attained great heights, if she is. In this day and generation it is hard to maintain humor, or a realization of it. To tell the story in too much detail would rob the book of its charm and freshness. It would make a pleasing bulge in a Christmas stocking a week from today. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Human history cherishes a rosary of unfortunate souls whose beauty is of such an unearthly quality that mankind can not forget them. In this category may be found that unhappy youth, the Eaglet, the King of Rome, son of the first Napoleon.

What his fate would have been had he survived to maturity is the theme around which Octave Aubry, in "The King of Rome" (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia), has written his book The King of Rome he presents is one who realized his destiny and the implacable powers that fought against his achieving it.

The book had an enormous success in Paris. It is regarded there as the most human presentation of this royal youth of yesterday in existence.

On a snowy night in the United States of America it is jolly to take Edith Sitwell's new book, "Bath" (Harrison Smith and Robert Haas, New York), and travel to that historic town in Merrie England, home of the Bath bun coffee houses of history and the former home of Beau Nash.

Beau Nash, naturally, occupies a prominent place in Miss Sitwell's delightful little journey to Bath on which she has invited all of us to join her.

Through the quaint streets wander charming wraiths of yesterday, Selina, Countess of Huntington, the Duchess of Marlborough, Horace Walpole, Gainsborough seeking new types for his immortal canvases, the much-married Capt. Thicknesse.

Its theater is filled with memories of the glorious Mrs. Siddons.

"The grandeur that was Rome" is revived for the twentieth century reader in "The Roman Way," by Edith Hamilton (W. W. Norton Co., Inc.).

It is written by a Latin scholar who not only knows the language as well as her native tongue, but through long study of the characters on the stage of ancient Rome regards them as living, human beings and writes of them accordingly.

She brings forward the theory that Roman literature is romantic, and supports it mightily out of the wealth of her enduring scholarship. It abounds in imagination, and she quotes largely from Catullus, Horace, Vergil, Livy and Pindar to prove her assertion.

Previously Miss Hamilton had written "The Greek Way." The scholar would do well to have both volumes on his reference shelf.

With Authors Here and Elsewhere.

When J. B. Priestly was writing "The Good Companions" in a village near Oxford all sorts of reports got about the place, because he seemed to have no stated hour nor any obvious and steady means of subsistence. It was reported that he was a bookie, that he lived by writing begging letters, &c.

Rhea M. Smith, assistant professor of history at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., is collecting material on the life of Achille Murat, who lived in Florida during the second quarter of the nineteenth century. Achille was the son of Joachim Murat, Napoleon's brother-in-law, who became King of Italy. Any information relating to Achille would be appreciated by Dr. Smith

The Irish Free State is so impressed with the historical accuracy of "Dear Robert Emmet," R. W. Postgate's biography of the romantic Irish patriot, published in January by the Vanguard Press, that it has arranged with the author for translation into Irish and the publication of an Irish edition by the government. This is the first book of its kind to be so treated by the Irish Free State. Mr. Postgate's new novel, "Felix and Anne," will be issued by Vanguard in January.

Ernest Hemingway has asked his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, to disclaim "the romantic and false military and personal career" imputed to him in a recent film publicity release.

Mr. Hemingway, who is a writer of fiction, states that if he "was in Italy during a small part of the late war it was only because a man was notoriously less liable to be killed there than in France." He "drove, or attempted to drive an ambulance and engaged in minor camp following activities and was never involved in heroic actions of any sort." Mr. Hemingway also observed that "any sane person knows that writers do not knock out middleweight champions; unless the writer's name happens to be Gene Tunney."

Edwin L. Sabin, author of "Mississippi River Boy," which Lippincott published this autumn, celebrated his birthday December 23. When asked what his hobby was recently Mr. Sabin replied: "Planning to tidy up my literary workshop and knowing I never will!"

Robert Underwood Johnson has acquired from Messrs. Little, Brown & Co., publishers of his memoirs, "Remembered Yesterdays," the option of the remaining 250 copies of the original edition of 5,000, and is issuing them as an author's autographed edition. A book of 640 pages, with full index, 35 illustrations, more than 200 fresh anecdotes, impressions of a host of distinguished men and women whom the author has met in his long career of authorship, editing, public activities and diplomacy. A typical American boyhood; 40 years of editing on the Century (1873-1913); "Spiritual Lobbying at Washington" for good causes; delight and humor of foreign travel; life in Italy as American Ambassador, &c.—a great variety of significant experiences interestingly told.

The Atlantic Monthly has recently said of "The Revolt of the Masses" that it does for the twentieth century what Rousseau's "Contrat Social" did for the eighteenth and Marx's "Das Kapital" did for the nineteenth. The publishers (Norton) would like to know whether the initial success of Rousseau's and Marx's books compared to that of Ortega's—already in its fifth printing, the largest printing yet ordered by the publishers.

The Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, in his latest book, "Twilight of Royalty" (Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, Inc.), comments on the difficulties and responsibility of ruling. He says:

"'I wonder,' the late Emperor Alexander III of Russia said to me as we were traveling aboard his train in the south of Russia shortly before his death, 'to what extent the average Russian peasant realizes the responsibilities of his sovereign?'

"I wondered, too, and suggested that my father-in-law put this timely question to one of his supposedly 'adoring' subjects. He laughed. The idea appealed to him. At the next station, while acknowledging the vociferous hurrah of the crowd he motioned to a husky fellow in the front row and told him to come close to the platform where he stood.

"'Would you like to be the czar?' he asked him in all seriousness.

"The peasant gasped and looked bewildered.

"'Answer "yes" or "no,"' ordered the czar.

"'Y-y-yes . . . . your majesty,' came in stuttering tones.

"'Now then,' said the czar, 'what would you do first of all if you were put in my place?'

"The answer was not slow in coming.

"'I would grab 500 rubles and beat it,' said the peasant. The crowd roared, but the czar motioned for silence.

"'Is that all?' he asked, trying to keep a straight face. 'Don't you know that there's much more than 500 rubles in the job?'

"'That may be so,' said the peasant, ominously, casting a look in the direction of the crowd, 'but I know what these mugs can do to a czar. . . . I'd rather boss a pack of hungry wolves.'"

Bridge Bids and Bumps

By FRANK B. LORD

Come deal the Cards and in this
Game of Chance,
Your boasted Skill display in Bridge
Parlance;
The goodly Rubber has but little Way
To go—and may with Gold your Purse
enhance.
—RUBAIYAT OF BRIDGE.

* * * *

WASHINGTON contract players who have been let in on the secret still reel with dizziness and gasp for breath whenever mention is made of a certain bridge game played here not long ago. The stakes stagger them, and well they may. When one considers that probably a majority of the hundreds of games in progress in the Capital every night, are played for a tenth of a cent a point, especially among the rank and file of players, and many for even less than that, it gives the average fan a jolt to learn that the consideration in the game referred to was $1 a point—1,000 times the usual stake in Washington.

The organizer of this bridge orgy—although it should not be inferred from the use of that word that the participants were not cold sober, as one must necessarily be to engage in a financial encounter of such magnitude—was an Illinois multimillionaire who served two terms in the House a few years ago, and had come to town on a little business, to renew old acquaintances and, when his mission had been performed, to have a good time. His idea of a good time and mental relaxation is a bridge game, make the stakes what you will, the higher the better. Time was when a quarter a corner might have been his limit, but good fortune combined with genius and skill advanced him to the millionaire class through the medium of proprietary medicines, banking and various other big interests.

His millions, however, never made him snobbish, and during his service in Congress he was rated as a prince of good fellows and enjoyed wide and well-deserved popularity with every one with whom he came in contact. They very much regretted his action in declining a renomination in a district where to receive the Republican indorsement was tantamount to election.

When a bridge game was proposed there were enough ready and willing to take a hand, but the stake suggested was far outside their orbit. It was not that they feared to match their skill against his, but the thought of the basis of settlement gave them a decided inferiority complex. Bridge losses can not be written off on income tax returns. Two players were found who could stand a loss moderately running into four figures, as such a game would be expected to do, but some difficulty was experienced in obtaining a fourth.

Finally, they discovered a man who, although his exchequer could not stand being depleted more than a few hundred dollars, was willing to set what he regarded as his superior ability against Mammon. There was always the chance that with Lady Luck casting her smiling glances upon him he might make a killing and clean up. The Goddess of Fortune, however, smiled upon her own, and the millionaire got all the breaks. It was a good tight game notwithstanding, and the size of the rubbers were held down to a minimum. When the game was over, as fate would have it, the millionaire was the biggest winner and the man with the shoe string was the heaviest loser. Fortunately, however, the total losses were only a little more than $2,000, and as the poor man was not the only one in the minus column he was able to pay off, admitting that he had had a grand opportunity and offering the only alibi that the cards had not been kind to him, which was true.

One sometimes hears of such big games in Park avenue or along the Gold Coast in Chicago, but they are very rare indeed, in Washington and hence the local players have been startled. There are reports of some 5-cent games and perhaps now and then a 10-cent game, but even the penny and 2-cent games in some of the fashionable clubs are regarded as beyond the participation of the vast majority of Washington players.

IN CONTRAST there is here and there to be found at times a game played under the "honor system" where there are no stakes. The idea is that the player bids and plays his hands with the same degree of caution and thoughtfulness that he would exhibit if some financial consideration were involved. He is in honor bound not to overbid intentionally just for the purpose of taking contract away from an opponent and playing a hand he knows will be defeated, with no responsibility, simply because no monetary loss is involved.

Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue is a conspicuous exponent of such a game. While engaged in the practice of law Judge O'Donoghue was frequently sought as a desirable partner and played an excellent game. When he went upon the District Supreme bench which he adorns with his legal talents and judicial temperament, he felt that one wearing the ermine might better refrain from participating in what might be termed a game of chance, however, popular and alluring. It was just a case of superconsciousness on his part. Consequently, he finds mental diversion and much enjoyment in foregathering occasionally with some of his old bridge playing cronies who are willing for the pleasure of his company and association to take a hand in the honor system game. Such games, however, are not common. There is usually a small stake which acts as a governor and regulator to keep the otherwise reckless bidder within bounds and makes the average player more careful.

THE Mayfair Club, which is having a big success with its open games for members at the Mayflower, announces that its regular Sunday evening duplicate will not be played tonight. Because members will be engaged in Christmas festivities the match has been postponed until tomorrow, Monday, night.

Winners in the last duplicate at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Turner, north and south, and Baron and Baroness Beck-Friis, of the Swedish Legation, east and west.

Since coming to Washington the baron and baroness have shown their friends in the Diplomatic Corps and others with whom they have played some remarkable performances in contract. They have played much together as partners and each has a thorough understanding of the bidding of the other, with the result that they are frequently front-line contenders in the matches in which they participate.

* * * *

The Dodge Hotel is the latest among Washington hostelries to add contract bridge to its features of entertainment for its guests. Wednesday afternoon duplicate games have been started under the direction of Mrs. Marion Barre, who, in addition to supervising the play, gives an interesting and instructive talk upon various features of playing preceding each game. Nearly all of the leading hostelries of the Capital have taken up the bridge fad and some form of the game is in progress at each of them almost every afternoon and evening.

* * * *

Several cities in addition to those announced last week have entered the lists to send pairs to Miami the second week in January to compete for the winter championship. Among them are Buffalo, Wheeling, Indianapolis, Youngstown, Uniontown, Sedalia, Mo., and Centralia, Ill.

Henry L. Doherty, of Washington, New York and Miami, who will be host to the participants, expects a highly representative gathering and spirited playing. There will be three major events, one to determine the best pair, one for the best individual player and one an open game, the details of which are yet to be announced. Washington players who seek to participate will have several practice games in various duplicates between now and the first week in January, when the finals will be held at the Shoreham under the direction of A. P. Stockvis, and the successful pair will be determined.

A SERIES of duplicate games for the remainder of the season has been arranged by the Columbia Country Club and the Washington Golf and Country Club. Games at Columbia will be played the first and third Wedensday of each month and those at the Washington Golf Club on the second and fourth Wednesdays. At both clubs the play will be under the supervision of A. P. Stockvis. Because of the holidays the game scheduled for next Wednesday at the latter club will be eliminated.

Winners at Columbia last Wednesday night were Commander and Mrs. Hatch, Howell movement.

Other winners during the past week were C. A. Perkins and Mrs. L. H. Jackman, at La Salle, conducted by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright;

Dr. Theodore Koppanyi and Mrs. Minnie Barry, at the Kennedy-Warren, conducted by Mrs. Louise Guest and Mrs. Martha Lemon;

Herbert L. Shephard and Mrs. Van Clarke, at the Shoreham, conducted by A. P. Stockvis;

R. J. Whitcomb, progressive contract, at the Broadmoor, conducted by Mrs. Marion Barre;

Samuel Kemmle, at 1641 R street, conducted by Mrs. Alma Byrne;

Mrs. L. M. Watson and Mrs. Helen Maripjern, north and south and C. E. Perkins and Mrs. Romayn Rowe, east and west, at the Carlton, conducted by W. Stewart.

At 2400 Sixteenth street, conducted by Mrs. Kohlhammer, Monday, Admiral H. P. Huse; Tuesday, Mrs. M. P. Garber and Miss E. A. Meyer; Thursday, Mrs. J. C. McGovern.

Add Don'ts—Don't tell strangers how little you know about the game. They will find out soon enough for themselves.

"Two Diamonds Tillie," when she heard about so-called Soviet forced labor, thought it was a Russian form of the Work system.

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WHO have we here?

We have Thaddeus.

Thaddeus looks very sad, does he not?

Sad is not the word for it.

Why does Thaddeus look so sad? Is he sick?

Not yet.

Has he family trouble?

Not anything to speak of.

Has he lost his job?

No. That's the trouble, he has just been given a new job.

What is the new job?

Dressing up like Santa Claus to fool Junior.

Is that what makes him so sad?

Yes. Thaddeus knows very well that he will not fool any normal child more than two years old.

Then why does he dress up like Santa?

Well, he has always done it, and the wife has come to regard it as a custom which must be followed out.

Does he do the job well?

Not at all. The red suit is too loose for him, the boots are obviously out of character, the cap looks silly and the false whiskers are wholly inadequate. In short, Thaddeus looks a fake all over.

What will Junior say when he sees Thaddeus?

He will probably laugh and chirp, "Oh, daddy, you look so funny. Who are you supposed to be?"

This will make Thaddeus feel pretty foolish, won't it?

Mortified, just mortified.

Then why does he go through with it?

There is no way out.

THE STORY OF OSCAR.

OSCAR came from the hill country.

He was born and raised in the tall timber.

But he longed for the water.

Even as a boy he used to dream about the Seven Seas.

He read all the children's books on ocean travel.

It was his ambition to be a great sea figure like Lord Nelson or Sir Thomas Lipton or somebody like that.

For Christmas he always wanted a boat he could play with.

His folks, none of whom had ever had any nautical illusions, urged him to stick to his native habitat and quit picturing himself as the Great Sea Rover.

But one day he quit school and ran away from home. He made for the nearest seaboard city.

After a time the folks began to get letters written from various ports on the stationery of the S. S. Obigolly, queen of the transatlantic fleet.

They rather hoped he had become a world tourist or a figure in transatlantic transportation or something.

One day some friends came home from a trip abroad and said they had seen Oscar.

He had certainly realized his yen for water.

Oscar was bath steward on an ocean liner.

Moral—You can carry anything too far.

SEASONAL SONG FOR THE YOUNG.

Be good as Christmas hoves in view,
Be circumspect and sweet;
Be very careful what you do,
Be tidy and be neat.

To all your elders be polite
And curb all conduct wild,
So neighbors will say with delight,
"Ah, what a lovely child!"
Don't ask for second helpings and
Say "Thank you" when you take
A bun or doughnut in your hand,
Or piece of layer cake.

Run errands with a happy smile,
Do always as you're told;
Be sweet and gentle all the while
And seem as good as gold,

For Christmas time again is here,
As everybody knows—
And you can be yourself, my dear,
The minute that it goes!

(Copyright, 1932.)

Pastors Find Students Are Indifferent

New Orleans (U.P.).—Indifference and godlessness is the distinguishing characteristic of Tulane University students, according to five New Orleans preachers, all of them Tulane graduates.

The average college boy, they believe, is more religious than the college girl, despite the fact that the girl may go to church more and the boy may profess to be an atheist.

The ministers who collaborated in the "character analysis" of the students were the Revs. Sherwood Clayton, Lynn Brown, William Weaver, Frank L. Levy and Rabbi Mishkin.

Switzerland Reports Cut in Budget Deficit

Berne (U.P.).—A budgetary deficit of $13,800,000 has been reported to the Swiss federal council by the federal department of finance and customs.

The deficit, which, it is stated, wholly is due to the world crisis, shows a decrease of $6,500,000 in customs receipts, and $2,500,000 less on postoffice receipts, compared with 1931 figures, making a total decrease of $9,000,000. Unforeseen expenses this year reach $7,000,000 more than in 1931, unemployment accounting for $6,000,000; hotel industry, $700,000; agricultural assistance, $600,000.

Soviet Decides on Academy of Arts

Moscow (U.P.).—The establishment of a national academy of arts, with headquarters in Leningrad, has been decided upon by the government here.

Its organization must be completed by the end of this year, the official resolution on the subject specified. Before the revolution there was such an academy in Russia, but it was not continued after the overthrow of czardom.

Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

CHRISTMAS music and messages of good will fill the air today. Many special programs will be presented and the regular features will be devoted to Christmas celebrations. A summary of outstanding programs follows:

WRC.

7 a. m.—Christmas greetings from Waikiki

8 a. m.—Riverside Carillon.

11:15 a. m.—Christmas program—Maj. Bowes' Capitol family.

12:15 p. m.—Roxy Mammoth Symphony from Radio City, presenting "Voices of Millions," an original oratorio by Desidir d'Antalffy, with soloists, children's chorus, combined choruses of Radio City Music Hall and Tuskegee Negro Choir—225-piece Symphony Orchestra, direction, Erno Rapee.

2 p. m.—"Under Christmas Skies," a chorus of sixteen voices and soloists, presenting unfamiliar Christmas songs.

5:15 p. m.—Mabel Boardman in a Christmas program of the women's division of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization.

6 p. m.—A Christmas sermon on the Catholic hour by the Rev. James M. Gillis.

6:45 p. m.—Armand Tokatyan, Metropolitan Opera star, in a Christmas recital.

9 p. m.—Bruce Barton, editor and author, will read a Christmas message, and Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star, will sing.

10:45 p. m.—"Sunday at Seth Parker's" will reflect the homely Christmas spirit of the day.

WJSV.

10 a. m.—Christmas sermon, the Most Rev. James D. Wolf Perry, D.D.

12 noon—Hymns and carols, Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir.

12:30 p. m.—Typical Christmas celebrations from Paris, London and Berlin.

1 p. m.—Compositions of Haydn, Gounod and other famous composers of religious music, Cathedral Choir.

1:30 p. m.—Christmas sermon, the Right Rev. William Turner, Bishop of Buffalo.

10:30 p. m.—Saint-Saens Christmas Oratorio, direction Channon Collinge.

WOL

3:00 p. m. the American Legion Christmas Radio Party for the disabled veterans in Government Hospitals.

Capt. Watson B. Miller, master of ceremonies; speakers, Norman B. Landreau, Representative John E. Rankin, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, WOL entertainers.

WJZ NETWORK.

8:30 a. m.—"Jingle Bells," a program of cheerful holiday tunes.

9 a. m.—"The Christmas Carol of the Forests," presented during the NBC Children's Hour.

1:30 p. m.—"A Modern Christmas Carol," a dramatic program set in the present day.

4:15 p. m.—"Temple of Song," the Chicago A Capella Choir.

4:30 p. m.—"Glad Tidings—Great Joy," a sermon by Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

5 p. m.—"A Christmas Sermon," by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

6 p. m.—Paul Whiteman, directing his orchestra in a Christmas program.

7 p. m.—The Eva Jessye Negro Choir in a special Christmas broadcast.

8 p. m.—Count Illya Tolstoi, son of the famous Russian writer, and himself an author and lecturer, will read a portion of the elder Tolstoi's "What Men Live By."

10 p. m.—Edna St. Vincent Millay, leading American woman poet, will read some of her works.

Issay Dobrowen, distinguished young Russian conductor, will conclude his four-week engagement as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphonic Orchestra, directing the concert to be broadcast over WJSV from 3 to 5 p. m., Egon Petri, celebrated Dutch pianist, will be heard for the second consecutive week as soloist.

Petri will be accompanied by the orchestra in a rendition of Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major, opus 83. Orchestral selections chosen by Dobrowen for his final concert, will be Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B-flat major and the ever-popular "Leonore" overture No. 3, opus 72 of Beethoven. The music critic of the New York Times will be heard as commentator during the intermission, giving explanatory program notes on the selections rendered.

JESSE CRAWFORD, poet of the organ, will return for a series of weekly concerts over the WJZ network at 11:30 o'clock tonight. He will present classical, operatic, symphonic and sacred musical favorites of the past.

A reminder: "Hansel and Gretel" will be sung by the Metropolitan Opera Company tomorrow afternoon (WRC, 3 o'clock).

INSTALLATION of what is believed to be the most complete and elaborate system of electric chimes in the world has been completed in the lofty Crucifixion Tower of the Shrine of the Little Flower, near Detroit, Mich., which is presided over by the famous radio priest, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

The new carillon, which is comparable in volume to the most elaborate and weighty bell chimes, although it does not utilize bells, is the gift of an annonymous donor. The bell-like tones of the new carillon are all produced electrically, the lowest note of the keyboard being equal to the tone of a forty-ton bell, according to engineers of the R. C. A.-Victor Company who designed and installed the new system. The instrument also includes a special reproducing apparatus through which organ music may be played.

The electric carillon system is expected to prove especially valuable in places where bells are impracticable because of the excessive bulk and weight which must be hung in existing belfries and church towers.

THE National Brass Quintet has just closed a radio series over N. B. C. This sacred concert has been on the air each Sunday afternoon since early in the summer.

The quintet is composed of Cecil McLendon and T. H. Branden, trumpets; Calvin Rodgers, saxophone; Joseph Virga, barytone horn; William P. Blake, trombone, with Mrs. D. C. Bradley as accompanist.

The quintet has rendered sacred music in many of the churches in the city, and will assist in a Christmas carol program at the Hook and Ladder Fire Co., No. 6, tonight at 9:30 o'clock. This will not be broadcast.

At the request of the program department the executive offices have issued a rule that no artist will be permitted to use an alias or pseudonym when appearing on any WOR program.

On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(300 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

6:00 a. m.—Christmas Morning with Lew White.
7:00 a. m.—Waikiki Christmas Greetings.
7:30 a. m.—Dandies of Yesterday.
7:45 a. m.—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
8:00 a. m.—Riverside Church Carillon.
8:15 a. m.—Balladeers.
8:30 a. m.—Vass Family.
9:00 a. m.—NBC Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Impressions of Italy.
11:00 a. m.—Harriet Lee.
11:15 a. m.—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
12:15 p. m.—Roxy Mammoth Symphony.
1:30 p. m.—Isle of Dreams.
1:45 p. m.—Desio Five-Minute Program.
1:50 p. m.—Emile Five-Minute Program.
1:55 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
2:00 p. m.—By the Fireside.
2:15 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—"Hour of Worship."
4:00 p. m.—Jane Froman.
4:15 p. m.—Wildroot Institute.
4:30 p. m.—Eunice's Schindler Peanut Party.
4:45 p. m.—Revelers, Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, Today's News.
5:15 p. m.—Horning's Melodic Jewels.
5:30 p. m.—Trio Charmante.
5:45 p. m.—"Air-o-Torials" by Alan Kaufman.
6:00 p. m.—The National Catholic Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Colonial Weather Forecast.
6:46 p. m.—Armand Tokatyan, tenor of Metropolitan Opera Company, with Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Wheatenaville.
7:30 p. m.—Jewel Quarter Hour, with Ruby Kay.
7:45 p. m.—Wakefield Ensemble and the Dairymaid.

Turn Your Dial to
WAKEFIELD SONG BIRDS
The Best Thing on the Air!
Presented by Washington's Own
WAKEFIELD DAIRY

8:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Hour.
9:00 p. m.—G. E. Sunday Circle Concerts.
9:30 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
10:00 p. m.—Ohman and Arden, Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—"Current Government," by David Lawrence.
10:30 p. m.—Schwartz's Last-Minute News.
10:32 p. m.—Romances.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
11:30-midnight—Jesse Crawford, organist.

WJSV—Columbia Broadcasting Co.
(205.4 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a.m.—Elder Michaux's Radio Revival.
9:00 a. m.—Fourth Precinct Police Station Christmas Party.
9:30 a. m.—Children's Party.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air (Episcopal). The Most Rev. James de Wolf Perry, D. D., Bishop of Rhode Island. "I Bring You Good Tidings of Great Joy."
10:30 a. m.—The Compinsky Trio.
11:00 a. m.—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlisle.
11:30 a. m.—Melodymakers.
12:00 (noon)—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
12:30 p. m.—Christmas Carols from London, Paris and Berlin.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Church of the Air (Catholic). The Right Rev. William Turner, Bishop of Buffalo, Christmas address.
2:00 p. m.—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
2:15 p. m.—[illegible]
2:45 p. m.—The Hoosier Editor, Frederick Landis.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Issay Dobrowen, conductor; Egon Petri, Dutch pianist, soloist; Olin Downes, commentator.
5:00 p. m.—Roses and Drums with De Wolf Hopper.
5:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour. Helen Board, soprano.
6:00 p. m.—Poet's Gold. Poetic readings by David Ross.
6:15 p. m.—Little Jack Little.
6:30 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Barbara Maurel, with New World Symphony Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Memories in Melody.
7:30 p. m.—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
7:45 p. m.—"Christmas Is True."
8:00 p. m.—Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, barytone.
8:30 p. m.—Frank Cambria and Roxy Theater Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Fred Allen's Revue.
9:30 p. m.—Parade of Melodies.
10:00 p. m.—Canada Dry Program with Jack Benny.
10:30 p. m.—Saint-Saens Christmas Oratorio.
11:00 p. m.—The Gauchos, Sorey's Orchestra and Tito Guizar, tenor.
11:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
11:45 p. m.—[illegible]
12:00 (midnight)—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
12:45 a. m.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:15 a. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
9:30 a. m.—The Christensen Players.
9:45 a. m.—High Spots.
10:00 a. m.—Starting the Week Right. The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of First Congregational Church.
10:15 a. m.—The Leef Brothers.
10:30 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
10:45 a. m.—Studio Program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from McKendree M. E. Church; the Rev. William Pierpont, pastor.
12:00 (noon)—Colonial Club Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—Smart Set.
12:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
1:15 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—"The Vanishing Princess," a Christmas playlet presented by students of Central High School, directed by Edna Mae Miller.
2:15 p. m.—Christmas Greetings from Gertrude Dyre, pianist.
2:30 p. m.—Studio Program.
3:00 p. m.—The Old Hymn Book Hour; Justin Lawrie.
3:30 p. m.—Violet Warren Pierson, in Christmas Readings.
4:00 p. m.—Afternoon Tea Ensemble.
4:30 p. m.—Studio Program.
4:45 p. m.—Mary Russell Williams, soprano.
5:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
5:15 p. m.—Harmonious Quartet.
5:30 p. m.—Pete Macias' Club Michel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Evening Reveries; Robert Ruckman, organist.
6:30 p. m.—Earl Carbauh, barytone.
6:45 p. m.—Kathleen Gallahorn and Dick Tabor, heart songs.
7:00 p. m.—Cuban Masqueraders.
7:30 p. m.—Meyer Goldman's Concert Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Character Sketches; Marjorie Webster.
8:15 p. m.—Evening Serenaders.
8:45 p. m.—Monty, Mike and Skip.
9:00 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Robert Ruckman, organist.
10:00 p. m.—The Postilion, Late News from The Washington Post.
10:15 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
10:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Songs We Love.
10:15 a. m.—Old-Fashioned Gospel Tabernacle.
10:45 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church.
12:15 p. m.—Concert Waltzes.
12:29 p. m.—Birthday's Greetings.
12:30 p. m.—Artists Musicale.
1:00 p. m.—Voice of Richard Crooks.
1:15 p. m.—Stamp Romances by Albert F. Kunze.
1:30 p. m.—Rodney Hart's Vikings.
2:30 p. m.—Bonanno Bros. String Trio.
3:00 p. m.—American Legion Christmas Party.
4:00 p. m.—Father Charles Coughlin, from Shrine of Little Flower, Detroit.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

WBAL—Baltimore—1060 Kilocycles.
(WBAL independent operation.)

7:00 a. m.—Waikiki Christmas.
7:30 a. m.—Dandies of Yesterday.
7:45 a. m.—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Don Hall Rose Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Wife Saver.
10:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
10:45 a. m.—Mood Continental.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Musical.
12:00 noon—Mex. Typica Marimba Band.
12:15 p. m.—Roxy Mammoth Symphony.
1:00 p. m.—Modern Christmas Carols.
1:30 p. m.—Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
3:00 p. m.—Cowboy Tom.
[illegible]
4:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
4:30 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
5:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert.
7:00 p. m.—[illegible]
7:15 to 12 p. m.—WBAL-WJZ.
(Synchronized operation WBAL-WJZ. Tune WBAL on 1060 or WJZ on 760 Kilocycles.)

WJZ—New York (760 Kilocycles).

5:00 p. m.—Christmas Sermon by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
5:30 p. m.—Pages of Romance—Play.
6:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Eva Jessye Negro Choir.
[illegible]
8:00 p. m.—"Red Adams," Sketch.
[illegible]
8:30 p. m.—Lambert and Hillpot, Songs.
8:45 p. m.—Walter Winchell, Talk.
9:00 p. m.—Edna St. Vincent Millay.
[illegible]
10:30 p. m.—Sam Herman, Xylophone.
[illegible]
11:15 p. m.—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Wm. Stoess' Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

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BRIDGE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

APPARENTLY Contract Bridge has so grown in popularity during the last few years that it has even come to the attention of City Boards of Education. Mrs. W. P. Frazier, of Albany, N. Y., writes that she is conducting a class in Contract at the Hackett Junior High School in Albany, which is being sponsored by the Recreation Bureau of the city. It may seem a rather new activity for a City Board of Education to approve, but no doubt their final decision in favor of it was justified, as the very first class to turn out had an attendance of 100 pupils. Apparently this one class was far from enough to cover the demand, as 140 more registrations came in the next day and a new class was started the following night. The class is open to any residents of Albany of any age whatsoever, and Mrs. Frazier confidently expects that the attendance will be doubled or even tripled very shortly.

The Recreation Bureau was undoubtedly surprised to find that this new feature so quickly became one of their most popular activities. However, it is no surprise to me, as the same thing was started in Cleveland not long ago and proved equally popular. The game of Contract certainly comes under the heading of recreation, and it would be impossible for the age-old prejudice against cards to withstand the force of public demand. I look forward to the time that the game will become an integral part of the schedule of all City Boards of Education.

* * * *

Mr. G. A. Carlton, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., sends in a hand which is interesting in many ways. The principal point that it proves is the folly of doubles of high bids merely to gain an extra 50 points. The following hand was undoubtedly overbid by the North and South players, but this does not alter the fact that the West player deserved his unfortunate result.

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A 9 4 2 ♡ K 6 ◇ A 9 ♣ A K Q J 2	
♠ 7 ♡ A ◇ J 10 5 3 2 ♣ 10 9 7 5 4 3	N W E S	♠ 5 ♡ 9 7 5 4 3 2 ◇ K Q 7 6 4 ♣ 6
	♠ K Q J 10 8 6 3 ♡ Q J 10 8 ◇ 8 ♣ 8	

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
4♠	Pass	7♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	7NT	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South's nonvulnerable four spade bid cannot be criticized, as a minor suit game against him looked entirely possible and he was also in the position to penalize a gambling five-heart bid. North's seven spades was too strong a bid as he had no reason to expect his partner to hold the heart Ace. West's Double was the worst bid of all. Admitting that the singleton heart Ace looked like a certain trick, there was a very strong possibility that the hand was even more freakish than he suspected and that even this card might not be a winner. There are other reasons why his Double was bad, however, as subsequent events proved. North was fairly sure that the Double was based on the heart Ace and took the bid out into seven notrump in the hope that East would make a bad guess on the Opening lead.

East opened the diamond King—a lead which certainly seemed to him the best, as it established a sure trick. A heart Opening would have been brilliant but would have savored somewhat of Double Dummy play. North won the first trick with the Ace and immediately saw a chance to make his contract even if West held five or more clubs in addition to his Ace of hearts. The next 7 tricks were won with spades in the South hand and on the lowly trey of spades the unfortunate Doubler was forced to part with either the club 4 or the heart Ace. Naturally, he chose the club 4, and this enabled the Declarer to win the next 5 tricks with top clubs.

The hand is not especially interesting nor is the squeeze which developed of an intricate nature; but quite a moral can be derived from a study of the hand as a whole. It is well to take every possibility into consideration when doubling, and the fact that the new scoring has abolished premiums for making doubled contracts does not appreciably alter this principle.

* * * *

Mr. Tom Greenway, of New York City, submits a hand which he says will probably not prove especially interesting to the average reader, but that he does think it contains some merit on account of the fact that he was able to recognize that much-talked-of-play—the Vienna Coup.

I differ with him in his statement that the hand is not interesting, and I also think he deserves considerable credit for his manipulation of the hand as a whole. The Vienna Coup is not an especially involved play; as a matter of fact, it is nothing more than a variation of a simple squeeze. However, it requires a certain knowledge of pattern to be able to execute it and I think that the hand is worth recording for the sake of teaching players how to recognize this particular situation.

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ Q 6 3 ♡ Q 7 2 ◇ A K 8 7 6 ♣ 6 5	
♠ K 9 8 2 ♡ K 9 8 3 ◇ 2 ♣ K 10 9 4	N W E S	♠ 4 ♡ J 10 6 5 4 ◇ 10 9 5 4 ♣ 8 7 2
	♠ A J 10 7 5 ♡ A ◇ Q J 3 ♣ A Q J 3	

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The bidding, incidentally, was extremely accurate, and I particularly admire the five spade bid by North. Having previously shown only a minimum Takeout in diamonds he responded nobly to the four club bid. A bid of only four spades here would have declined the Slam invitation and it is debatable whether South could have bid any further.

In the play the deuce of diamonds was opened and won by Declarer in the closed hand. Deciding from the Double that West held the spade King, Mr. Greenway immediately laid down the Ace and followed with a small card. West went up with the King, which play did not affect the course of the hand. Dummy unblocked with the Queen and now another spade was returned. South took out all the outstanding spades and then saw that without the club finesse he only had 11 top tricks. Most players would have given up here, as the club King was obviously wrong, but Mr. Greenway saw that the hand could still be made if West also had the heart King. His play, therefore, was to lay down the heart Ace, after which he led his last trump, discarding a club from Dummy. Now four rounds of diamonds were taken and on the last card of that suit West was forced to discard the King of hearts or blank the King of clubs. Having patiently awaited this time, the Declarer was in no wise bothered when West chose a club. He boldly went up with the Ace, dropping the adverse King, and the last trick was won with the Queen.

As I have previously said, the play is not especially involved but I am sure that every Bridge player can learn something by a study of the hand. The above situation is not nearly as rare as it might seem, and an acute player is always on the lookout for such possibilities.

* * * *

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Spades are trump.

	♠ 10 ♡ Q 9 ◇ J 6 ♣ —	
♠ 7 ♡ — ◇ Q ♣ J 10 7	N W E S	♠ K 9 ♡ — ◇ 10 ♣ 8 6
	♠ Q 8 ♡ — ◇ 9 7 ♣ K	

Trick 1. South leads a diamond, which is won by West.

Trick 2. West leads club Seven, North discards a diamond, and the trick is won by South.

Trick 3 to 5. South leads a diamond, West discards a club; North trumps, and whether East wins or passes, North and South make their 3 tricks.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is Number 19 of the series, spades are trump and it is South's lead. North and South are to win three out of five remaining tricks against any possible defense.

	♠ — ♡ 4 ◇ 10 ♣ Q 7 5	
♠ — ♡ 6 ◇ 5 ♣ J 10 3	N W E S	♠ K ♡ — ◇ Q 9 8 4 ♣ —
	♠ 3 ♡ — ◇ A 7 6 ♣ 8	

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

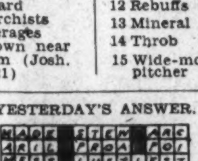
ACROSS

1 One of Zeus' girl friends
5 Israelite in charge of camels in David's household (1 Chron. xxvii-30)
9 Elevator carriages
13 Blemish
17 Above
18 Hair on a lion's neck
19 A hot place
20 Pole (Sp.Am.)
21 Submission of a proposed law to the people (pl.)
23 Without effort
25 Sooner than
26 Once more
27 Clan
28 Dance step
29 Not so
31 Collection of scraps of information
32 Public exhibitions of things to sell
33 Seventh note
34 Diurnal movements of the sea
37 In English
39 Prices
42 Turns aside
44 Scintillate
45 Hairy
46 By
47 Eroded
49 A simian
50 Hay stack
51 Little child
52 The 19th letter
53 Mechanical man
55 Showers
57 Half-ems
58 Plunder
59 Ship's channel in an otherwise shallow place
60 Tree that made New Haven famous
63 Projections of a rake
65 A Shakespearean character
67 Kind of ostrich
70 Meadow
71 An exclamation of inquiry
72 Call to attract attention
74 Hotel
75 An immature insect
76 Puts up the stake before the draw in poker
78 Leaps
80 Scuffle
82 Adult with the mind of a child
83 Corporeal
85 Forefathers
86 Ahead
87 Hereafter
88 An arch
90 Exist
91 Native of a country
93 Relating to dates
94 A pleasant look
96 At the stern
99 A three-lobed fossil shell
101 A species of iron ore (pl.)
103 Besides
104 Belonging to self
105 Employs
106 An order of whales and porpoises
107 Reward
108 Anarchists
109 Beverages
110 A town near Edom (Josh. xv-21)

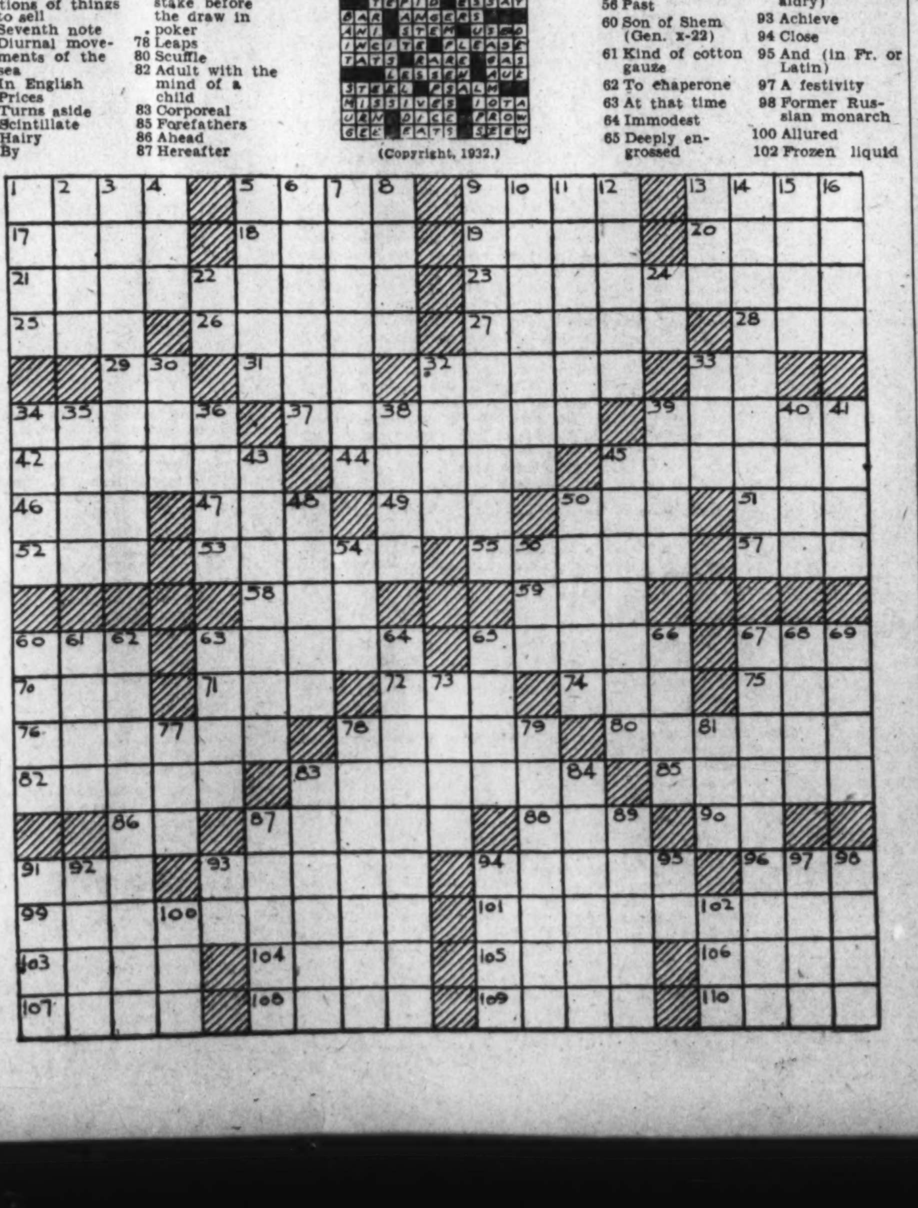
DOWN

1 Erudition
2 Always
3 Protectors
4 Metric land measure
5 The last
6 A fruit
7 Aboriginal races of America
8 Thin
9 Receptacle
10 Greed
11 Go to bed
12 Rebuffs
13 Mineral spring
14 Throb
15 Wide-mouthed pitcher
16 Playthings
22 Sun god
24 About
30 Over (poetic)
32 A sweetened spiced drink of sherry and egg
33 Kind of cap
34 Measuring line
35 Patron saint of lawyers
36 Asterisk
38 A mountain pass
39 Quarrels
40 College in England
41 Collections
43 Narratives
45 Satisfied
48 A hard wood
50 City in Florida
54 African charm of fetish
56 Past
60 Son of Shem (Gen. x-22)
61 Kind of cotton gauze
62 To chaperone
63 At that time
64 Immodest
65 Deeply engrossed
66 Burden
67 Supplicated
68 Measure of distance
69 Indian tribe
73 Calif who captured Jerusalem
77 Eternity
78 Turned around
79 Native of Siam
81 Related by blood
83 Fabric with glossy surface
84 Scene of the "Charge of the Light Brigade"
87 Work
89 Set
91 Stock of a tree
92 A bearing on a medieval shield (Heraldry)
93 Achieve
94 Close
95 And (in Fr. or Latin)
97 A festivity
98 Former Russian monarch
100 Allured
102 Frozen liquid

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1932.)



Our
Christmas Gift
To You
OUR REGULAR DE LUXE $1.50 Dinner
For $1.00 SUNDAY and MONDAY
12 NOON to 10 P. M.
THE FEAST
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Cherrystone Clam, Bluepoint, or Fruit Cocktail
Choice of Soups
Broiled Spanish Mackerel
Prime New York Tenderloin Steak with Fresh Mushrooms
Roast Young Turkey with Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Green Peas—Mashed, Boiled, or French Fried Potatoes
Hearts of Lettuce, Olmsted Dressing
Homemade Plum Pudding, Hard Rum Sauce,
or any Dessert on Menu
Assorted Rolls Rum Buns Delicious Oriente Coffee
After-Dinner Mints
FREE PARKING to patrons whose combined check is $1.50 or more.
Olmsted Grill 1336 G Street Washington D.C.
PERFECT PARKING CONVENIENCE park next door FREE!

WHITE FEATURES GOWNS WORN AT BALLS AND RECEPTIONS IN THE CAPITAL

Gadgets, Fun To Talk About, Are Discussed

Ice Blue Crystals Resembling Diamonds Popular In Long Chains.

By DARE.

Even though there are enough gadjets and whatnots in the mode to make a civilized woman dizzy—and a savage one stark, staring mad—it's fun to read about them, don't you think? Ah, the way of the modern elegante is hard! But the way of a fashion critic is harder—sifting out the wheat from the chaff, the silly from the important, the seemingly irrelevant from the pertinent!

Believe me, it would take a whole newspaper, over a whole month, for me to tell you all that I know of the mode each season! Here today I am going to tell you about a lot of little mode things—that I knew of months ago. But there is only a collom a day—and it has to discuss serious things pertaining to fashions and their wearers.

Take the ice blue crystals, for instance—which, without at all attempting to do so, resemble diamonds. These are smart and popular in long, slender chains, composed of links in pairs, in a platinum composition—joined to plaques of the ice blue crystal.

Then the kid coat, which has spread itself out to include trimming for cloth! Any soft, supple leather resembling kid is used either as a vest worn with a woolen coat or as trimming for it. Of course, the coats in all leather or suede are still very chic and popular—but beware the cleaning of these!

Speaking of leathers, pigskin in matching shoes and gloves is another novelty for country wear that is chic. In pale shades of grege or tan, and worn with the new woolen ensembles in diagonals or basket weaves, these shoes and gloves make a perfect match in design to the fabrics. Very smart, I should say—and certainly new.

And the new motifs of strass or marcasite, shaped to fit into the general lines of the dress—or perhaps the lines of the dress were designed around the motifs! To give you a better idea, a round strass motiff, in a half circle or crescent design, finishing the Directoire front of an evening decolletage by holding the gathers of the fabric of the dress across the bust. Then the back decolletage cut out in this same shape as the motif. See the possibilities?

I have already told you about the fad of wearing real metal for hat trimmings and belts—sheet metal and sheet brass and white metal giving the effect of gold or silver appearing in exquisite bands and braids for brimmed hats and matching belts.

'Nif I were selecting only one evening gown—for elegance and practicability, style and becomingness, I would select it in a heavy, rich black marocain, in a conservative but very chic style. Much as I would prefer black velvet—remember I said practicability—if I had but one new evening gown for winter functions, it would be black marocain.

Gauntlet gloves will ever be popular, no matter how new and, of course, entirely practical the wrist buttoned gloves might be with the new decorative sleeves. New gauntlet gloves are often in elbow length, and it is chic to have incrustations of kid in suede, or suede on kid—either of the same or of a discreetly contrasting color.

'Tis chic to seem to be held in place by clips or brooches, either for daytime or afternoon. The simplest woolen street frock has its accompanying ornament of marcasite, while afternoon and evening dresses have delicately designd pins with strass fringes or long, narrow jeweled clips to hold draperies in place. Seemingly!

And the most delightful street shoes one can imagine are in a combination of black suede and velvet, oxford in shape, with five or six tie holes in the very high instep.

Gadgets! Fun to read about—fun to own and wear, but not to be considered of compelling importance to elegance or chic.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Powder Box Used To Amuse Friends

Paris, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—The fortuneteller powder box is a gift any maiden might well cherish, for it provides her not only with the magic dust that keeps her facial beauty in its pristine glory, but also furnishes her a novel means of entertaining her friends while waiting for a street car, bus, subway, sweetheart or cocktail. It is shaped like a daisy, the yellow center holding the powder, puff and mirror.

The petals are engraved with words of wisdom and by spinning a tiny arrow in the center of the daisy, the fate of the spinner is made known when the arrow stops.

Velvet Features Evening Gowns

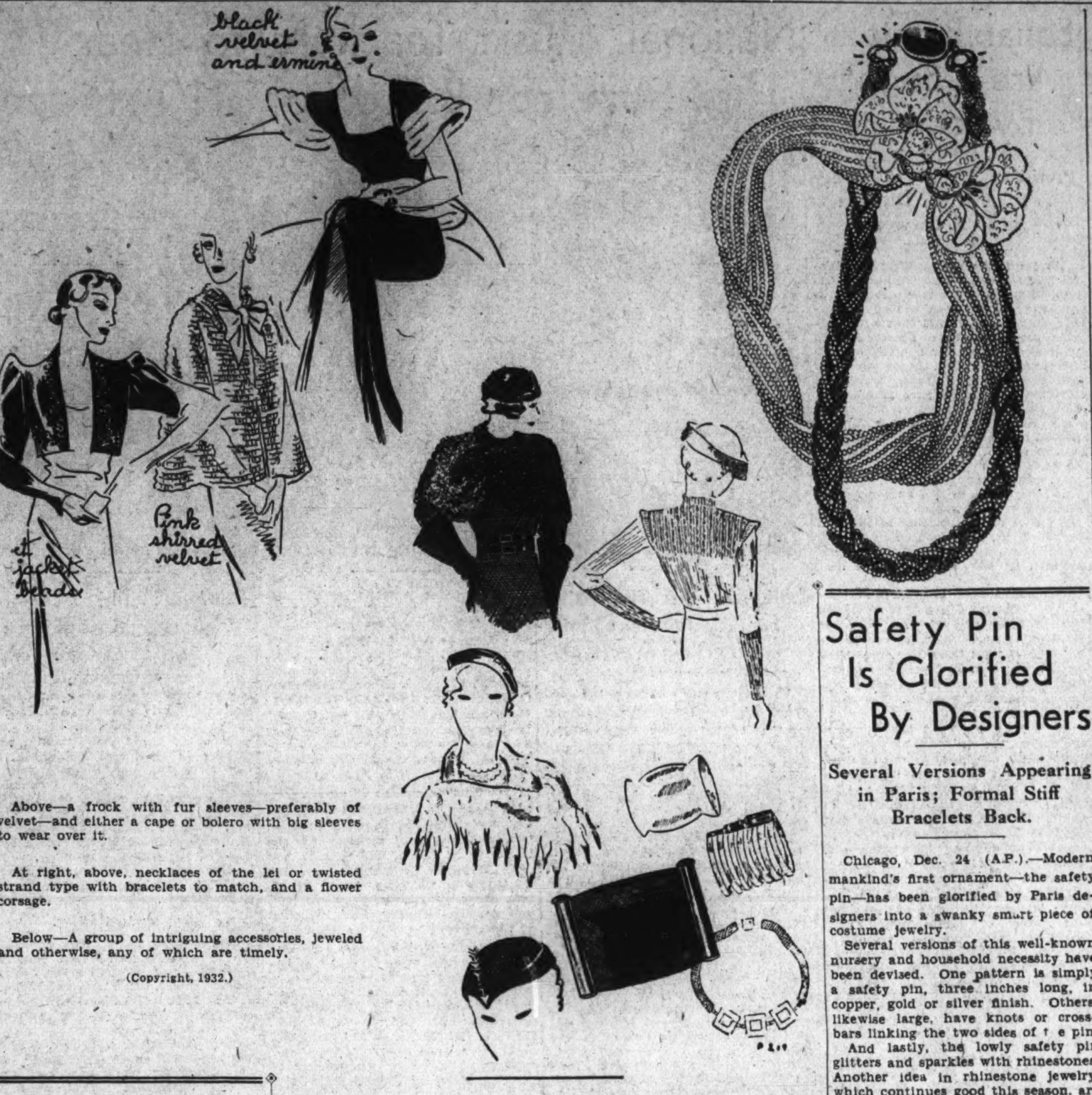
Moire velvet is winning the hearts of fashion conscious women here, and workrooms are busy making it up into evening gowns. Some of the couturiers seaming it together as a carpenter matches the grain in wood. This is an unusual pattern producer and the results are often quite exotic.

Another material shown by Molyneux is taffeta pressed so that it looks like quilting. There is not a stitch taken in it, and it is pressed in such a definite way that, regardless of her weight, the woman who has it made up into an evening gown as this house designs, can not "sit out" the impressions!

New Idea Offered For Fur Collar

This will give you an idea for a coat collar. It is a fox fur with the head and tail missing and all four feet removed—in other words—just a straight strip of fox with a large silver bracelet sewn into one end.

Put it around your neck and slip the plain end of the fur through the ring, pulling it to the desired tightness about the throat. It is just as pretty and soft a frame for your face when you wear it on your coat as when you take off the coat and let it remain on your dinner gown or afternoon frock.



Above—a frock with fur sleeves—preferably of velvet—and either a cape or bolero with big sleeves to wear over it.

At right, above, necklaces of the lei or twisted strand type with bracelets to match, and a flower corsage.

Below—A group of intriguing accessories, jeweled and otherwise, any of which are timely.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Miss Colbert, Of Hollywood, Hates to Shop

Goes At It Wholesale When So Doing; Carole Lombard Likes Nothing Better.

Hollywood, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Most movie stars hate shopping. They put off buying that much-needed hat or frock until the last moment and then rush about in harried haste.

Claudette Colbert is one who never goes shopping unless there is an occasion looming in the immediate future that demands such a tour. However, Claudette is a systematic shopper. She has two pet exclusive shops and two big department stores and, if she can not discover the required garment in her four choices, she gives up her search or changes her mind.

She never is tempted by fussy frocks and the saleswomen, knowing her taste, bring out the most simple but daringly chic of their wares.

At the moment Miss Colbert loves gray and is sorely tempted by each smart gray frock she is shown. For evening she prefers white or black, with a red frock now and then to relieve the monotone.

When a street costume is selected, Miss Colbert always requests a sample of the material and, fortified with this wisp of yardage, she goes searching for hat, shoes, gloves and handbag.

Sylvia Sidney shops in huge lumps. She will wait until new outfits are a dire necessity and then leaps in with both feet. Before reaching the first shop, Miss Sidney has made a neat little list of the needed clothes such as "tailored suit, hat, shoes and blouse to match; velvet afternoon frock, black preferably; black crepe dinner gown, coat to match; green sports suit, angora if possible."

With the precision of an efficiency expert, she presents her wants to each salswoman. If the shop cannot bring forth the required tailored suit, there might be the afternoon frock or the dinner gown.

One star, who loves to shop and frankly admits it is Carole Lombard. She never buys more than one outfit at a time, believing that each ensemble requires undivided attention for complete chic.

Spending Christmas Check Pleasant Diversion If Devoted to Purchase of Accessories Such as Muffs or Lingerie and Jewelry, Now Very Cheap.

By ELEANOR GUNN.

New York, Dec. 24.—Spending the Christmas check is the next excitement and one so important that it is not to be undertaken without a working knowledge of what one wants. The little things—accessories to you—are so important just now that you may get a great deal more for your money in the accessory field than elsewhere. Of course, if you have a fur coat in mind—or a cruise wardrobe—there will be plenty to tempt you in the shops after today.

If you're a stay-at-home, little elegancies for town wear may make a stronger appeal to you than the bright warm and woolly ski suits and winter sports togs that are shown in the same breath, as it were, with bathing suits for the lucky girl who is going South.

There is this distinction between Southern and Northern wardrobes—cotton and wool may go South hand in hand, but up North cottons stay in their glass cases to be admired from afar.

You may like a muff—and how smart they are and how varied in shape! You may be tippet-minded, or may be going in for a harnessed effect in animal scarfs, or may wish to be Victorian and wear a capelet. You may even like to add fur sleeves to your evening dress—and this is not taboo even for Southern dancing.

You may wisely say, "Now is the time to buy a jewel," for never were they to be had for a smaller outlay of money. Real jewels or synthetic—both are worn, and in abundance. Heavy gold jewelry by day and just about anything you like at other times.

The velvet glove no longer conceals an iron hand, but the daintiest sort hand with its one cluster ring and its load of bracelets, among which is still the wrist watch.

Lovely lingerie is always something a woman loves to have given her—and it is given if it is bought with the Christmas check. Then there is perfume—an extravagance, but such a delight!

Paris Sports Clothes Showing More Color

Paris, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Sports clothes are increasingly colorful. They are getting further away from utilization principles, and this winter have some brilliant and bizarre effects.

Chantal, for example, has a skiing costume consisting of long trousers in a flashy brown corduroy, with fancy cuffs at the bottom made of elastic wool. A striking design is effected by the use of many small wood buttons. The blouse is in a vivid red, contrasting gayly with the tight brown trousers. A scarf, worn tightly bound around the neck completes the costume. Against a background of snow, it is certain to make its wearer happily conspicuous.

Astrakhan is a new and successful vogue, notably as trimming. It is used for coat belts, in collars completely covering the shoulders and in a band around a small turban, thus lending a Russian effect to the hat.

The movement toward an "elegant simplicity" in fashions has its counterpart in jewelry. One shop has launched an odd necklace made of plaited leather strips, with a decorative bead suspended in the center. Copper necklaces are also on view, and probably will replace the use of chromium. Bracelets 3 inches wide and highly burnished are another novelty.

Attractive Gowns Observed in Parls

Paris, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Princess Murat, the daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, has chosen one of the most charming of the Chanel velvet day models in beige and bluish gray check simply made with a little turndown collar high to the throat and a straight skirt with narrow knife pleating giving the necessary fullness at the hem.

The Duchess d'Albe has placed an extensive order with Mlle. Chanel including not only dresses and ensembles but also the little hats and fur toques that are shown with the different models. She has a handsome afternoon coat in black cloth with a wide lei collar of silver fox and fox edging the wide gauntlet cuffs that reach the elbow. She also has an afternoon ensemble in mulberry red trimmed with sable and a brown crepe dress matching the fur.

Mrs. John Marriott, the attractive daughter of Otto Kahn, looked extremely smart when lunching at the Ritz the other day when she was wearing an ensemble in brown cloth, with collar, cuffs and pocket edges of leopard, and wears with it a little leopard toque.

Designers Put Stress On Back Decolletage

Most New Gowns From Paris Shown in New York Are Open to Waistline; Deep Narrow Rectangle Favored in One Model.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The beauty of the feminine back has been the inspiration for most of the new evening gowns from Paris.

Each designer has found a different method, but a study of their latest creations in the New York shops shows that all of them have laid emphasis upon the back decolletage. Most of the new gowns are open to the waistline in the back.

A deep narrow rectangle, leaving the shoulders and sometimes the back of the neck covered, is Lanvin's favored cut. One semisheer crepe gown following this mode is embellished by a long scarf, flowing from the neck to the bottom of the skirt on the right side.

Chanel has introduced a novelty which is being widely discussed in a diminutive jacket of rose tulle, worn over a backless gown of black velvet. The jacket has huge puff sleeves and fastens with a bow of tulle under the chin.

One striking gown in the Worth collection is of black crepe satin with a deep square back decolletage, crossed by strands of brilliants. The skirt is done with tiered effect.

Other designers achieve the same emphasis by using straps down the center of the back, leaving the shoulder blades exposed, by deep V-cuts or by more elaborate tricks of the couturiere's trade.

Several of the designers take advantage of the opportunities presented by open necklines to veil the back with scarfs which will give color contrast.

A Mainbocher model typical of this treatment is in pale yellow crepe with a bolero bodice, worn with a scarf of bright red organdie many yards long.

Chanukah Play Slated.

A Chanukah concert and play will be presented by the children of the Hebrew and Sunday schools of B'nai Israel Congregation, under the supervision of Mrs. Louis Belin, at the synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Curls Feature Newest Coiffure

Curls are again the "order of the hour for the woman of the moment," says Antoine, and he usually has the last word about the coiffure that the fashion spotlight picks out each season. Hair should be short, but not too short. His slogan is, "Fit your coiffure to your personality" and you will have distinction.

If your dressmaker has this same religion, you will evolve, when they have both finished with you, a creature fit for the pedestal about which human he-gods gather to give thanks and worship!

Safety Pin Is Glorified By Designers

Several Versions Appearing in Paris; Formal Stiff Bracelets Back.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Modern mankind's first ornament—the safety pin—has been glorified by Paris designers into a swanky smart piece of costume jewelry.

Several versions of this well-known nursery and household necessity have been devised. One pattern is simply a safety pin, three inches long, in copper, gold or silver finish. Others, likewise large, have knots or crossbars linking the two sides of the pin.

And lastly, the lowly safety pin glitters and sparkles with rhinestones. Another idea in rhinestone jewelry, which continues good this season, are brooches, generous-sized ones, with openwork initials set with the sparkling stone. Also in the monogram line are initialed clips, which have retrenched in size.

Old-time formal stiff bracelets—as opposed to the linked varieties—with the topside encrusted with rhinestone patterns are back.

And speaking of bracelets, jewelry counters are gay with inch-wide arm bands in copper, chromium, gold finished metal or transparent colored compositions. There are also arrays of narrow ones, for it is a season of bracelets, worn as many as wanted. Copper jewelry is smart.

For wear with sport togs and wool dresses are rosewood breastpins with a metal plate for the monogram.

Mellon's Daughter Wears Chic Gowns

Paris, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Mrs. David Bruce, the slim and very elegant daughter of Ambassador Mellon, who is acting as his hostess in London, already has accentuated in that city the reputation for chic which she brought with her from America. She has been augmenting her winter wardrobe for the winter season from the Chanel collection here. Among her evening gowns are two that stand out as being something rather different.

One is in black chiffon with exquisite drapery on the hips, curving upward in front to meet the row of small buttons that adorns both corsage and hip yoke. The very low cut decolletage is outlined with a row of tiny scallops in the hem of the full long skirt. With this lovely dress a long triangular scarf is worn, also outlined with scallops.

Another gown chosen by Mrs. Bruce is in brown tulle made with a very full long skirt, flowing from a close-fitting shirred hip yoke. The corsage is cut in a deep oval, and an original touch is given the gown by a shoulder cape of tulle cut with seams that resemble the veins on a butterfly's wing.

Yo-Yo Coin Purse Raging in Paris

The Yo-Yo coin purse is the most recent outgrowth of the craze that has struck Paris a mortal blow.

We have blown our noses on bits of chiffon and linen embroidered and printed with red and green and yellow Yo-Yos, with trailing strings of pink and blue and purple; we have even stood for having them embroidered on our "undies" and permitted our friends to recognize our patronage of the revived toy when seeing it reproduced in appliqued designs on our "outies;" now, if we would continue the "whimsies" of this childhood fad, we must even put our money, more than we invested in the original purchase, into the Yo-Yo coin purse.

Some of these are of leather with wooden bases around which the string twirls, and others are of wood, hollowed in the centers of each side with round disks like powder compacts, which snap over a few francs.

Hand-Shaped Dish Is Flesh-Colored

An odd dish which we admit to a queer feeling at the sight of, is a natural flesh-colored hand made of china, the curved center of which is designed to hold nuts or olives or lemon or some sort of relish.

We much prefer the garden lettuce leaf made of china and looking as though it had just been plucked from a nice fresh head out of the kitchen garden.

Crepeagnes Gloves From Crepe in Hats

It would never do not to mention the new Crepeagnes gloves, which can be made out of the scraps from your crepe hat. We mentioned them once before, but they are members of that exclusive group of items to be reiterated because of their importance to the smartness of woman.

Bed Jackets Of Velvet Get Evening Use

With Fur Just the Thing to Wear for Low-Backed Formal Attire.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A well-dressed woman, past middle age, today inspected the stock of the new velvet bed jackets in the lingerie section of a large department store.

"Hmn, I believe this one will do," she said to the salesgirl as she selected an unlined short-waisted model in Patou's new green.

"But, my dear," interposed her shopping companion, "I thought you were looking for a jacket to wear with evening gowns."

"So I am," responded the first shopper, "and here it is—or will be when I add cuffs made out of that sable collar I have. It will be just the thing to wear with low-backed evening gowns at home, yet it will keep my shoulder blades warm."

And thus was demonstrated an extra way to use some of the attractive new bed jackets of velvet, cut on evening jacket lines, that have been brought out this season, and which make delightful and handy gifts.

A few years ago bed jackets were considered gifts for grandmother, but many of this season's variety will go back with their new owners to college after Christmas.

Exceedingly youthful are the unlined chiffon velvet jackets, the short sleeves of which are edged in ostrich. Another clever model is of crepe and has long fringe set in just below the shoulder line in front. Then there are more tailored styles in heavy crepe or satin. They can be had in white, black, pastel shades or vivid colors.

There are jackets of sheer chiffon, lace incrusted. Similar styles can be had in crepe or satin in the new lingerie shades.

The new knit or crocheted models look like anything else but bed jackets for declining years. They are youthful and jaunty. Some of the very lightest are lined with the sheerest of chiffon.

Wedding in Paris Gowned by Worth

Paris, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—One of the big events of the season here was the wedding of Mlle. Gilberte Breguet and Robert Fenwick. The marriage took place in the Church of St. Louis de Invalides.

Worth designed the bridal gown, which is an impressive sentence in itself. The skirt was made of white satin ribbons joined by fagoting and widening gradually into a long train. The bodice, cut on a straight line, continued into plain sleeves to the wrist, fitting the arm snugly. The neckline was "bateau," particularly becoming to Mlle. Breguet.

The bride was attended by fifteen small bridesmaids, varying in ages from 3 to 10 years, and all of them were gowned in soft gray faille, their dresses being exact copies of the bride's own robe.

The bride's mother, Mme. Breguet, wore blue velvet. The novel feature of her costume was a sort of jacket, consisting mainly of sleeves, however, and scarf ends which, when cleverly manipulated, were made into a very unexpected and delightful muff!

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Fenwick, wore brown velvet, also with a small jacket, which tied at the waist. Its very wide, gathered sleeves were trimmed with a ruching of flowers in the same shade and material as the gown—a rich, golden brown.

Parisian Princess Has Stylish Frocks

Paris, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge has a smart Chanel day frock for town, in black jersey, with cross-over tabs at the neck which is lightened by a little slip of white pique. There are also bands of white pique edging the cuffs, which are cut to form gauntlets half-way to the elbow. The corsage is finished at the back with a little basque that buttons behind under a narrow belt, also made of jersey.

The princess has another smart ensemble, the coat of which, made with a fitted belt, is of navy blue diagonal wool with a moderate shawl collar lined with plain red wool, as is the rest of the coat, matching the red wool dress which accompanies it. This is simply made with a corsage buttoning in front, a turn-down collar and amusing tie of the fabric in front.

Neck Is Adorned With Gold Locket

Little old-fashioned gold lockets, either with miniatures on the outside, or heart-shaped with a tiny diamond or pearl in the center are now considered smart when worn on a narrow band of white or colored ribbon close around the throat and tied with a small bow in the back at the nape of the neck. Especially with a costume that is reminiscent in lime or fabric of other days, the return of this little memento of romanticism is very agreeable.

Fullness in Front Shown in Gowns

Paris, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—The Chanel midseason collection shows considerable research in tailoring effects upon which the new models depend for their success as much as upon the novel combinations of color or the textile weaves.

The manner in which the corsage is looped onto a necklet of the material at the throat is particularly new. The material continues over the shoulder to form shoulder straps at the back. Chanel also finds fullness in front of some of her new dresses by means of narrow paneled seams, slim on the hips and radiating at the hem.

Tricks Listed From Feminine Foibles of Day

Chicago, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Here's a hand of 13 sure last-minute tricks for moderately priced feminine foibles selected from fashions and fancies of the moment and procurable over the country:

1. Velvet evening gloves, very new and smart for formal wear. They are to be had in rich vivid colors or pastels.
2. Safety pins, glorified by Schiaparelli into huge breast pins.
3. Shoulderettes, no longer just a gift for the sick or aged. Debutantes have discovered how comfortable they are under evening wraps.
4. And bed-jackets have been taken over by all ages. The very newest styles in velvet resemble evening waist-length wraps. They also come in chiffon and lingerie silks and satins.
5. Make-up mirrors that magnify are a dressing table fad that are becoming a necessity. They ease the eyebrow plucking ordeal and aid in getting the powder and rouge on straight.
6. Copper jewelry is smart.
7. Bracelets, as wide or as narrow and as many as one pleases.
8. Hosiery, always an accepted gift, is being put up in little chests this season. Good hosiery colors are offblack, toast brown, dove beige and dark taupe.
9. Monogrammed hand-bags make personal gifts.
10. Velveteen and corduroy pajamas are ideal for the loafing hours.
11. Blue is a good lingerie color for gowns and sleeping pajamas.
12. Compacts are either very large—variations of the flapjack style—or very small and thin.
13. Angel-skin jersey is a new fabric to look for in scarfs.

WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE

"CAPRICORN."

IF DECEMBER 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., and from 11:30 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 8:30 a. m. to 9:45 a. m., and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Conditions within the home should be harmonious and peaceful on this December 25. Great comfort should come to those who are able to be with their families. The atmosphere will not be hilarious, but generally helpful. A let down, and resultant tendency to gloom, may be apparent in the later day.

The child born on this December 25 will be able to glide happily and successfully through life. Luck will always seem to be on his side. A bright and sunny disposition will assure him many friends, both men and women. He will probably make a good deal of money and his name will stand for things worth while, both within his community and beyond its limits.

Born on December 25, you do not have the qualities that make for popularity. You are extremely proud, not too democratic and not a little aloof. You are very sensitive and your feelings are easily hurt. You must learn not to wear them on your coat sleeve. You are inclined to be nervous and fidgety, seldom composed and at ease, even when by yourself. You have great desires and ambitions which you should like to attain, but as you express these, you at the same time have the feeling that they are away beyond you, and that you probably will never reach your goal. In other words, you are lacking in self-confidence.

If December 25 is your birthday you are inclined to be a religious person. You are spiritual. If you should become interested in some religious faith or movement it would not be at all surprising that you should devote your life to it. You will no doubt marry, though not very early in life. If a man, your marriage will most probably be one of convenience, rather than of deep love. Your married life should be a most happy and fruitful one. Your happiest moments will be spent in the companionship of your mate. You will most probably not have many children; you may feel the need and desire of adopting a child.

Successful people born December 25:

Clara Barton, president Red Cross Society.

Theodore L. De Vinne, printer.

Patrick S. Gilmore, band leader and musician.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Paris Weddings Noted For Distinctive Gowns

Rich Velvets, Costly Furs, Feathers and Jewels Make Up Nuptial Scenes, as Witness Marriage of Princess de Broglie.

Paris, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The formal clothes which fashionables wear to smart weddings are as distinctive in style as wedding gowns themselves.

Rich velvets, costly furs, shimmering feathers and jewels contribute to the brilliance of the wedding scene, while the complicated desgins and long skirts of the costumes add to the formality. Feathered toques and muffs, fur or fur-bordered capes, gloves of pastel tinted suede or velvet to match the costume are among the outstanding accessories chosen.

The recent wedding of Princess Emeline de Broglie and Comte Alexandre de Casteja was marked by the display of outstanding costumes.

The Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, mother of the bride, wore a Patou gown of green paysan (crinkled) velvet with a cape of silver fox scarfs and a little toque of peacock feathers, while the Comtesse de Casteja appeared in a frock of dull red velvet with a little shoulder cape of the same fabric bordered in fur.

One fashionable guest who attended the wedding of Mlle. Camille Bourdier and Vicomte de Sars wore a frock of green marocain, designed with a hip tunic bordered in mink and accompanied by a waistlength cape of brown velvet edged in the same fur.

Diamond and emerald bracelets, brooches and clips are the jewels most frequently seen at these fashionable weddings.

Heavy Satins And Silks Vie With Chiffons

Mrs. Hoover's Newest Evening Gown Is of Lustrous Eggshell Heavy Satin.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THIS is a white Christmas in the world of fashion of the National Capital. At least, every other dinner dance and ball dress made of some white fabric is seen at the holiday parties. At the diplomatic reception at the White House most of the official women and the young girls of the official circles had on white dresses.

Heavy, handsome silks and satins vie with chiffon velvet and chiffon and other such filmy materials for supremacy in the white evening gown. All of the modish dresses, no matter what their fashion effect, fit smoothly and perfectly where they are intended to fit as that "second skin" the ladies in the Victorian novels used to wear.

The desire for the picturesque is seen in many of the designs of the new evening gowns. Few of them can be stamped "period gowns" as we knew them in the guise of the full-skirt, tight-waisted ones of a few years ago. The picturesqueness seems to be a modern rather than an "old-fashioned" one.

The American woman who espouses American fashions is not led astray by false prophets and propaganda of styles which originate in the tastefulness of the well-dressed women of America. The gowns were offered to them at higher prices under the stamp of a foreign center. Now milady can plan her clothes budget for the holidays and the festivities of New Year's and the first days of the new year with consideration and thrift.

Alluring Array of Styles.

Our own designers and shops offer an alluring array of fashions and styles which suit our women so well and can be obtained at reasonable prices. Many of our smart shops are catering to the individual tastes of the fashion leaders of the National Capital

Washington women purchase with a sure knowledge of the various costumes needed to carry individuals through the days and evenings of parties and entertainments.

No shops in the world can cater so well to the demands of the newly arrived wife of a member of Congress or an official as local ones presided over by women who have long been in touch with the social whirl of our city and in many cases long been a part of those inner circles themselves. In our Washington shops can be found women directing the great game of catering to the Washington women of fashion or serving in some capacity in the problem of supply and demand whose husbands or fathers or sons or brothers have been distinguished in the offical, educational and progressive activities of America.

A large percentage of the success of any woman embarking on the official social seas in the National Capital depends on her personality, and, of course, on her ability to be not only suitably but smartly dressed for every occasion. The women who fall into the pitfall of overdressing for certain functions at which they will find other women less formally dressed are numerous. In our shops this information is tactfully and skillfully conveyed to the newcomers.

Mrs. Hoover's Newest Gown.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover's newest evening gown, a real made-in-America one, has been exciting much admiring comment lately, not only because of its handsome simplicity, but because of its becomingness to the First Lady of the Land. The lustrous, heavy satin is a more yellow-tinged eggshell than we are used to seeing in this tone. The lines are graceful and plain, and the long train and softly molded bodice give much grace to it.

Another particularly attractive evening gown which has been much admired is that worn by Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who is vivacious and dashing and very young looking. This dress is of soft, rough-finished satin crepe made on simple lines, with a square neckline and very tiny sleeves, and is untrimmed.

Among the striking gowns seen at a recent dance was that worn by Mrs. Frederick Payne, jr., daughter-in-law of the Assistant Secretary of War, of white lace, made in closely fitted princess effect, with a square neckline and long, tight-fitting sleeves, finished with little puffs above the elbow. Mrs. Payne is a brunette and wears her hair with a bang, adding to the picturesque note of this costume.

Countess Szechenyi, who upholds the standard for smartness among the American wives of diplomats, is wearing a particularly effective evening gown of soft white chiffon velvet, closely fitted, with a scarf cape effect and a train. With her is often her debutante daughter, Miss Gladys Szechenyi, who seems to favor pastel or white gowns of rough silk crepe, made on simple, well-fitting lines.

Sponsored by Mrs. Hurley.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley is sponsoring the vogue for feather boas, and has appeared at many important functions with these feminine accessories in ostrich tips or pastel or white coq feathers. Recently, Mrs. Hurley had on a dress of rough white silk crepe made very closely fitted and long with very narrow bands over the shoulders. She wore a white coq feather boa in such a fashion that at the first glance one thought that she had short puffed sleeves of the feather. Anyway, this costume is very becoming to a tall blonde like Mrs. Hurley.

Mrs. Henry T. Stimson has a particularly handsome evening gown of cream satin made on closely fitted lines with a train.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman is wearing an evening gown of silver cloth embroidered in rhinestones and made with a train.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who always manages to be the most distinguished-looking woman present at any function, wore at one of the pre-Christmas functions a gown of soft purplish satin made on princess lines with a vee neckline back and front and with a tulle scarf exactly the shade of the satin.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten is wearing a dress of black velvet with diamante shoulder straps and pouches of diamante about the bodice.

Mme. Prochnik has a gown of white and silver made on modish lines and trimmed with dark fur. With this she wears a modified swagger cape scarf of the material, which adds much chic to the dress.

GOOD DEEDS DONE ENHANCE CHRISTMAS JOY FOR CAPITAL CLUBWOMEN TODAY

Real Holiday Home Provided For Homeless

Women and Girls Invited to Dine at Clubs; Federation Meets Next Month.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WASHINGTON clubwomen can enjoy their own Christmas today with the conscientiousness of having brought Christmas cheer to many women and children and entire families who otherwise would not have had any Christmas at all.

Christmas tree parties will be the order of the week with club members as guests or guests invited from the various children's institutions in the city.

In this day of unemployment the organizations of business and professional women and those clubs that have a large membership of this kind have given most constructive service in the readjustment of the family budgets and in contributing funds and material to help these unemployed women tide themselves and their families over Christmas.

In Washington many women and girls at this season of the year are far from their own homes. It has been the rule every year and still more so this year for the women with homes to invite these women and girls to partake of a real home Christmas dinner, especially when they belong to the same clubs and organizations.

The local clubs with headquarters are featuring Christmas teas today and dinners for tomorrow. Even the busy housewife will take time off to attend these functions designed especially for the women who make their homes in rooms or who even when they have comfortable apartments and houses of their own are far from real home life they enjoyed in their own home States.

As soon as the holidays are over the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will complete its plans to entertain the members of the National Board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which will hold its midwinter board meeting at the national headquarters the second week in January.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, the new president of the general federation, will consult with her board on the policy to be pursued in the activities of the club in regard to the vital interest of women, children and the hopes of the Nation as contained in pending congressional legislation.

The officials of the federation are saying little just now on the subject of prohibition, although they all assert that they adhere to the high tenet of law enforcement which has been one of the outstanding features of every federation biennial and meeting in recent years.

During recent years, problems affecting the home, to maintain religious and cultural ideals and the safeguarding of our standards of living have been of paramount importance to every department of the federation. In fact, the club women feel, quite naturally, that every human problem must center about the home in order to be effective.

U. D. of C.

The Confederate Veterans will be entertained at a Christmas dinner at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, at the Confederate Memorial Hall, at 1322 Vermont avenue. Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, president of the District Division, U. D. C., assisted by Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, and a committee from each chapter, will serve the Christmas feast.

At the party which follows at 3 p. m., to which all Veterans and Daughters and friends are invited, the following fine local talent will entertain with songs, recitations and dances, under the direction of Mrs. P. T. Carter, chairman of the entertainment committee: Mrs. E. B. O'Brien, Mrs. S. C. Woodend, Mr. William Moran, Miss Polly Lehman, Miss Margaret Byrd Keenan, Mrs. G. Tue, Miss Isabel Buckingham, Miss Mary Eller, Bee & Cody, Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Mary Buntus, Mrs. Benjamin Soule, Mr. Benjamin Soule, jr.

The affair promises to be a great success as a Christmas treat to the old soldiers, many having promised to come from their homes in Virginia and Maryland.

Kalorama Heights.

The Kalorama Heights was given an invitation to meet "at home" in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church whenever possible.

The invitation was accepted and it was voted to meet there January 24 at 2 p. m. After prayer by Cannon Chase the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

Tuesday the members and friends of Kalorama Heights met with the president, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Newburgh, 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest. A temperance song, followed by a scriptural reading and prayer by the evangelistic director, Mrs. Henry J. Finley, opened the meeting. Then the ode to the flag by the assembly.

After a short business session, it being Moving Picture Day, the speakers were introduced as follows: Miss Maude Aldrich, national director of the W. C. T. U. moving picture department, and Canon William Sheafe Chase, of the International Reform Federation and Federal Motion Picture Council.

After very impressive talks by each it was voted by the Kalorama Heights to take out membership in the Motion Picture Council as an organization.

Talks were made by Mrs. Jennie Bailey Windle, first vice president of the District W. C. T. U and Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, corresponding secretary of the District W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Edward A. Keys was appointed as delegate at large and Mrs. Henry J. Finly, alternate.

Dahlgren Terrace.

Mrs. William J. Weber was hostess at a buffet luncheon in her home, 1216 Rhode Island avenue northeast, December 15, to members of the Dahlgren Terrace Crittenton Circle.

Mrs. Ellen Boardman, first vice president, presided. A substantial balance was reported in the treasury. Cheer packages were arranged to send out to the Crittenton Home. It was voted to purchase an American flag and present it to Miss Cole for the home.

Mrs. Deveny gave a humorous reading. Piano selections were rendered by Mrs. Ella Dick and Miss Jeanne Weber. Mrs. Edna Boardman invited the members of the circle to meet with her at her home, 1002 Rhode Island avenue northeast for the January 19 meeting.

District Pen Women To Hear R. H. Hadley

Mrs. W. W. Badgley, first vice president of the District of Columbia Branch of the National League of American Pen Women and an authority on heraldry, with the coat of arms she has designed for the national organization, based on the league's insignia of an owl, with the pen, pencil and brush. A copy of this coat of arms will be awarded as a prize in the membership drive of the Pen Women which is to start in all its 63 branches on January 1, continuing to May 1. In 1934 this coat of arms will be presented before the biennial convention for its adoption.

Northwestern Graduate Has Done Work in University Theater.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will hold a business meeting in the studio, 1706 L street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The guest speaker, Richard Hanna Hadley, is the son of Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, chairman of publicity.

Mr. Hadley is an honor graduate of the school of speech and theater arts, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He holds an unprecedented record in the attaining of scholarships, both undergraduate and graduate, according to the dean, Dr. Ralph Dennis. He has done extensive work for Northwestern University Theater, under the direction of Profs. Garrett H. Leverton and John F. Baird, and the Children's Theater of Evanston, under the direction of Miss Winifred Ward.

These two enterprizes are fostered by the university, and occupy an important place in the cultural life of Chicago's exclusive North Shore suburbs. With these organizations Mr. Hadley has taken part in some 35 productions, both in the playing of roles, and working on the technical side. Mr. Hadley is a popular speaker and lecturer on modern poetry and drama and has appeared before many clubs in the Chicago area. At present he is a tutor in speech and homiletics at Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, and is also carrying on graduate work at Northwestern University.

The Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold their next meeting in the studio of Miss Hester Walker Beall, chairman of the entertainment of the branch on January 3, at 4:30 p. m. The president, Miss Viola Offutt, will preside.

On January 9 the Chevy Chase branch will begin a series of book-review luncheons, the first to be held at the Kennedy-Warren, at 1 p. m., with a luncheon, followed by a book review by Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, readers' adviser of the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library.

Mrs. Bertha Chaney, chairman of the ways and means committee, has arranged these book-review luncheons, at which time the work of the members of the branch will be on display, also the books of the writers which are to be reviewed that day.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made through the secretary, Miss Louise Worden, or through the past presidents, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, or Mrs. David McPherson, named to assist the president.

Eighth Past President Honored by Soroptimists

Dinner Is Given by Club for Miss Goodpasture; Dr. Sizoo Speaker.

The Soroptimist Club held a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday evening in honor of the eighth past president of the club, Miss Grace Goodpasture. The president of the Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Nell R. Hysong, presided at the opening exercises and then presented the gavel to Miss Goodpasture. The honor guest and speaker was Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo. A musical program was rendered by the male quartet of the glee club of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. At this season of the year the club supplies gifts for the children at the Children's Hospital. John Bennett played Santa Claus on this occasion and collected the toys for the kiddies. Santa Claus also awarded prizes to the men guests, as the occasion was especially set apart by Miss Goodpasture as the "men's night."

Miss Goodpasture is a graduate of the Home Economics School of Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. She taught home economics in the Washington schools for five years after graduation and was responsible for the idea of establishing a school luncheon room in the suburban schools of the District. She also served as a dietitian for three years in a health school for tubercular children.

During the last few years she has been engaged in cafeteria work and is the owner of the "Open Door" Cafeteria on I street. Miss Goodpasture is a member of the National Restaurant Association, of the Drexel Alumni Association, and past president of the Soroptimist Club of Washington. During her administration, the Soroptimist Club of Baltimore was organized and the charter granted. She was also instrumental in sponsoring the idea of vocational guidance in the Washington club and obtained thirteen opportunities for vocational training for women and girls. Sixteen new members were admitted to the club during her year as president.

Bachrach.

MISS GRACE GOODPASTURE.

Miss Goodpasture accompanied the delegates to the biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs held in Sacramento, Calif., in May, 1932, and had the honor of being made second vice president of the federation to fill a temporary vacancy on the national board. Among the guests present at the dinner were Mrs. Gertrude Gallagher, president of the Baltimore Club; former Mayor James Preston of Baltimore; Mrs. Anna Schlorer Smith, past president of the Philadelphia Club; Miss Rose Ann McQuesten, of the Soroptimist Club of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, first vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. J. Donovan, 2924 Courtland place northwest, with the president, Mrs. Alice V. Creque, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by the singing of "America," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. V. Carr. The "Salute to the Flag" was then repeated. After the regular business was transacted the following program was given:

Selected papers by Miss Creque and Mrs. Walter Asmuth; poems by Mrs. R. J. Bates and Mrs. Julia Webb; roll call answered by Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Emily Jarboe, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Creque. Refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, January 3, at the home of Mrs. S. L. Dorsey, 2633 Fifteenth street northwest.

Junior Order

Andrew Jackson Council.

Andrew Jackson, No. 6, Jr. O. U. A. M., met at Junior Order hall, 806 I street northwest, Tuesday evening. Vice Councilor S. N. Bell presiding, after a short business meeting the council closed so it could hold its Christmas celebration for the children of the members. The hall was decorated and a Christmas tree on the platform.

The committee, consisting of G. O. Sunday, chairman; W. T. Perry, S. N. Bell, E. S. Young, E. T. Harris, R. Bayne and C. T. Lacey, presenting, with the newly organized Junior Order Band, which furnished music throughout the evening, presenting a program.

More than 15,000 landings have been made by airplanes on board the U. S. S. Saratoga, giant aircraft carrier.

Equal Rights Are Sought By Federation

President Urged in Order to Abolish Sex Division in U. S. Service.

At its December meeting the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs passed a resolution, introduced by Mrs. Lyman B. Kebler, stating that they believed that equal opportunity should be accorded both men and women for appointment to Government service, based on their respective qualifications, as tested through competitive examinations, and stated that they recommended that the President of the United States, by executive order, amend civil service rule 7, section 1, paragraph a, so as to authorize the commission to merge the existing registers, now divided according to sex, and to certify eligibles without regard to sex, unless the duties of the position to be filled are such as, in the opinion of the commission, can be performed only by men or women, as the case may be.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs took action on the growing evil of the so-called "taxi dance halls" at their last meeting by passing a resolution, presented by Dr. Laura S. Brennon, the chairman of the committee on social hygiene, condemning them. The resolution reads:

Be it resolved, That the Commissioners of the District of Columbia exercise the authority vested in them by paragraph 46 of the license law (H. R. 11-638) to make such regulations governing the operation of public dance halls as will require that all such halls admit on fee for the purpose of dancing both men and women, and that such halls be not permitted to employ women for the purpose of dancing with men patrons, in order to abolish the so-called taxi system of public dance hall, which we have found to be objectionable both here and elsewhere."

This movement is being backed by the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Florence Crittendon Home, the Council of Jewish Women, the League of Women Voters and the Federation of Churches.

Many of Washington's most prominent clubwomen joined the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs in its Christmas party Monday evening in the Woman's City Club. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, together with Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, a past president of the local organization, were hostesses. Miss Alice Heaven, the president of the City Club, welcomed the guests and called attention to the fact that she, too, was a federation woman.

Mrs. Chapman, the president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Department, replied to Mrs. Wiley's word of greeting to her organization, which has been lately affiliated with the federation.

Mrs. Lyman Kebler introduced a resolution calling for a single civil service roll which would not discriminate against women. The resolution was passed.

Dr. Laura S. Brennon, chairman of the committee on social hygiene, introduced a special resolution calling for action on "taxi-dance halls" which was passed.

Miss Florence Hall, of the Department of Agriculture, chairman of home economics demonstration, gave a talk on budgeting and demonstrated by charts how to go about scientific home management. She cited some of the obstacles that beset the path of the amateur budgeteer, and gave practical methods of overcoming them.

Miss Ada Lilian Bush, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, nationally known as "Uncle Sam's Question Girl," explained how the elimination of the unnecessary return of merchandise would help all women spend their 1933 incomes more advantageously.

Nathan Boone Williams explained the "Buy Uncle Sam's," Inc., and brought out the fact that American machinery led the world in efficiency, and that, because of the fact, many countries freed it of import duties.

The Christmas spirit was emphasized by the beautifully decorated Christmas tree on the platform, beneath which was a pile of gifts for the poor children of Washington and the patients at Walter Reed Hospital. It made a beautiful background for the Tuesday Evening Club, which, under the leadership of Florence Howard, sang many of the most beloved Christmas carols. Miss Marjorie Davies accompanied the chorus.

While the Christmas spirit engendered by the carols pervaded the atmosphere, Mrs. W. A. Winkelhause, chairman of Bible literature, read the scriptural accounts of the nativity of the Christ child.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, the president, Mrs. Wiley, dispensing the hospitality.

Y. M. C. A.

The annual Christmas morning breakfast will be given this morning at 9 o'clock, at which time men living in the dormitories will be guests of the association. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak. Presents which have been received from many of the homes will be distributed.

Classes will not be held in the School of Religion until Monday evening, January 9.

All schools are enjoying the Christmas vacation. Classes will be resumed Tuesday, January 3.

The annual game tournament for the championships of the boys' department for the 1932-33 year will again be held this year during the week between Christmas and New Year's. The entrants are divided into three classes: Preparatory boys, from 9 to 11 inclusive; A class group, 12-14 inclusive; B class, 14-18, and the tournament will be run on a round-robin basis, each entrant playing as many as possible of the members of his class and group before January 2, when the simfinals and finals will be played as a part of the open-house program. Ribbons will be awarded the winners in each game and class. The champions may be challenged for the championship during the ensuing year.

The weekly rehearsal of the Dramatic Club will be held Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m., in the Assembly Hall.

The thirteenth of a series of lectures on "The Layman and the Law," under the auspices of the Southeastern University, will be given over Station WMAL, at 4:45 p. m., Wednesday. The topic will be "Partnerships and Corporations," by Prof Thomas J. Frailey, professor of law Southeastern University.

The Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsal in room 217, at 8:15 p. m.

National Music Teachers to Hear Service Band of 110 Pieces

These three persons will figure prominently in the convention of the Music Teachers National Association which opens a four-day session here on Tuesday. Left to right, D. M. Swarthout, president of the association; Miss Angela Diller (Underwood & Underwood), director of the Diller-Quaille School of Music, and Herbert Witherspoon, concert and opera singer who is now head of the voice department of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Notable Concerts Listed for Convention in City This Week.

An outstanding event on the program of the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Music Teachers National Association here this week will take place at the Pan-American Union Tuesday night when the United Service Orchestra of 110 pieces will be heard in a concert of Latin-American music.

This concert has been arranged in compliment to the visiting music teachers through the courtesy of Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union.

The orchestra, with the Cuban soprano, Emma Otero, as soloist, will be heard under its three leaders, Capt. William J. Stannard, U. S. Army Band; Capt. Taylor Branson, U. S. Marine Band, and Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. Navy Band.

One of the feature numbers in the concert will be a special arrangement of a composition dedicated to the Marine Band by the talented musician of Colombia, Luis Calvo. Justin Elie's composition, "Firefly Fancies," will have its first rendition in this program.

Second Evening Concert.

The second evening concert is that of the National Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, on Thursday evening in Constitution Hall. Dr. Kindler will feature American music for a part of the program, designed as a courtesy to the music teachers' convention members, who will be guests of the National Symphony that evening.

On Wednesday the annual banquet, with many distinguished speakers, will be the event of that evening. Gladys Swarthout, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing, as will the American composer, Geoffrey O'Hara, who will give several of his own songs. The annual banquet will include, for its guests, both members of the convention and their friends.

The convention calendar, opening with the registration Tuesday morning, will have for the afternoon conference talks on miscellaneous subjects, including one by John Erskine, one by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Leonard Liebling and others. The Choral and Festival Alliance dinner is held that evening, followed by the concert of the Pan-American Union.

Distinguished Speakers on List.

Wednesday morning the conference takes up the American composer, grand opera, the summer camp movement, with such distinguished speakers as Herbert Witherspoon and A. Walter Kramer. The visiting members, chiefly, will be guests at the recital of American chamber music given by the Gordon String Quartet with Harold Bauer, in the auditorium of the Library of Congress. The smallness of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge auditorium limits the number of cards to this event. Wednesday evening is the annual banquet at the Hotel Washington.

Banquets and Teas on Calendar; Composers on Program.

Thursday has a piano forum, presided over by Ernest Hutcheson, in the forenoon, and a voice forum, presided over by George Fergusson, in the afternoon, which will include the choral festival conference, with Mrs. William Arms Fisher presiding. Thursday evening is the banquet of the Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia), while in the evening is the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, under Hans Kindler.

Tea by Mrs. Meyer.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer will entertain the members of the Music Teachers National Association at a tea Thursday afternoon. The National Federation of Music Clubs also will hold a luncheon-conference during the convention.

For the final day, Friday, Walter Damrosch will speak on radio in education; Peter W. Dykema, of Columbia University, New York City, will be heard, as will George A. Wedge and probably Deems Taylor.

Musical interludes are interspersed between all the sessions, with smaller groups meeting for luncheons that will make for a rich exchange of ideas.

Washington, like Detroit last year in its all-Detroit program, will emphasize the Washington composer. The Washington Composers Club will present an invitation concert to the members of the convention at the Phillips Gallery of Art on Thursday afternoon in an all-Washington composers' program.

Washington Is Discussed As Modernist

Mrs. Bakewell Reads Paper Before Women's Democratic Educational Council.

Mary E. Bakewell read a paper entitled "A Modernist Looks at the First President," at the last general meeting of the District of Columbia Women's Democratic Educational Council, held in room A, mezzanine floor of the Mayflower Hotel, Monday evening.

Miss Bakewell portrayed the first President as a living, intelligent human being, of unusual character and forceful personality. "Of fiery youth and gusty maturity, one of such diverse qualities that he was grave, taciturn, awe-inspiring—and yet, of such temper as made possible laughter and love and rich enjoyment of life's goods. He loved children, and among his papers is an entry of some personal Christmas shopping—so much for 'children's books,' so much spent for 'a handkerchief, a whirligig and a fiddle.' "

Miss Bakewell concluded: "We desperately need to reform the Nation to which he gave being. That is our bounden duty and our most proper act of loyalty. Perhaps there could be no fitter phrase than the old slogan, 'If we take from it the wonted trivialty of its use, and speak it with something of the solemnity with which we should be moved.

"George Washington — First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen—God rest his soul."

Mrs. O. M. Baldwin read extracts from the publisher's review of the book of the hour, "The Coming of a Third Party," with a few interpolated remarks of her own conclusions.

Dora B. Haines read a paper entitled "The Presidency." Mrs. Haines spoke of the constitutional powers of the President; "the oath which the President takes binds him to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." He is required to give Congress at intervals—of his own discretion—"information on all the States of the Union and recommend to their consideration as he shall judge necessary and expedient. Then the President is further required to take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Mrs. Haines elaborated upon the powers of the Presidency and gave her views on what changes, perhaps, may be expected in the future.

Mrs. Margaret Dawkins spoke on the progress of the "penny a day" unit, and told of additional plans of her committee.

An unanimous resolution was adopted instructing the corresponding secretary to send to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson a letter of deep appreciation of her distinguished husband on the anniversary of his birth, December 29. Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president of the council, presided.

Philo Classics

The members were entertained in the home of Mrs. H. J. Harris, 1857 Lamont street northwest, last Friday. After luncheon the president, Mrs. George Lewis Peckham, called the meeting to order. Monthly reports were made by the officers. Several bedside bags for Walter Reed Hospital were turned in.

The paper for the afternoon, "Julius Caesar—Queens in the Play," was read by Mrs. Alfred Hopkins Williams.

A questionnaire was conducted by Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, followed by descriptive readings by Mrs. H. J. Harris.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing will hold its annual Christmas party on Wednesday. As this is the first party to be held in the new clubrooms, which afford so much better facilities for entertaining, it is expected that a greater success than ever will attend the celebration. All old members are most cordially invited to attend and any who may be interested in the social side of the league will be afforded an opportunity to meet a larger number of the members than could be met at almost any other time.

The league rooms are open each afternoon for callers and an urgent invitation is extended to the new home.

Bird's Carol Read Before Cultur Club

Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, jr., entertained the Cultus Club at their final meeting of the year on Tuesday at her home in Lanier place, the president, Mrs. Herman Smith, in the chair. The program presented was suggestive of the Christmas season, and consisted of the reading of "The Bird's Christmas Carol," by Mrs. William Sholes, and appropriate sacred music by Mrs. Ralph Barnard. Apropos the recent heavy snowfall Mrs. Clark read a few original verses written during her school days when conditions were similar to present ones and melting snow, as now, caused damage to best bonnets.

A guest, Mrs. Kincheloe, wife of Judge David H. Kincheloe, former representative from Kentucky, entertained the club in her inimitable manner with songs and whistling solos.

A jingling of sleigh bells announced the arrival of St. Nicholas but not in the rotund form usually seen, but as a somewhat lean and emaciated individual who blamed the depression for his lack of corpulence.

From his pack, however, he drew forth appropriate gifts for all of the members, each accompanied by a Christmas card with witty greetings, St. Nick having been aided in his good cheer efforts by the very able chairman of the program committee Mrs. Henry Pilkinhorn.

The next meeting of the Cultus Club will be on January 3 with Mrs. Wilkinson.

YD Club

At a meeting of the YD Club of Washington on Monday, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, There is now pending before the Congress of the United States a proposal to reduce the appropriation for the United States Marine Crops, which will require the discharge of several hundred men and officers of that branch of the service; and

Whereas, It is the sense of this organization that any reduction in the personnel of the Marine Corps is inimical to the interests and requirements of the United States, particularly in view of the present international situation; therefore be it

Resolved, That this organization communicate its disapproval of the proposed legislation to the naval affairs committees of the Senate and of the House by the mailing of a copy of this resolution; and be it also

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be also sent to the several newspapers published in the District of Columbia.

Noted Operetta Again Planned For Hospitals

"Songlands Romance" to Be Given Again in Veteran Institutions in Holiday Week.

"Songlands Romance," the minstrel operetta, presented for several years past at the various Government hospitals, will be presented again during holiday weeks at the veterans' hospitals, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Riemer, with a cast of radio and stage stars well known to the Washington public. The operetta, in two parts, has been cast with a view toward placing before the public old and new stars, together with dancing acts and ballets, outstanding in their field in the profession.

The show will first be presented at the Walter Reed Hospital Tuesday evening and at St. Elizabeths Hospital Thursday evening, to be followed in rapid succession at the Old Soldiers Home, Mount Alto, and other places.

Heading the cast selected are Edwin Steffe, Henry Nestor, Robert Cushman, James F. Nolan, who were the winners of the Atwater Kent radio audition for 1932; Miss Ethel Hayden, Miss Ethel West, two outstanding radio artists; Miss Rosa Guaraldi, the Wakefield Dairy Maid, heard weekly on the air; Clarence Albright, Charle Hunter, John M. Hammond, of stage and radio fame; Joseph Myers, yodeler; Myers Jacobs, community center's vocal star; Lou Langlots, Studio of Dance artists, including Peggy Owens and the Pony Ballet; Dolph W. Atherton, John Hammond, late of the Wishing Well Musical Comedy; James Hamilton and Eddie Lee, of vaudeville fame; Dr. Seba L. Christie, favorite Washington vocalist; Aaron Kaplan and Joseph Bernnie, two vocalists of the Capital's musical world; Walter Freeman, magician; Frank Portello, famous clown and ventriloquist, and Thelma Shillings Cadettes, all-girl orchestra.

The comedy parts have been assigned to Charles Plunket, Terrell Porterfield, Thomas Murray, Jack Lynch, Earnest Littleton and William E. Marshall, who have been the stars in minstrel performances for several years.

Others in the cast are Fred Winstead, Wayne Winstead, Lorraine Shantholzer, James Cook, Arthur J. Eddington, Oliver Sutton, Lois R. Staples, Sergt. Andrew Sunelaitis, Fort Myer vocalist; Mrs. Charles Riemer, G. Dunn.

The show is booked to appear at the Collingwood, on the Mount Vernon boulevard, and at the Mayflower Hotel January 7, the latter to be private showings. Director Riemer plans to present the show for the benefit of the unemployed in the Capital following the presentations already booked.

Rehearsals are held at 3320 Sixteenth street northwest nightly. Vocalists, acts and artists desiring to participate are invited to present themselves for auditions every evening this week.

Women's Legion

The executive board of the American Women's Legion will meet at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday at 11 a. m.

Siena School Is Discussed By Delphians

Great Artists of Italy Had Great Influence, Delta Sigma Unit Told.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society met Monday at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. C. C. Cranston, presiding. It was voted to meet the third and fifth Mondays in January instead of the first and third.

The lesson for the day was the first on "Sienese and Venetian Painting," led by Mrs. John D. Rhoades, who discussed the "School of Siena." This section of Italy produced no really great artists, but it exerted a tremendous influence upon the great of other localities. Duccio is the earliest artist of note, who lived during the early part of the fourteenth century. The topic "Purpose of Art" was discussed by all.

Pictures representative of the Sienese school were discussed in general, as follows: "The Majesty" and "The Annunciation," by Duccio.

Mrs. Robert J. Bates discussed "The Venetian School of Painting." Venice was a great seaport, importing the luxuries of the East as well as the everyday commodities, and even her artists, as the mode of living was not conducive to the production of artists of great fame. Mrs. F. W. Braden presented the topic, "Early Painters." Among the early Venetian painters was the Bellini family, Jacopo the elder, and his two sons, Gentile and Giovanni, the latter being the greatest of them all.

Some early Venetian pictures were described by Mrs. Gale E. Pugh as follows: "Portrait of Doge Loredano," by Giovanni Bellini; "Portrait of Sultan Mehemet II," by Gentile Bellini, and "The Vision of St. Ursula," by Carpaccio. "Giorgione" was discussed by Mrs. John Evans. A summary of the day's lesson was given by Mrs. Cranston. The next meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter will be Monday, January 16, at 10 a. m., at the Shoreham Hotel, with Mrs. Guy Mason as leader.

Catholic Daughters

There was a reception of a class of candidates into Court D. C. 212 on Tuesday evening. The initiation ceremonies were in charge of the officers of the local court, directed by Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, assisted by officers of Court Our Lady of Lourdes of Bethesda, Md., in charge of Mrs. Mary Hunter, grand regent, and Mrs. Frances Brennan, grand regent of Court Forest Glen, Forest Glen, Md.

Miss Mary O'Connor was master of degree, assisted by Miss Dorothy Nesline, Mrs. Kathleen O'Sullivan, Miss Kathleen Hurley, Miss Gwen Tice, Miss Helen Finn, Miss Evelyn Butler, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Agnes Ivey, Miss Frances Pearson, Miss Margaret Trammell.

The musical program was under direction of Miss Josephine Walsh, who directed the C. D. A. chorus composed of Miss Loretto Creahen, Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Mary Weide, Miss Veronica Tucker, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss Margaret Mooney; Miss Nellie Ronan, vocal soloist. Miss Rita Dolphin played her own composition of a beautiful Christmas hymn.

In memory of her sister, Miss Ruth Doyle, a statue of the Sacred Heart was presented to the C. D. A. Home by her sister, Mrs. Alberta Jones, and was received with impressive ceremony.

Following the initiation ceremonies the members were invited to the dining room by Mrs. Anna Holmes and Miss Marie Creahen, chairmen, assisted by Miss Veronica Robbins, Miss Mary Cecil, Miss Ann Hickey, Miss Margaret Cahill, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Mrs. Cecelia Martinez, Mrs. Nora McGrain, Miss Agnes McKenny, Miss Rose Nikolai, Miss Mary Weide, were hostesses, after which Santa Claus, guided by Miss Helen Honan, paid a visit to the members and was lavish in his distribution of gifts.

Tall Cedars

Charles R. Brill has been elected grand tall cedar by the members of Capitol Forest No. 104; J. Fred Huber, senior deputy grand tall cedar; Harry E. Reiseberg, junior deputy grand tall cedar; Frederick R. Steffens, scribe; John Harvey, treasurer, and Thomas C. Havell, trustee for three years, each by unanimous vote, at the last ceremonial meeting held in the Raleigh Hotel Saturday evening.

The only contest of the event was that for the office of junior deputy grand tall cedar, for which there were three candidates, and, after a spirited fraternal contest, Harry E. Rieseberg, charter and life member, chairman of the supreme forest convention publicity and program committee, and chief of the Tonnage Division of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, Department of Commerce, was elected by a large plurality, which was upon a motion made unanimous.

These officers, together with the past officers and several other members, will constitute a "convention committee" to handle arrangements for the supreme forest convention to be held here four days, starting May 17, at which event it is expected from 50,000 to 100,000 members and their Masonic friends will attend.

The newly elected grand tall cedar, Charles R. Brill, appointed Thomas C. Havell as guide; Frank A. Birgfeld, preceptor; R. S. Miller, sentinel, and J. Fred Huber as captain of the Royal Rangeer.

The convention committee, under the direction of Thomas C. Havell, general chairman, has been set up as follows: Charles R. Brill and J. Fred Huber, vice chairmen; John Harvey, treasurer; Frederick R. Steffens, secretary; Hamlin M. Vandervort, hotels; Charles A. Jaquette, transportation and autos; Alvah W. Patterson, reception; Frank A. Birgfeld, finance; John Q. Slye, entertainment; the Rev. Robert Lee Lewis, chaplain; Samuel H. Marks, subscribers' fund; Harry E. Rieseberg, publicity and program; George M. Little, police; T. E. Franklin, membership; Pierce M. Rice, grand ball; W. C. Heider, concessions; W. G. Hoyt, relief; C. A. Ferguson, property; R. S. Miller, registration; J. N. Kline, ceremonial, and, in addition to these committees within Capitol Forest, the supreme tall cedar has appointed Hamlin M. Vandervort as chairman of the Supreme Forest committee on arrangements for this session.

The newly elected grand tall cedar, Charles R. Brill, together with the general chairman of the convention, Thomas C. Havell, has called a joint executive committee and convention meeting for Tuesday, January 3, at the Raleigh Hotel to discuss preliminary plans for the convention activities.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP ACTIVITIES

All material for this column must be in the State office, room 501, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, not later than the first mail on Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

The monthly conference was held at Gordon Junior High School on Tuesday.

The eight junior high schools were represented on the program and in the audience. The largest attendance was from Stuart Junior High.

William Pierson, composer of the music for the song "Washington," led in the singing of this song. Miss Sibyl Baker, director of playgrounds, was a guest and attended the "Play Night" demonstration directed by Miss Ella Gardner in the school gymnasium after adjournment.

During the past week the State program chairman has received yearly programs for the Edmonds-Maury and Langdon Associations.

KINGSMAN-PIERCE.

The Kingsman-Pierce Parent-Teacher Association met on December 13 in the Kingsman School, Mrs. T. J. Whinerey, president, presiding.

The meeting was opened with a prayer, led by Dr. Enoch Thompson. Following the State president's message, which was read by Miss Bray, a tribute to the late Rose Lees Hardy was read by Mrs. Halloway. The reports of the various standing committees were given, the student aid chairman, Mrs. Leimbach, speaking on the need of the filling of Christmas baskets to meet the demands of the needy for the Christmas holiday.

Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, gave an address on "Spiritual Training and Its Value to Mental Health." Mrs. E. H. Griffith, Christmas committee chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke of the work of the congress, which is cooperating with the Council of Social Agencies in the distribution of toys and food and the repairing of dolls and carriages, and made an appeal for donations of toys, food, money, &c., which is to be distributed to the needy children for Christmas.

Mr. Howard Samsel, accompanied by Mrs. Thoman at the piano, sang two solos, and Miss Herron's class, of the Pierce School, with the Misses Alda Rabbit and Ruth Harvey, of the Eliot Junior High, sang Christmas carols, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Smith, of the Pierce School.

LANGDON.

The December meeting of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association was held the evening of December 15. Owing to the efforts of Miss Ingrich, first-grade teacher, working in conjunction with Mrs. George Coleman, membership chairman, her grade is 97 per cent enrolled, and the prize of $2 went to her room. Ten blue ribbons were awarded to the mothers of as many kindergarten children found to be physically fit.

Mrs. John I. Hardy is enrolling a group of parents for her study group, which she hopes to start about January 15.

Two scenes from "Bird's Christmas Carol" were presented by several children of different grades. Carols were sung by all.

TRUESDELL.

The executive committee of the Truesdell Association met in the school on Monday, at which time arrangements were made to provide baskets, shoes and clothing for a large number of needy families. The following appropriations were made: $10 for the receiving home, $5 for underwear and $5 for shoes and rubbers. The sum of $4.38 was appropriated to buy curtains and rods to be used in Miss Green's fourth grade.

A large and beautiful assortment of toys and dressed dolls, made by pupils of Truesdell, to be distributed to the needy children of the city, were on display in the lunchroom. Truesdell was represented at the Juvenile Court the week of December 19.

WHEATLEY.

Christmas cheer was taken to the Naval Hospital Thursday by a group of Wheatley pupils, who entertained the patients with Christmas carols, songs and dances, for the fourth consecutive year. Transportation was furnished by the Red Cross, which took the pupils, accompanied by grade mothers and teachers, to the hospital in buses. The dancers were coached by Misses Ruth Heidechampe, Amelia Gude and Ann Flynn, of the Washington School of Physical Education.

Three automobile loads of reconditioned toys were sent to the Parent-Teacher Christmas committee at 1517 K street. These toys were renovated by Wheatley pupils in their school industrial art periods.

The Christmas assembly was held in the school auditorium Thursday and was well attended by the Parent-Teacher Association and the community. The play, entitled "Christmas in Merrie England," was given by the pupils of the dramatic club. Under the supervision of Miss K. Bresnahan and the grade mothers, the children made their own costumes. This occasion is an outstanding event in the Trinidad Community each year.

The Schick Test will be given at the Wheatley School on January 9 at 1 o'clock. All children from six months to 6 years are accepted for this test, with the consent of their parents.

FILLMORE.

The association met Monday at 8 p. m. The program was as follows: Community singing, led by Mrs. Thrush, with Mrs. Harkness at the piano; a violin solo by Gerald Rodisky, an address on "The Psychology of Play," by Dr. Bentley, of American University; a vocal solo by Miss Mary Offutt, and a reading of the State president's message, by Miss Ossire.

After the program the regular business meeting was held, followed by open house. The association during the year will take up the different phases of "The Wise Use of Leisure." The subject of this meeting was "The Psychology of Play."

ADAMS.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the John Quincy Adams School sent a large carton of toys, given by the children of the school, to Mrs. E. H. Griffith and her committee at the Social Service Agency, 1517 K street northwest. The association also sent a check to Mrs. Morgan Otterback for the receiving home.

A Christmas tree was trimmed by the association for the school, and families were helped within our own district.

The study group will meet on Wednesday, January 4, at 9:30 a. m. The executive board will meet during the week of January 1.

BLAIR-HAYES.

The December meeting of the association was held at the Hayes School December 8.

Prizes were awarded for the membership drive by Mrs. George Pellabaum. Mrs. MacDonald, third-grade teacher, Blair School, received the highest prize of the two schools.

This being Fathers' Night, Mr. Sargent Elliott had charge of the program for the evening. The Rev. Frederick V. Fisher gave a talk on "What Music Contributes to the Wise Use of Leisure." The Harmony Boys of the Stuart Junior High School entertained with several songs; Mr. Paul Linder played several violin solos, accompanied by his sister, Mrs Ruth Pryor, at the piano, and Mrs. Smith sang several solos.

Mr. C. C. Mullady, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 9, had his troop demonstrate the different codes of signaling, first aid and life saving. Light refreshments were served.

SCENE IN ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Post Staff Photo.

Scene from "Kings in Nomania," a Christmas play which was presented last week at Roosevelt High School by its students, directed by Miss E. E. Galbraith. Left to right—Alvin Ehrlich, George Lynn, Evelyn Fleishman, Richard Townsend, Norberta Bromell, William Murray, William Beard, Mildred Parrish, Irvin Rubin and Lydie Thiery.

MACFARLAND.

A meeting of the association was held on the afternoon of Monday at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Owing to the illness of Major Davis, Mrs. Jack Rubin, vice president, presided. The sum of $55 was voted toward the graduation expenses and $38 was voted as a contingent fund to be placed at the disposal of the school library.

The program consisted of demonstrations of school activities. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Nicodemus, played several selections. A regular meeting of Little Congress, the student governing body, was held on the stage. The Girls' Glee Club sang, and the Dramatic Club presented a scene from "The Bird's Christmas Carol."

After the program, which was concluded by another orchestra selection, the parents visited the different school rooms for conferences with the teachers. Ushers chosen from the school children assisted parents in finding the rooms.

GORDON.

The Gordon Junior High Parent-Teacher Association had Mr. Elwood Street, Miss Catherine Watkins and Miss Deal as their guest speakers at the monthly meeting held in the school auditorium on Wednesday, December 14, at 7:30 p. m. The boy and girl orchestra of the school played several times during the evening. Mrs. Edward Altman presided at the meeting, which was largely attended by parents, teachers and friends of those who are members of the orchestra.

A community Christmas carol festival was held on Wednesday evening.

BENNING.

At the December meeting of the association a program was given by the teachers and pupils as follows: Movies from visual instruction, by Miss Myers; a demonstration lesson by the sixth grade subject, "The Contribution of the Cave Man to Modern Civilization," with Miss Lauxman in charge; "A Fourth Grade Girl Goes to Panama," by Winona Chandler Sorrells, supplemented by moving pictures; "Hawaii Through the Eyes of an Eighth Grade Boy," by Britton Smith, supplemented by moving pictures.

The association is busy with Christmas toys and clothes for the poor and with planning baskets for the needy.

A meeting will be held on January 3. This will be Fathers' Night, and the subject will be "Citizenship in Regard to Child Training." Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, will speak.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

The December meeting of the association was held at Edmonds School December 12. Mr. C. C. Cappell, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, spoke on "What Music Contributes to the Wise Use of Leisure," illustrating on the piano the simplicity of melody, and stressing the value of music as an influence for good.

Vocal solos were contributed by Phelps Clark, and piano duets by Miss Helen Nussbaum and Willet Denit.

In accordance with the Yuletide season, all participated in the singing of Christmas carols.

Children have been asked to bring gifts of discarded toys and clothing for others less fortunate at this time, and the association is cooperating with the Associated Charities in the distribution of Christmas baskets for needy families.

BROWNE.

The Browne Junior High School held its first parent-teacher meeting December 6. The association was organized, officers elected and a program planned for the solution of vital problems peculiar to the school.

The officers of the Browne Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association are Bruce T. Stewart, president; Mrs. M. A. Simpson, vice president; Mrs. P. C. Myers, secretary-treasurer.

Around the Community Centers

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.

Week of December 25-31, 1932.
Community Center Department,
Franklin Administration Building,
Thirteenth and K Sts. N.W.
ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES,
DIRECTOR.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Rhode Island avenue and Cardinals basket ball teams, Washington Choral Society; 8:30 p. m., Als A. C. and Sholl's Cafe basket ball teams.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Government Printing Office and Bureau of Standards basket ball teams, National Capitol Rifle Club; 8:30 p. m., Delaware-Hudson basket ball team; 9:30 p. m., Company E, D. C. National Guard, and Mount Vernon basket ball teams.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Crescent and Dumbarton basket ball teams; 8:30 p. m., United Typewriter Girls and Sholl's Cafe basket ball teams; 9:30 p. m., Columbus University and United Typewriter Grays basket ball teams.

SOUTHEAST.

Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Hine Junior High School will be closed because of installation of electric lights for the new gymnasium.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Powell Junior, Hiatt place near Irving; Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Satellites basket ball team; 8 p. m., Columbia Players; 8:30 p. m., Olympia Confectioners basket ball team; 9:30 p. m., Fourth Presbyterian basket ball team.

Wednesday—8 to 12 p. m., Columbia Heights Christian Church Christmas party and dance.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Powell basket ball team; 8 p. m., Columbia Players, Oates Orchestra rehearsal; 8:30 p. m., Cavalry Drakes basket ball team, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club, Esperanto Study Club; 9:30 p. m., Washington Cardinals basket ball team.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Clark Griffith basket ball team, Boy Scout Troops, Nos. 40 and 41; 8 p. m., Bartfield Players, Capitol City Orchestra; 8:30 p. m., Savoy basket ball team; 9:30 p. m., First Baptist basket ball team.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday—5-9 p. m., Public Library; 7 p. m., Cavaliers Orchestra, Lee Field's Capitolians, B. Y. P. U. Grace Baptist and Vandal Basket Ball Teams; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; 8 p. m., Washington Boys' Independent Band, Clover and Benning A. C.; 9 p. m., Naval Reserves Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Kenilworth A. C.; 8 p. m., Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Mercury and Benning A. C., Phoenix and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Girls A. C.

Thursday—5-9 p. m., Public Library.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Southeast Citizens Association.

Wednesday—11 a. m., Jewish history and language study classes; 2 p. m., rehearsal of dramatic and dance groups of Hine and Buchanan; 8 p. m., birthday party by Henderson's Music Club.

Thursday—8 p. m., Southeast Players drama rehearsal, 8:30 to 11 p. m., modern social dancing, with orchestra music, in auditorium. Old-fashioned social dancing, including schottisch, hambo, waltzes, with accordion music, second floor.

Friday—11 a. m., Jewish history and language study classes; 2 p. m., children's "can" party, including an entertainment by dramatic and dance groups. Donations of cans of food will be received for the unemployed.

STUART.

Fourth and E streets northeast; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Friday—7 to 10 p. m., Elks Boys' Band.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—2 p. m., Christmas tree and program by Banneker Recreation Center, Garnet-Patterson Center assisting.

Friday—8 p. m., Christmas tree and program by American Legion Unit No. 5, James Reese Europe Post.

EASTERN STAR ACTIVITIES

Cathedral Chapter.

Newly elected and appointed officers of Cathedral Chapter will be installed Wednesday evening, with Past Grand Matron Jessie W. Cowles in charge of the ceremonies. The meeting will be held in Scottish Rite Cathedral, Third and E streets northwest. The officers are: Worthy matron, Pearl Keck; worthy patron, David H. Davenport; associate matron, Louise M. Garner; associate patron, Lewis W. Bennett; secretary, Elizabeth R. Cornish; treasurer, Martha R. Brandon; conductress, Lois Wells; associate conductress, Izetta Kennon; chaplain, Emma H. Eichelberg marshal, Anna H. Davenport; organist, Elinor S. Kozell; Adah, Margaret E. Horn; Ruth, Helen N. Musselman; Esther, Geneva Perri; Martha, A. Pauline Rouse; Electra, Edith Young; warder, Loretta Johnson; sentinel, Charles F. Parker.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next meeting Tuesday, December 27. On this evening the new officers for 1933 will be installed as follows: Worthy matron, Irene Budworth; worthy patron, Peyton C. Calfee; associate matron, Mary C. Nay; associate patron, Frank Corsa; secretary, Julia Corsa; treasurer, Grace Williams; conductress, Elizabeth Adair; associate conductress, Grace Chapman; chaplain, Vera C. Reid; marshal, Edith Spence; Ada, Claire Lowd; Ruth, Sister Watson; Esther, Juliet Calfee; Martha, May Hart; Electa, Rebecca Harrison; warder, Elinor Lynham; sentinel, Lee Pitchlyn; organist, Louise Gardner.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, will meet Wednesday, at which time the officers elected and appointed for 1933 will be installed.

Worthy Matron Hester T. Maschmeyer and Worthy Patron Fielder J. Lynn entertained their 1932 officers with a dinner party at the Tilden Gardens on December 17.

Electa Chapter.

The following officers have been elected by Electa Chapter, No. 2: Mrs. Elsie D. Allen, worthy matron; Norman H. Murphy, worthy patron; Mrs. Margaret T. Lainhart, associate matron; John W. James, associate patron; Mrs. Elsie S. Robinson, secretary, reelected thirty-third term; Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, treasurer; Mrs. Mary B. Stone, conductress, and Mrs. Mary A. Moody, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary T. O'Brien, director; Mrs. Mary T. O'Brien, Mrs. Cora Mayberry and Charles F. Roberts, trustees. These officers will be installed by Miss Dorothy Tucker on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Tucker, worthy matron, and Raymond Selby, worthy patron, entertained their officers at dinner at the Capitol Park Hotel. Gifts of silver were presented to each officer, the chairmen of the several committees, and they were also entertained. Cards were played and prizes given.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter.

Matron Margaret E. Smith of La Fayette Lodge Chapter announces the newly elected officers are Matron, Gladys J. Thompson; patron, Aaron G. Johnson; associate matron, Anne V. Parker; associate patron, Roger C. Power; secretary, Helen B. Hall (reelected); treasurer, Lillie V. C. Myers (reelected); conductress, Florence C. Dawson; associate conductress, Ethel M. Lampkin; trustee, Julian O. Cardin; representative on the board of directors, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Margaret E. Smith. Installation will be on Wednesday in the chapter rooms at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest.

The matron and patron entertained the officers at a dinner dance at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Rebekah Lodges.

Esther Rebekah Lodge will not meet tomorrow evening, owing to the holiday. At the last meeting the following officers were elected: Noble grand, Mary Decker; vice grand, Audrey Walker; recording secretary, Mary Cummings; financial secretary, Marie Spekenheir; treasurer, Edna McIntosh, P. N. G. Margaret Bennett, of Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, will install the officers on January 9.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, when officers for the next year will be elected. At the last meeting the lodge received the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Belle C. Thomson. She was accompanied by the assembly and grand lodge officers and Canton Washington and the Ladies Auxiliary. S. F. Frye, grand patriarch, was also welcomed. Mrs. Thomson and Grand Master Thomas C. Mettler received gifts. A program was given and refreshments served.

IN CAPITAL FRATERNAL CIRCLES

Masonic Clubs

King David Lodge.

At its meeting Tuesday King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., installed the following new officers for the coming year: John H. McLean, master; Troy A. Nubson, senior warden; Joseph W. Marshall, junior warden; George H. Stiles, marshal; Harold S. Huggins, senior deacon; George E. Jacobson, junior deacon; Jere B. Mackie, senior steward; Nelson J. Tubbs, junior steward.

The secretary (W. C. Perry) and the treasurer (T. Paul Speake) having been reelected and the tiler (Harry B. Yates) and the chaplain (Rev. A. S. Mowbray) having been reappointed, it was not necessary to reinstall them.

As in former years, Past Grand Master Charles E. Baldwin presided as the installing officer, and the outgoing worshipful master (George H. Stiles) thanked him for his part in the evening's ceremony and for his continued interest in and support of King David Lodge.

On behalf of Speaker Garner of the House of Representatives, the gavel he used for opening the present Congress on its first day (December 5) was presented to King David Lodge. Past Master Andrew N. Ross presented Junior Past Master George H. Stiles with a past master's jewel. After the lodge meeting a chicken salad supper was served by the officers of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., and the wives of the King David line officers.

Kallipolis Grotto.

Monarch O. A. C. Oehmler announces a business and social meeting at grotto headquarters on the evening of January 4, when the grand monarch, Lamar Field, of Anniston, Ala., will pay Kallipolis Grotto an official visit. An entertainment is being arranged and Monarch Oehmler in his notice to the membership requests a large attendance.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held on January 26.

B. P. O. Elks

Joseph J. Leary, chairman of the social and community welfare committee of the lodge, distributed 400 well-filled Christmas baskets to the poor of the city yesterday. He was assisted by George W. Nathen, Harvey Belt, William K. Rose, Arthur A. Reimer, William S. Shelby, William Keefer, Edward Venable, Exalted Ruler Leonard M. Gawler and the officers of the lodge.

There will be no session of the lodge Wednesday night. The next meeting will be hled on January 4, at 8 p. m.

The dance committee will hold a charity New Year's Eve dance at the club next Saturday at 9 p. m. Extra novelties will feature the affair. Charles L. Rouse will be in charge of the dance floor.

David L. Laporte, past exalted ruler, will arrange the program for past exalted rulers' night, which will be held in February. Delegations from Alexandria, Annapolis and the lodges of the State association will attend.

Red Men.

Great Chief of Records Walters M. Alexander announces the appointment of the following named as installing officers for the councils of the degree of Pocahontas: Idaho Council, Mrs. Anna Jarboe; White Eagle Council, Mrs. Claudine Proffit; Waneta Council, Mrs. Ethel Miles; Mineola Council, Mrs. Helen Tice, and Hiawatha Council, Mrs. Helen Stark.

Red Wing Tribe at its last meeting elected to serve as officers for the ensuing term (six months), sachem, J. C. Sollenberger; senior sagamore, E. F. Thomas; junior sagamore, F. E. Gatewood; prophet, Bernard F. Schwartz; chief of records, J. Leonard Boyer; keeper of wampum, I. J. Kabcenell, and collector of wampum, Charles Scherrer. Representative to Great Council session, Past Sachems J. E. Biddle and Robert B. Hollander. Trustees for two years, John W. Coulter and R. B. Hollander.

Dispensation has been granted to Hiawatha Council to hold its meetings at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on the second and fourth Saturdays. Officers elected to serve the council for the ensuing term are, Pocahontas, Mrs. Katherine Davis; Wenonah, Miss Katherine Davis; Powhatan, William Martinek, prophetess, Mrs. Ida Green; keeper of records, Mrs. Catherine Martinek, collector of wampum, Mrs. Ethel Windsor, and keeper of wampum, Mrs. Katie Miller.

Mineola Council has elected to serve as its officers for the ensuing term, Pocahontas, Mrs. Annie Armstrong; Wenonah, Mrs. Mary Gayles; Powhatan, Howard Bell; prophetess, Mrs. Nola Lee; keeper of records, Miss Louise Fastnaught; keeper of wampum, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs; collector of wampum, N. H. Swindell; trustee, Mrs. Mary Douglass, and representative to Great Council, Karl Schyett.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Betsy Ross Council No. 25 convened on Wednesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Mamie Lawrence, in the chair. Two new members were elected to membership, Mrs. Hattie Hooker and Mrs. Lillian Parker. Officers were elected for the ensuing term, as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Nannie Lawrence; associate councilor, Mrs. Ella Pellowe; vice councilor, Ida Fraiser; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Maud Krebs; assistant recording secretary, Donald Quade; conductor, Mrs. Maud Bradburn; warden, Charles Whitney; inside sentinel, Mrs. Ethel Burley; outside sentinel, Mrs. Julia Williams.

This council held its annual Christmas party for its members on Thursday. A card party has been planned for January 18.

Mount Vernon Council.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, had a visitation at its last meeting, held on Tuesday evening, when more than 170 members of the order were present to greet the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, and her staff of officers. The official welcome was extended the State and national officers and committees by the conductor, Mrs. Marion Fisk. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Ada Huntt. She was accompanied by Past State Councilor Mrs. Ida G. Yost at the piano. State Council Secretary Charles H. Miller gave a brief talk relative to the early life of Gen. George Washington while at Mount Vernon, Va.

The following officers were elected: Councilor, Mrs. Hayes; associate councilor, Mrs. Nellie Clubb; vice councilor, Mrs. Marion Fisk; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Bailey; conductor, Miss Irene Smallwood; warden, Henry F. Haliday; inside sentinel, Mrs. Rebecca Flowers; outside sentinel, Mrs. Ellen M. Carter, and trustee (18 months), Mrs. Bailey.

A program was given after the meeting with a black-face skit by two visiting members from Mount Vernon Council, No. 1, of Alexandria, Va.; vocal and piano duets by the Misses Irene Smallwood and Louise Hunaker, and a reading by Miss Johnson. The State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson; deputy, Mrs. Marguerite Gray; councilor, Mrs. Edna Haywood, and other officers received gifts from the council.

Unity Council.

At the last meeting of Unity Council, No. 17, Mrs. Margaret Carrigan presided as councilor. On February 9 at the Chestnut Farms Dairy, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Unity Council, No. 17, will hold a card party, with Mrs. Laura Milbourne as chairman. The State councilor and her staff of officers and committees have been invited to be guests at this affair. Nomination and election of officers was featured at the business meeting of the council. Mrs. Lillian Doom tendered her resignation as treasurer, and Mrs. Minnie Hake was elected and installed to fill the vacancy. Visitors present were Mrs. Carrie G. Meile, past State councilor; Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, State council conductor; Mrs. Helen Gibson, State committee, Kenilworth, No. 13.

Esther Council.

On December 6 the Past Councilors' Association of Esther Council No. 20 met in the home of Mrs. Mary Burroughs. After the usual routine of business the meeting was closed. This being the evening of the Christmas party a gift was presented to each one and a dinner was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Burroughs, Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Phillips. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Catherine Skinner on January 3.

Esther Council convened Wednesday evening with Councilor Mrs. Grace Richards in the chair. The committee in charge of a dinner served on December 7 reported it very successful. Another one is to be planned for the near future. Election of officers resulted as follows: Councilor, Jessie Gill; associate councilor, Frances Riley Hedrick; vice councilor, Ethel Alderson; associate vice councilor, Della Humphries; conductor, Catherine Skinner; warden, Mildred Pearson Stailey; assistant recording secretary, Gladys Phillips; inside sentinel, Elsie Furr; outside sentinel, J. Edward Dean, and 18 months trustee, Annie Gingells. The installation of officers is to be held on the first meeting night of the New Year, January 11, when all officers are urged to be present and wear white. The Christmas party for the children of the members of Esther Council is to be held on Wednesday, beginning at 2 o'clock in the Reno Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council No. 5 convened with the councilor, Verile Oliff, presiding. Officers elected are: Councilor, Ethel Llonaker; associate councilor, Frankie Winston; vice councilor, Ruby Saylor; associate vice councilor, Mayree Dailey, warden, Helen White; conductor, Ruth Brown; inside sentinel, Russell Dailey; outside sentinel, William Herbert; trustees, Mary Hansen, Russell Dailey and Verile Oliff; associate junior past councilor, Ruth Smith. The recording secretary, Josephine Herbert; treasurer, James Hansen, and financial secretary, Ruth Winston, will continue in their duties for the ensuing term.

Virginia Dare Council.

On December 14 Virginia Dare Council, with Mrs. Genevieve Haun in charge, welcomed and was host to the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, and associate, Mrs. Helen Luckett, with the entire staff of officers and committees, the occasion being the annual visitation to this council of the State officers.

The decorations of the hall at 808 I street were in harmony with the Christmas season, having been arranged under supervision of Mrs. Ella Thornton, past councilor. All officers of Virginia Dare were present to enjoy the business of the evening and the visitation, Mrs. Haun presiding in her usual efficient manner and the State officers were welcomed by Conductor Miss Joan Marr very cordially. The exemplification of introducing and receiving a member by card was demonstrated as a part of the business under supervision of Mrs. Jessie Lowe, deputy

The following were chosen officers: Councilor, Mrs. Virgie Gantt Hardy; associate councilor, Mrs. Anna Stewart; vice councilor, Miss Joan Marr; associate vice, Miss Bessie Narvall; conductor, Mrs. Downie Jackson; warden, Mrs. Pauline Mumaw; inside sentinel, Miss Minnie Butts; outside sentinel, Mrs. Ella Thornton; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Seymour, P. S. C.

The chairman of good of the order, Mrs. Mazie Domdero, presented a program. A prominent feature was the singing of Southern songs by the boys' quartet from Elliott Junior High School.

A Christmas tableau portraying the scene in the manger followed. "Silent Night" was sung by Miss Marr. This scene was followed by the Christmas Eve at home, showing the fireplace with stockings hung waiting for Santa Claus, and as little Romalee Haun was intently listening to the story of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," Santa Claus made his surprise appearance through the chimney. The next meeting is on Wednesday.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council No. 4 convened on December 13, with the councilor, Mrs. Lola Lavender, presiding. The councilor appointed Mrs. Mabel Downing, Mrs. Mamie Howell and Mrs. Kate Chapman on the State benevolence committee. Miss Mildred Nokes and Mr. George Cohill, of Golden Rule Council No. 10, talked. Mrs. Eleanor Casalege presented a small token to Miss Marjorie Jones for selling the most tickets for the October dance.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs was hostess to Chapter B in her home, 1473 Harvard street northwest, at the last meeting. Mrs. Edward T. Louras presided. The usual business was followed by the program for the evening, "Yuletide in Many Lands." This was the Christmas donation party for the less fortunate parents, as well as the children, and a generous collection of articles and toys, as well as cash, was the result.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Margaret B. Dennison, Miss Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Ralph L. Lynch and Miss Myrtle McCoy.

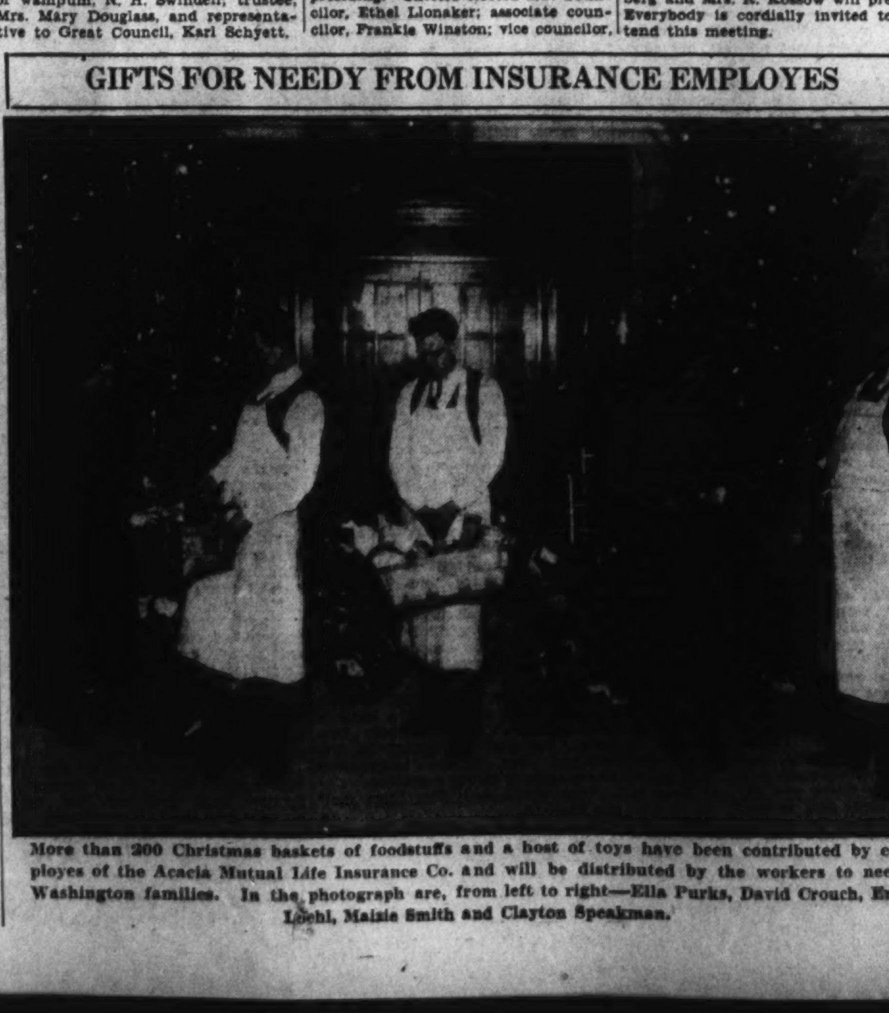
Hadassah

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center. This meeting will be in the form of a membership rally and will mark the close of the national membership campaign. The members of the board of the local chapter have been working for some time to bring in new members, and one of the features of the program will be the presentation of these ladies.

The meeting, at which Mrs. Henry Oxenburg will preside, will celebrate Chanukah. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Mr. Al Shefferman will bless the Chanukah lights, Mrs. Herman Hollander will speak on "Chanukah Thoughts," Mrs. Clara Bernheimer will render several vocal selections, Mrs. William Bralove will present "Current Events" and the Junior Hadassah Dramatic Society will stage "The Unlighted Menorah."

The usual social hour will follow the meeting, at which Mrs. S. Goldberg and Mrs. R. Kossow will preside. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

GIFTS FOR NEEDY FROM INSURANCE EMPLOYES



More than 200 Christmas baskets of foodstuffs and a host of toys have been contributed by employes of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. and will be distributed by the workers to needy Washington families. In the photograph are, from left to right—Ella Parks, David Crouch, Emil Loebl, Maisie Smith and Clayton Speakman.

Knights of Pythias

Capital Lodge, No. 24, at its convention Tuesday evening, elected the following officers: Chancellor commander, Eugene Doleman; vice chancellor, W. J. Schwenk; master at arms, J. L. Proctor; master of exchequer, H. R. Tucker; master of finance, C. L. Saur; keeper of records and seal, G. W. Sollers; master at work, T. G. Ecton; prelate, A. E. Gorham; inside guard, Jesse Tucker; outside guard, F. W. Becker. Representatives to the grand lodge, A. E. Gorham, G. W. Sollers, O. E. Crump, Jesse Tucker, W. C. Johns. The officers of this lodge will be installed by Grand Master at Arms Earl C. Jonscher on January 5. Grand Chancellor Newcomb addressed the lodge.

The following officers have been elected by Excelsior Lodge for the ensuing annual term: Chancellor commander, Clifa Zier; vice chancellor, A. J. Weigle; prelate, Charles Young; master of work, Al King; keeper of records and seal, Charles W. Santmyer; master of finance, W. A. Wilding; master of exchequer, H. J. Gasson; master at arms, Fred Yates; inner guard, M. Hofman; outer guard, H. S. Nichol. Representatives to the grand lodge, H. J. Gasson, Charles Santmyer, E. Jonscher, Fred Yates, Charles Young. The officers elected will be installed at the regular convention of January 3, 1932, by Deputy Grand Chancellor Cleveland Kennicut.

Webster Lodge has distributed 50 baskets to the poor and needy and Franklin Lodge has distributed 25 baskets for a similar cause.

Syracusians Lodge will hold a homecoming and general get-together meeting Friday evening, December 30. A pleasant social program has been arranged. Officers for the coming year will be elected. The chancellor commander has issued an invitation to all members to be present on that occasion.

Franklin Lodge will meet Wednesday evening, at which time there will be an election of officers for the coming year.

At the meeting of Friendship Temple Wednesday evening there was an interesting business meeting. Following the custom of the temple the annual entertainment of the ladies by the gentlemen of the temple occurred. The ladies feel that it is but proper that the gentlemen of the temple entertain them at least once in a year. At the next meeting, Wednesday evening, the rank of sisterhood will be conferred, after which there will be a bingo game.

Mount Vernon Lodge elected the following officers at its meeting Wednesday evening: Chancellor commander, John M. Klein, sr.; vice commander, R. E. Lowe; prelate, J. W. Garver; master at arms, W. T. Southard; inner guard, Charles Hooper; outer guard, C. W. Reynolds; master of work, A. L. Whitford; K. R. and S., W. D. Weekley; master of finance, Arthur C. Moore; master of exchequer, H. M. Vandervort; representatives to grand lodge, John M. Klein, sr., H. M. Vandervort, J. W. Garver, A. C. Moon, W. D. Weekley.

Maccabees

Eureka Hive, No. 15, has elected these officers for 1933: Past commander, Ethel M. Allen; commander, Mary Morris; lieutenant commander, Margaret Yinger; sergeant, Grace Chaney; mistress at arms, Lillian Kramer; first guard, Dorothy Wise; second guard, Opal Puckett; chaplain, Caroline Atkins; sentinel, Clara M. Grimes; picket, Blanche Kidwell. The regional director, Mrs. E. Olive Eckert, will be the installing officer January 23, when the officers and the officers of Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Maccabees, will be jointly installed at Northeast Temple.

The officers elected for 1933 in Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors, are: Past commander, Ella Lord; commander, Ruth Robey; lieutenant commander, Fred Sanders; record keeper, Helen Lord; golden deeds recorder, Margaret Keese; chaplain, Elizabeth Sanders; sergeant, Evelyn Clements; first guard, Betty Clark; second guard, Daisy Miles; sentinel, Theda Kidwell; national flag bearer, Catherine Morris; Maccabees flag bearer, Bertha Shives; court director, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe; assistant court director, Mary Morris.

Santa Claus dropped into the banquet hall of Northeast Masonic Temple Friday evening and distributed candies and fruit to over 100 Juniors of Capitol Court. The children entertained their parents with Christmas carols, recitations and dances.

The Builders will hold their second entertainment and dance at Northeast Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The program includes specialties by Walter Doe and his Do-Re-Mi Orchestra of Junion Maccabees; Miss Virginia Barry, in songs and dances; a sketch by The Builders, followed by dancing.

The Builders, a social adjunct of the the Maccabees, is under the direction of Miss Mary Morris, regent, and Miss Ruth Kaldenbach, scribe.

I. O. O. F.

Beginning on January 2 installations will occur in the various subordinate lodges of the jurisdiction. The appointment of installing officers and their assignments will be published in next Sunday's issue of this paper. Subordinate lodges will be officially notified. The grand master hopes that members will attend these visitations as they occur during the two weeks in January.

Last Tuesday evening Grand Master Mettler was tendered a party by his own Rebekah Lodge, Fidelity Lodge, No. 7, the occasion being his birthday celebration by the lodge. Entertainment was presented and a special feature was the showing of the films relative to the grand master's stay at Mr. and Mrs. Haight's cottage at Dares Beach last summer. The films produced quite a lot of merriment and interest. The lodge room was well filled with members of the home lodge and other Rebekah lodges of the jurisdiction. Grand Master Mettler was presented with gifts.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, met Wednesday evening and elected as its officers: Noble grand, William H. Bailey; vice grand, William G. Perry; recording secretary, Ingemand O. Lund; financial secretary, Harry L. Andreasen; treasurer, Arthur G. Turner.

Representatives to the grand lodge were elected for the 1934 term. Harry L. Andreasen was reelected to the board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple for the term of two years and on which board he is serving as secretary.

The board of trustees will meet in the temple on Monday evening, January 9.

The Paradine Case - - -

By Robert Hichens

SYNOPSIS.

Sir Malcolm Keane, K. C., is asked by Sir Simon Flaquer, a noted English solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, who has been arrested for the murder of her husband, who had been blinded in the war and had been decorated with the V. C. Sir Simon tells Keane that Mrs. Paradine is a beautiful Dane, who had been rescued from a life of degradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat, taken as a servant to America and later made her way to England. She'd married Maj. Paradine after the war. He agrees to handle the case and becomes immediately intensely interested in it.

Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway Jail he feels the strange fascination of his beautiful client. He is worried because Lord Horfield might be named as judge of the trial and endeavors to be friendly to him. He and Gay give a little dinner party to which they ask Lord and Lady Horfield. After the party Sir Malcolm studies a photograph of William Marsh, Col. Paradine's valet, and the idea occurs to him that the man who acted in so intimate a relation to his blind master might have had an opportunity to kill him. His plan of defense begins to take form in his mind.

Gay meets a Swedish painter, Baron Sedelsward, at the Flaquers' and he invites her to a private view of his paintings. Sir Malcolm decides to go to the exhibition when he learns that Sedelsward was acquainted with Mrs. Paradine. He asks the painter to dine with him, that night.

Judy Flaquer, Gay's friend, suspects that Sir Malcolm is neglecting Gay because of his abnormal interest in his client. Lady Horfield also warns Keane to "look out" for his wife. Keane decides to leave London and go into the country for a rest and to further study his defense of Mrs. Paradine.

BEFORE he left London Keane had resolved to try to meet somebody who had succeeded in troubling his mind greatly during the last few days, and that morning just before lunch time, when he happened to know that Lord Horfield was entertaining some men at the Cleveland Club, he went into a public telephone office and called up a number in Sussex Square. Some one, evidently a servant, answered and Keane asked if Lady Horfield was at home and whether he could speak to her. The voice answered that her ladyship was at home and asked for a name.

"Sir Malcolm Keane."

In a moment Keane heard Lady Horfield's uncertain voice barking uneasily at him.

"Sir Malcolm—what is it? Has there—has Horfield—is there anything—please tell me——"

"Nothing wrong, Lady Horfield, nothing at all. But I have to leave London for a few days tomorrow and I should very much like to have a little quiet talk with you before I go. Is it possible?"

There was a silence, then:

"But where could we—where could we—I don't—I should like very much—but——"

"I believe tomorrow is the closing day for Baron Sedelsward's exhibition. Could you meet me there today at four? There'll probably be very few people. We could have our talk there, perhaps."

Another silence, then an unexpectedly decisive:

"I shall come."

"Good! Thank you."

He rang off at once lest she might waver.

At five minutes to four Keane arrived at Sampson Galleries.

As he had anticipated, they were almost empty. There were two elderly women in one of the rooms; in another there was a thin, furtive looking man with his pointed red nose almost glued to a canvas; in a third room two painted girls were gossiping busily.

Just after 4 o'clock a taxicab stopped outside and Lady Horfield, wrapped in a voluminous skunk fur, struggled out of it, paid the chauffeur and lunged secretively across the pavement.

She arrived breathlessly, but evidently affected rather by her mental than by her physical activity.

"How d'you do, Sir Malcolm? Where shall we go? Is is—are there—where would be the best spot for us?"

She was evidently agitated and there was a guilty look in her eyes. Yet he felt that there was decision in her and that, having come, she had made up her mind to go through with it.

They sat down on a bench in the middle of the room and he laid a hand on her arm to impress his sincerity upon her.

"Tomorrow night I'm going up north for a few days and I felt I must see you before starting," said Keane.

"Why?"

"Don't think I'm an inquisitive man, but you and I are good friends, I think——"

"Yes, yes! Good friends! But——"

"And you have honored me more than once with your confidence."

"I know. I felt I—but perhaps——"

"One minute! Let me just tell you—quietly. Perhaps I should have said not confidence but half-confidence. Now a half-confidence is sometimes worse than no confidence at all. It may lead to confusion of mind even to beliefs that are entirely erroneous. Can't you, won't you make yourself clearer to me?"

"Perhaps I oughtn't—perhaps it is wicked of me. But—it's so on my mind! I'm miserable about it!"

"Let me help if I can," he said impressively, but gently, too. "I think it's your duty to make things clear to me. Perhaps I could do something. You spoke—you hinted at Mrs. Paradine."

"Yes. Yes. She's on my mind, terribly on it. I can't sleep for thinking of her and what's—if only he wasn't to try her! But they always choose him. If only they knew—but they don't, and he's made his name as a criminal judge. And he's so fearfully clever. But all the same, he should never be given such cases to try. It isn't right. But only I know that."

"And I," said Keane, firmly. "If I haven't entirely misunderstood your meaning."

She looked frightened, almost cringing. Her big body seemed to shrink.

"Perhaps I oughtn't to have—what did you——"

"I leave it to you," said Keane, "but I think, now, things have gone so far between us, it would be best to be frank. Perhaps then I could do something. I'm fighting for the life of this poor woman. If you know anything at all that could affect her fate it's your sacred duty as a woman to tell it to me."

She bent closer to him and said in a whispering voice:

"Never tell anyone, but—he wants to sentence them. If he can't he's unhappy like—like some one deprived of food, like some one who goes hungry. And—and—he vents it on me. But that's not what I—I'm more afraid of him, much more, when he comes home happy and satisfied because—you know."

In spite of the grotesqueness of her appearance and manner, or perhaps even partly because of that, Keane felt for an instant bound in sheer horror. Not for a moment did he doubt the truth of what she had said. Something within him knew it was true. Preposterous though this woman was, he felt that the truth must be in her. She was certainly in her tragic earnestness fantastically sincere.

"Don't condemn him!" she whispered into his silence. "I am so sorry for him, so, so sorry."

A sadist judge! And he was going to plead before that judge for the life of a woman, for the life of Mrs. Paradine. It was a monstrous situation. A sadist, who required, in his very flesh, a condemnation, would direct the jury about the fate of Mrs. Paradine.

"Pity him as I do!"

"No!" said Keane with harsh emphasis. "I'm thinking of the victims."

A passion of indignation was rising in him, urging him to action. He felt a great need for action, but what could he do?

"You're a great lawyer. They all say so and I feel it. Get her off. Don't let him have her on his soul, too. I can't bear it. There mustn't be another. If there is——" she stretched out her little, fin-like hands in a desperate gesture. "Help her to escape him! They tell me there's no one like you for getting them off. That's why I came to you. It's wrong, perhaps. I oughtn't to do it because I'm his wife and I—he's everything to me. But I felt I must. He can't help it. It's not his fault. He has been made like that. And——" again she whispered, ——"it's getting worse. He needs it more and more."

Just for a moment, when she said that, Keane felt a flash of uncertainty, and asked himself for the first time whether Lady Horfield was mad. Odd she always was, eccentric in appearance, manner and dress, but he had never had the least suspicion that she might have madness in her. Now for a moment he wondered—and even hoped. Anything would be better than that genuine truth had come out of her. That she had spoken what she believed to be true he was certain. But possibly she had been prompted by a mind that was astray.

"Don't you believe it?" she said fiercely, interrupting his thought.

Keane looked at her steadily, set his mind on Horfield, and sought for the truth of his heart. He had often looked into the eyes of witnesses seeking to read what was in them, trying to compel them to give him the truth. This time, though he gazed into the little dark eyes of his companion on the bench, he was really seeking not in her but in himself. Remotely he surely knew already for certain whether under all her eccentricity she was completely sane or whether she was mad. And the answer came out of this remote something in him which was able to know and knew.

"Yes," he said, "I believe it. I'll do all I can, my very best."

"For his sake," she muttered.

"For hers!" he said, perhaps curtly.

She gazed at him so piteously that he was touched and, in spite of his dislike of Lord Horfield, which had now been increased until it amounted to a grim hatred, he said:

"And for his sake, too."

"Thank you," she whispered.

At some distance from them, in a farther part of the gallery, a heavy voice with a slightly chanting intonation said:

"I wish you could have seen them by daylight, but I'm glad you found time to come at all."

A clear, silver tongued voice replied:

"I had quite a panic when I saw in the Times that your exhibition closes tomorrow."

"Get me out—Sir Malcolm, get me——"

"Hush! Impossible! Come and stand in front of this picture. I've got your coat. Talk about this picture to me."

"But if he——"

"Those are birch trees."

"I know he'll suspect. I'm——"

"Notice the difference between those peasants in the evening light and Millet's peasants in 'The Angelus.' The diffusion of light is quite differently treated. You know the work or Israels, the famous Dutch painter? Did you ever chance to see his painting of a dog drawing a cart over a vast plain with night coming on? With him there's his master, a——"

"Keane! How good of you to help Sophy in her efforts to obtain a better understanding of art! I have never dared to put my hand to anything of the kind. D'you find her an apt pupil? How are you getting on, Sophy? Here's the painter himself to add to your knowledge."

Keane had been held in horrible expectation of Lady Horfield's collapse into a jelly of fear and guilty confusion, but she gave him one more surprise. Swinging her bulky figure round awkwardly, she faced her husband and the baron with an intrepidity he had not believed her capable of.

"How d'you do, baron? I had to come once more and found Sir Malcolm here. He was kindly explaining to me——" She saw her husband's eyes fixed on her between narrowed lids and faltered for a moment.

"Yes?" he said, softly. "Yes, Sophy? We are waiting."

"It wasn't a lesson," said Keane, with a smile, greeting the two men. "But I'm afraid I was perhaps being carried toward the ungrateful habit of the pedagogue and was beginning to bore Lady Horfield."

"No, no!" she ejaculated. "It was only that——"

"Let me show you round, may I?" said the polite baron, who had certainly seen that something was wrong. "I should like you to see a skating scene I've done in the harbor of Stockholm."

He moved away from her, or rather seemed to move her away, leaving Horfield and Keane together.

The judge's eyes were fixed upon his wife's fur which, with Keane's overcoat, was lying over Keane's arm.

"I'll carry that," he said, stretching out a thin hand.

"O, no!"

"With your coat it's too heavy."

"No, really! Your wife was just going to put it on."

"She found it too hot here?"

"Yes."

"She suffers from blood pressure. Perhaps you knew it?"

"No, I didn't."

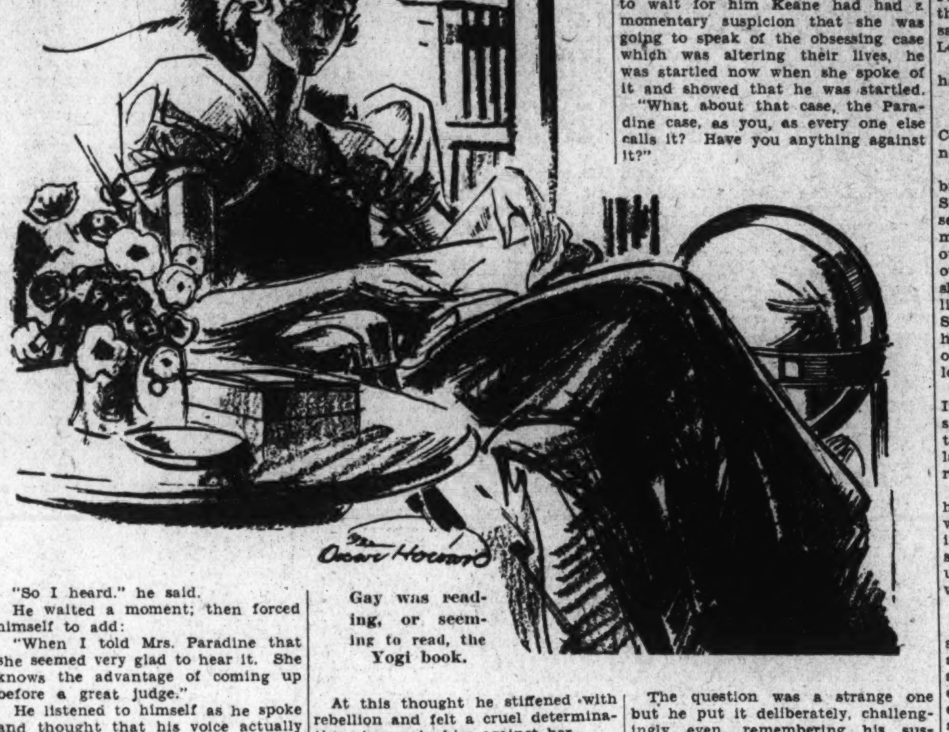
"That's partly what makes her talk nonsense. Don't bother to be polite; you know, every one knows, what nonsense she talks. She might have a stroke any day. I have to take great care of her."

Although he spoke in his usual delicately clear, and even beautiful, voice and his manner was as smooth and absolutely self-possessed as it habitually was, something made Keane know that he was very angry. Perhaps Keane could not have defined what it was.

He said something hypocritically sympathetic about Horfield's obligation to take care of his ailing wife and they moved round the walls, following the painter and Lady Horfield, who had gone into another room. For a moment they spoke of the pictures. Then Horfield said:

"It seems I'm to try the Paradine case."

Immediately Keane remembered Lady Horfield's agitated injunction. But how could he, for any reason, make good friends with this man?



Gay was reading, or seeming to read, the Yogi book.

"So I heard." he said.

He waited a moment; then forced himself to add:

"When I told Mrs. Paradine that she seemed very glad to hear it. She knows the advantage of coming up before a great judge."

He listened to himself as he spoke and thought that his voice actually sounded sincere. If so he had accomplished a miracle of acting.

"I hope you'll be able to win the case," said Horfield. "I know, no one better, how intensely you feel for your clients."

Another miracle of acting?

"By God, we're a loathsome pair!" Keane said to himself, at that moment.

They joined Lady Horfield and the painter, and almost directly Keane got away.

When Keane got away from the picture gallery and looked forward into the immediate future he dreaded the evening at home that lay before him. He had reached that condition of acute restlessness in which a man finds it almost impossible to keep quiet, to be calm, reasonable, as usual. He did not know how he would be able to spend an evening in his house alone with his wife.

But why spend the evening at home? There was no reason why they should not go out. Acting on impulse, Keane walked to an agency and bought a couple of stalls for a theater where only comic plays, usually uproarious farces, were given. Then he called a taxicab and drove home.

Directly he reached his home he went to find Gay. She was in the downstairs sitting room reading, or seeming to read, the Yogi book. As she looked up, without noticing the curiously intent look in her face he exclaimed in a hearty voice:

"I say, dear, d'you mind asking them to put forward dinner? As this is my last evening before going north, I thought we'd make it lively, and I've bought two stalls for the Cosmopolitan. I'm told the play there's the funniest thing in London. But we ought to be there by half-past eight. Can we manage it?"

He noticed that she hesitated and looked very grave, perhaps even distressed, but she only said:

"I'll tell Baker. We shan't have much time."

"Let's have a scrambled dinner. I don't mind for once. Let Saunders know that anything will do. I'll just run up to my room. I've got two or three notes I must write."

But when he got to his room he sat down at his writing table and did nothing.

"Horfield!" he thought. "Horfield! What can I do about Horfield?"

He did not see Gay again before dinner. They met downstairs and went at once to the dining room.

During the drive to the theater they scarcely spoke to each other. Movement, the noise of the streets, seemed to Keane to protect him. directly they were in their places, the curtain went up.

The play was very funny and was admirably acted, in the right spirit of farce, swiftly, lightly and with lots of ingenious business. Keane was surprised at finding it more efficacious than he had hoped. Beside him, however, Gay seemed unable to be caught up by the imp of absurdity. She smiled sometimes, she even laughed, but there was something detached and evasive about her attitude. Now and then, when Keane was apparently intent on the stage, she sent him a deeply inquiring look as if all her soul was rapt in contemplation of him. (Men dread such a look from a woman, even the woman they love.)

Just after 11 o'clock the curtain shut out the stage and immediately Keane was wholly back in the life he had sought an escape from. It seemed to come upon him instantly with the power of a mighty wave inundating him.

During the drive home he forced himself to talk to Gay about the play and the actors. In the house he was on the verge of bidding a carefully concealed, but in reality eager, goodnight to Gay when she said, in a very definite voice:

"Malcolm, dear, come into my bedroom, won't you, and let's have a talk. There's something I want to ask you."

As she spoke, to his great surprise, she put out a hand, took a hand of his and gave it a long, soft pressure. For just an instant he was touched, but almost immediately there came a strong reaction.

"She wants something from me!" he thought.

And he was filled with suspicion and a wish to defend himself against her unknown desire.

"You'll come, won't you?" she added.

"Of course. Why not? But you won't keep me long, will you? I still have some things to see to. Winding up one or two matters so that I may be free for the few days during which I shall be away. Go up, dear. I'll follow you."

He released his hand gently and she went up the staircase.

* * * *

WHEN she had disappeared he went into the dining room and poured out a stiff brandy and soda. He dreaded the interview that was coming. He felt certain that it would be disagreeable to him.

Perhaps she meant to try to persuade him not to go north.

At this thought he stiffened with rebellion and felt a cruel determination rise up in him against her.

"I'll soon settle that," he said to himself as he set his foot on the first step of the staircase.

And he went upstairs quickly, longing to get their interview over.

He found Gay in the gown she had worn at the theater standing before the fire waiting for him.

"Well, dear, what is it?" he asked as he came in, speaking in a brisk matter of fact voice that was a lie to his mind.

"Won't you shut the door?" she said, gently.

"O—did I——"

He turned round. The bedroom door was wide open. He went to it reluctantly and shut it. When he came back she was sitting in a chair by the fire. He went to stand on the hearth.

"Yes?" he said, looking down at her.

"I'd been thinking about your going away, going up north in winter."

"Ah!"

His voice sounded sharp.

"It seemed to me rather dreary."

"Dreary!" he said, still in the sharp voice. "Why?"

"Well, your going all alone."

"Alone! But there's nothing in that. You know I often go away here and there alone for cases, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester—where haven't I been? Where don't I go? Work takes me and——"

"I don't want your work to be—to be a separating monster between us."

"My work a monster! What do you mean, dear? Haven't we been married for over ten years and haven't I been at work all the time? All men worth their salt are workers. Would you have me an idler? Could you stand having a do-nothing for a husband?"

"No. But couldn't you take me into your work a little more than you do?"

"But I thought we'd always felt, both of us, that as my profession happens to be one that obliges me to delve deeply into the seamy side of life and life's ugly realities, we'd much rather you were out of it entirely. You were not made for the ugly realities and I think we both realized it. Why should——"

But she interrupted him.

"How do you know what I was made for, Malcolm?" she said. "How do I know even? Perhaps I've only been playing at life up to now. And perhaps you've only been helping me to play. I know. I know! You've often called me 'evasive Gay,' and it's all partly my own fault. It must be. You think I ought to be kept out of everything that isn't serene and comfortable, and delightful and easy—easy! Out of the struggle of life! But you can't manage to keep me out. Every one has got to be in it. Perhaps I haven't realized that, but I realize it now thoroughly. And I waut you to know that, Malcolm, and—and to help me."

"How?"

"By taking me into any struggle of yours and letting me be in it with you."

"But I don't understand. What struggle am I in? What's all this about? I'm in the dark—totally. What change do you want me to make in our lives?"

"Suppose you had married Judy?"

"Oh, God forbid!" Keane exclaimed.

"She mightn't have suited you! Very well. But wouldn't you have consulted her, have asked her counsel when you were in a difficult case?"

"Does a man want to marry a solicitor?" said Keane, forcing a laugh. "Really, Gay, you are going off the line. I'd as soon be married to a solicitor as I would to Judith Flaquer."

"But she might have helped you and I never do. You don't let me. In this house what am I after all? A sort of cherished pet—as Sausage is?"

"You and Sausage! What a comparison! Where's your sense of humor tonight? I come to you not to consult you on legal business but to rest from legal business in your sweet company. I come to you to get away from the pain of life, and you want me to carry it with me to you to infect you with it, to muddy you with it. I shall never do that."

"Are you sure, Malcolm?" she said, gazing up at him with an earnest intensity that troubled his spirit, plunged him deep in uneasiness. "Do you think you possess the power to keep the pain of life away from me—any longer?"

"Why not?" he said, but in an irresolute voice. "Haven't I done my best since we've been married?"

"Ten years of happiness is a long time. Few people probably have so much. I ought to be very thankful for it, and I am. But one can get a habit of happiness. I think I've got that habit. And what one has a habit of one expects to last, perhaps because one feels that one couldn't do without it. And than when anything disturbs that expectation one is afraid, terribly afraid."

"What have you to be afraid of?" he said, trying not to speak brusquely and longing to close a conversation which he felt he had lost the mastery of, if indeed he had ever had it.

Gay waited a moment, then her face seemed to harden with resolution, and she said in a curiously metallic voice:

"The Paradine case."

Although when he had been alone downstairs after Gay had gone up to wait for him Keane had had a momentary suspicion that she was going to speak of the obsessing case which was altering their lives, he was startled now when she spoke of it and showed that he was startled.

"What about that case, the Paradine case, as you, as every one else calls it? Have you anything against it?"

The question was a strange one but he put it deliberately, challengingly even, remembering his suspicion that Sir Simon's attempt to compel him to throw up the case had been prompted by feminine influence.

"It seems to me," he added, before she could answer, "that there's a great deal of very ugly, and I might say malicious curiosity about that case. I don't for a moment associate you with it, Gay. I know you too well for that. But for others, women, some of whom we know pretty well, I wouldn't answer. I hope you won't let them influence you with their folly and worse. I have reason——" he hesitated, then went on with resolution "——to believe, I might almost say to be certain, that, for God knows what reason, there has been a desire on the part of some one to get me to retire from the case. Any such wish on the part of any one won't be gratified. I shall go through with this case and I shall win it. I've made up my mind to that, and I believe in my own ability to win a verdict for my client. You tell me you're afraid of the case. What do you mean by that? Are you afraid of my losing it and diminishing my reputation thereby? Or has some one, some woman of course—it could only be a woman—been putting some nonsense into your head? I know there's endless tittle-tattle going about London concerning the case. Mrs. George Blason and others have taken good care of that. But it would be difficult for me to believe that you could concern yourself with the pernicious gossip of idle tongues."

"Please don't believe that," Gay said, not with a touch of pride.

"But, then, what are you afraid of?"

"Everything," she said in a low voice and without looking up.

"But—but—that's impossible!" he said.

She looked up at him.

"Have you never felt fear that seems to cover everything, to wrap you round, you and your whole life?"

"No," he said.

But as he said it his mind went to Horfield and he seemed to understand what she meant.

"I envy you," she said.

And again there was a silence.

"Well, dear," he said at last as she said nothing more, "I think I'd better——"

"Wait a minute, Malcolm!"

She got up swiftly and stood by him on the hearth close to him.

"I haven't said what I wished to say to you."

"No? Well, what is it?"

And again his body felt rigid, prompted by a mind that was ready with a refusal.

"Can't you take me with you to the north tomorrow night?"

He had not expected that. He had thought that perhaps she would try to prevent him from going north, but not that she would ask to come with him.

"I won't trouble you. If you have business to do of course I'll keep out of it. I'll only be there when—if you want me—ever. Will you take me?"

She said it very simply, without pressure, but the eyes that looked at him were not simple. They were deeply asking eyes.

"We would just be together when you were free."

"But I'm only going for three or four days."

"I know."

"And the hotel—I'm sure it's exceedingly primitive. A north country inn, in fact. Nothing more than that. And the winter! No, I couldn't take you, dear. It's all very well for me. On circuit I've stayed in all sorts of places. What do I care? But you! Gay! Oh, no! It wouldn't do at all. I should feel worried the whole time about your having to put up with discomforts. My mind wouldn't be at ease, and I simply must get rid of—of all domestic preoccupations, and give all my thoughts to——"

He had been going to say "to the case," but pulled up, remembering her terribly drastic and personal remark about it a few minutes before.

"I'm going north in connection with my work," he said, "and simply and solely for work. I should be no use as a companion, however much I might wish to be. You see how it is?"

"Yes, I see."

"And then it will be awfully cold up in the north on that sea coast."

"Yes, I expect it would be cold."

"And here it's so warm and cozy and even beautiful."

He looked around the luxurious room.

"The right nest for you."

"I'll stay in it," she said.

And he wished her good night.

* * * *

THE lips that he kissed felt to him very strange, dreadfully alive, not like Gay's lips. The touch of them startled him. Never had a kiss seemed so full of meaning to him in the past.

But what did it mean?

He felt full of guilt as he left the room. He felt full of pain. But he felt too, full of hard determination.

No one, not even Gay, should interfere with his life. His life was his own. No one, not even Gay, must lay hands on it. He visualized mentally those who perhaps would lay hands on it if they could: Sir Simon Flaquer, Judith Flaquer—Gay. And there was one in the background with satirical eyes, smiling and waiting—Lord Horfield.

At that moment how the advocate hated the judge!

* * * *

The express train from Euston to Carnforth roared through the winter night.

Keane's farewell to Gay had been brief, kind but quite unemotional. She had come to the front door to see him get into the car. As the car moved away down the broad thoroughfare of Portland place, looking out the window Keane had seen Gay's slight but rather tall figure in the lighted oblong of the doorway, with Sausage standing beside her. She had not lifted her hand in a gesture of farewell, but had just stood there looking.

How their life together had changed. It was not Gay's fault. Nor did he say to himself that it was his fault. the fault, if any, lay with fate. He lay there in the dark and the train roared steadily northward.

He must visit the places where she had lived with him. And perhaps he would see again the man he was going to attack; covertly, perhaps, but still to attack. That man still lived up north, he understood, in Hindley village.

* * * *

The station was small and neat and stood close to the sea beach. Only a narrow path beyond a railing and a short stretch of rough grass divided it from the shingle and a vast expanse of hard yellow sand which stretched away to right and left as far as the eye could penetrate. In the distance a turbulent sea showed line behind line of foam. Only Keane got out of the train, which, as soon as his luggage was on the platform, moved away with gathering speed on its journey to St. Bees and Whitehaven. As it disappeared Keane was confronted by the Sedale hotel, a white one-story building with at one end a two-story red stone addition entirely out of harmony with it. In front of it was a strip of grass edge by a narrow path and ending in the station railing. To the right was a sweep of pebbly ground circling round an oval patch of lawn. The station opened on to this and also the front entrance of the hotel. From it a road led out between stone gate posts to the country beyond.

Keane hadn't engaged rooms, not thinking it necessary, and also not anxious to push his name on the attention of the people up here. When he asked the middle-aged landlady, a widow dressed in black with a large white cap on her gray head, for a couple of rooms he merely gave his name as M. Keane and wrote in the visitor's book "M. Keane, London."

He was shown to a bedroom upstairs looking out to the station, and to a small sitting room downstairs at the end of a passage just below it. By this latter there was a door with a loose brass latch which let you out to the path on the strip of grass between the hotel and the station.

"How long will you be staying, sir?" asked the landlady.

She seemed, he thought, rather awed by his appearance, perhaps by his towering height and his large and expressive eyes.

"Three or four days," he said. "I want to have a look at Hindley Hall. I hear it's to let."

"Yes, sir, or for sale."

She looked portentously grave, shook her head, and added:

"Ah, it's a bad business to be sure an' all, what with the poor colonel's death and now his widow up in Loondon for murder. I s'pose you've heard of it, sir, cooming from Loondon."

"Yes. I've seen something of it in the papers."

"They do say the colonel had made a new will just before he died, but it's never been found."

"Really!"

"Oh, but there's a lot of talk going aboot round here, and no wonder when avery one knew them."

"Did you, then?"

"Not to know, sir, but I've seen them. Her especially."

"Yes?"

"Yes, sir. She'd soomtimes coom driving here and get oot and walk oot there all by herself on the sands. Ah, she was a strange lass of a woman, foreignlike, you know. But one'd never have thought as she'd murder the poor man."

"Perhaps she didn't."

"Well, sir, that's to be seen. Dinner's at 1, sir, sooper's at 7. And I hope you'll be coomfortable."

"Can I have a trap to take me over to Hindley this afternoon?"

"Yes, sir. What time?"

"Well—say 3 o'clock."

"Three it shall be, sir."

And at three a sort of small wagonette drawn by one horse, with a north country lad perched on a tiny seat that almost rested on the horse's haunches, drew up before the window, and Keane, sitting sideways and swaying uneasily, set off in the wind toward Hindley.

They drove into the country, losing sight of the sea, but still hearing its voice in the distance booming over the heathery flats and the network of sand dunes, and presently came to Arkley, and left it behind, and penetrated farther inland till the voice of the sea died away and the quiet remoteness of this northern countryside, curiously alien to the spirit of Keane, with its stone walls, and its grassy banks, and its rugged farmsteads of stone, and its wintry spirit, was about them, and in the distance rose the bleak and tremendous heads of the mountains of Cumberland.

Hindley village was near.

Keane looked out eagerly, noting every feature of the landscape with ardent eyes. They came to the brow of a steep hill. The road was flanked by high banks overgrown with brushwood and ferns. There was a curious gloomy red color in the road, and there was red in the pools of water that showed here and there.

"Hindley village is down in the bottom," said the driving lad, turning his ginger colored head and freckled face to Keane. "Where d'you want to stop over?"

"I should like to go straight to the hall."

"There's Hindley village and Hindley river," said the lad pointing with his whip. "And oop there yonder in those trees is the hall where the poor colonel lived. All the village belonged to him, the fishing and all for miles. But he died in Loondon. I've seen him many times walking, all blind as he was, with Will Marsh. He was a great walker, the colonel was, oop to the last till his illness took him. We'll be passing the inn in a minute. It's on the left. The Paradine Arms, they call it, after the family."

Again he pointed with his whip.

"When I've looked at the hall I'll go there and have a drink and look round the village. You can rest your horse for a bit."

"Aye. You can get a good soop of beer at the Paradine Arms."

Sitting right round in the tublike wagonette to face the hill, Keane looked intently at every feature of the landscape. His mind was placing her here, was trying to conceive sharply of her life here with the blind man.

"Who owns the place now?" he asked.

"I couldn't rightly tell you. There's an heir, but he's not coom yet. And not cooming, they do say, as the hall's oop for letting. You thinking of taking it, sir?"

"Well, I just want to have a look at it."

The drive had widened out into a large open space edged by closely cut turf with flower beds, now empty of flowers, rose bushes and some fine flowering shrubs, now of course derelict in this northern winter. Confronting them was the hall, a long two-story building of weather-worn brick, mellowed to a harmonious dim color by time and the play of the elements, with a plain front broken by a large porch with pilasters. The sloping roof showed many chimneys to some of which ivy was clinging. To the right, as you faced the house, was a brick wall at right angles to it with a very wide door set in it. Beyond this wall, at a little distance, was a range of outbuildings probably, Keane thought, stabling, outhouses, a garage, and perhaps servants' bedrooms. The wall evidently inclosed a big yard. As he got down from the wagonette he noticed that all the windows on this side of the house were shuttered. The garden, though well kept, was deserted at present.

Keane stepped slowly into the wide porch which contained two oak benches, one on each side, found an electric bell and pressed it, then waited. As there was a delay, no one coming, he turned round and looked out at the silent domain sheltered from the outside world by its trees. A silence that seemed to him brooding prevailed. What had been her life here with a blind man?

He turned and again pressed the bell, keeping his finger upon it for a longer time than at first.

Then, soon, he heard steps, the rattle of a chain being let down, the grating of a key being turned in a lock. It seemed to be turned twice; then the big door was pulled slowly open and a man in shirt sleeves and with rough very dark hair stood in the doorway looking out with stern blue eyes.

It was William Marsh.

* * * *

KEANE resolved instantly not to show that he recognized Marsh. Why exactly he came to this immediate resolve he didn't know. Perhaps he had an instinct of self-protection. Or perhaps some emanation from the mind of Marsh affected him. Anyhow he did not show even a flicker of surprise to the man facing him, but pulled the order he had obtained from the house agents in London out of his coat pocket, offered it to Marsh and said in a businesslike way:

"I want to look over the hall and the grounds, please. I hear the place is to let."

Marsh who, on his side, had shown no recognition, held out a big muscular hand for the order, glanced at it, gave it back, then said in a deep resonant voice full of strength and masculinity:

"You can come in, sir."

Keane stepped into the house and Marsh shut the heavy door. They stood together in semidarkness that seemed to Keane full of the scent of desertion and emptiness.

"If you'll wait here a minute, sir," said the resonant voice to Keane, "I'll be opening the shutters. The house is all shut up and there's none too much light."

And he walked away, a tall shadowy bulk in the dimness, treading firmly, with, Keane thought, a sort of military stride.

A tremendously animal body surely, this man's, but perhaps held in check, or at any rate fought against, by something acutely austere in the brain and soul.

Would that unusual combination convey temptation to a woman, to a certain kind of woman?

The grinding of heavy shutters being unfastened and pushed back filled the hall; the wintry light grew in it. Marsh's martial striding steps moved on through the empty rooms and presently sounded only faintly in the distance on the parquet flooring.

Keane waited.

Of course he expected Marsh presently to return, but after a long pause, which was filled with silence, he heard a different, much lighter step and the rustling of a dress. Then an elderly woman, whom he had not seen before, appeared from a corridor. She looked like a respectable caretaker, wore a print gown, had gray hair twisted into a knob behind a round head, and a large, kind and somewhat pathetic face with a pair of faint eyes that looked newly washed in it

This was not the housekeeper who was to give evidence at Mrs. Paradine's trial. Evidently things were changed at the hall though William Marsh still remained there.

"Good afternoon, sir," she said in a mild voice that smacked rather of the midlands than of Cumberland. "Marsh says you've an order to view. Please come this way."

"Thank you."

They went together through the rooms on the ground floor, still full of furniture now shrouded in dust sheets, of cabinets void of bibelots, of pictures covered up, of electric lamps dressed in muslin The carpets and rugs had been stripped from the floors, leaving bare parquet over which their steps tapped with a dry, unimaginative sound.

The caretaker spoke very little at first, but presently, in a big drawing room, where Keane stood in a bow window absorbed in contemplation the scene outside, she ventured o

"It's a fine view, sir, isn't it?"

"Wonderful!" said Keane.

"But makes one sad, sir, don't it

"You find it so? Have you bee here long?"

"Well, I come from near Birmin ham, sir, and only been up here sin a few months before the poor colon died."

"Were you in his service?"

"I was, sir, but in the dairy. was in charge there. The poor co nel, he did love my butter. He sai no one could make butter like m What a death for him, sir, wasn't it?

"Very sad, indeed!" Keane agree in a colorless voice. "And you kne Mrs. Paradine?"

"Her as they're charging with yes, sir. I didn't see much of he but she come in the dairy sometime A beautiful lady, sir, but I couldn make her out."

"No?"

"Perhaps because she was foreig sir. She was always very nice, but there was something. One couldn tell, sir. There were times whe she'd look quite funny, sir, almo like a sleepwalker, as you might sa sir. But she seemed very fond of th colonel. sir, and he wasn't too ea with her either, poor man."

"What is your name?"

"Emma Prite, sir. My husband Albert Prite. He belongs here an bakes in the village. That's reall how I come to be here. I marrie him late in life. And now they' asked me to caretake the house ti it's let. Mr. Marsh is only here fo a day or two helping to keep th place clean. He don't live in th house. He don't sleep here. Yo wouldn't get him to."

"Why not?"

"He was too fond of the colone sir. He can't bear the house now, bu will come up when he's needed—b will power, sir."

"Ah? He's got a will then?"

"O, sir, tremendous, or he couldn be here. He hates the house no because the colonel's gone from it."

"I thought perhaps he'd show m round."

"Well, he might have. But he cam to fetch me. 'You go,' he says. 'It your duty.' I was busy at the time but he made me come. And I'm sur I'm very pleased to do anything can. Shall we go upstairs, sir?"

"Yes. I should like to see the bed rooms."

They ascended a broad staircas and Keane went through the room above. In one he lingered withou knowing why until Mrs. Prite said:

"This was where Mrs. Paradine slept sir, and next door was her sittin room."

"Indeed." Keane said. now knowing why he had lingered. The room was, perhaps, full of her influence Again he looked out of a window.

The house stood almost on the edge of a sleep descent that resembled a cliff. In front of it ran a broad terrace edged with a low stone parapet, on which at intervals stood vases of stone no doubt filled with plants when the house was occupied Below this terrace, at a considerable depth, ran the river guarded and decorated by weeping willows whose tresses hung over the water.

A marvelous view, but, as Mrs. Prite had said, "makes one sad." The beauty of it was wistful and melancholy, and suggested life closing in on a man not opening out to infinite possibilities.

To live in this house with a blind man who was difficult, even bitter and perhaps brutal because of his blindness! William Marsh as an intimate, though a servant, in the household! Marsh with that striking animalism linked with austerity. An extraordinary fellow undoubtedly; a silent quarrel surely inclosed in a frame so remarkable that some might think it magnificent, though others might be repelled by it.

And where was he now?

In a very few minutes Keane knew where Marsh was. Leaving Mrs. Prite for a moment in the corridor with a casual, "I'll just glance into the rooms at the back. Don't bother to come with me," he went into a room on the left of the porch before which stood the wagonette, gently opened window and shutter, pushed back a leaf of the latter and looked out. William Marsh was just below in conversation with the driver. Keane looked down on the top of his head, thickly covered with dark, strongly springing hair, now roughened and in picturesque disorder with the wind blowing through it. And although Marsh was in the middle of apparently earnest talk, and had his back to the house, directly Keane's eyes were on him he twisted his head quickly and gazed up. And, as he did so, pushing his head back, he drew his lips back, too, and showed his big white teeth.

And for a moment Keane saw him solely as an animal, a handsome, staring, pantherlike animal.

The two men looked into each other's eyes from below and above for an instant. Then Keane called down:

"Would you be good enough to take me round the garden?"

Marsh seemed to hesitate, then said:

"Very well, sir."

"Thanks."

Keane drew in and was about to draw the shutters to and close the window when the caretaker appeared.

"I'll do it, sir. Let me."

He let her do it, went downstairs with her, gave her a handsome tip and allowed her to open the hall door for him. The carriage stood there; the lad was on his perch; but he was alone; Marsh was gone.

"Where's Wi—where's the man I spoke to from the window?" asked Keane.

The lad looked down. His freckled face seemed embarrassed.

"He's gone, sir. He was called away."

"But he was to show me the garden."

"He was called away soodden, sir."

Keane stood for a moment. Then he got up into the carriage.

"You can drive me to the inn," he said.

He forgot to salute the caretaker who was standing in the doorway.

As the carriage disappeared round a curve of the drive between the trees William Marsh came from the stable yard through a small door let into the big door. The caretaker was still there on the porch.

"The gentleman was expecting you to show him round the garden, Mr. Marsh," she said.

"Let him expect!" said Marsh in his rough, powerful voice. "I'm not here for that. I'm here to help with cleaning and beating carpets. And I only do that because I think perhaps he'd have wished it."

He strode into the house.

(Copyright, 1932.)

(To be Continued.)

HOOVER AND JOHNSON SEND HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO DISABLED VETERANS

ood Health Earnest Wish Of President

gion Commander Pens essage of Cheer on Cards for All Hospitals.

reetings and best wishes for a ry Christmas and a Happy New r have been sent to all disabled rans by President Hoover and by is A. Johnson, national comder of the American Legion.

he message of President Hoover ows:

Once more it is my privilege to d to you my cordial Christmas tings and an earnest wish that new year will bring you restora- of health and much happiness. Your country's continued rememnce of your sacrifices in its behalf videnced in the establishment and ntenance of a vast service dedi- d to your needs; its gratitude affection you have always.

That the new year may bring you y blessings and a complete re- to health is my heartfelt wish."

. Johnson's penned message of r is engraved on a card illus- ed with a photograph made ous by Gen. Pershing, who gave he title of "The Spirit of the A. ." The card will be distributed each man in the United States rans' hospitals.

eneath the picture, which shows iers singing while one of their ber plays the organ in a church Vaux, in Ardennes, the national mander has written the following sage:

Dear Comrade: Our thoughts turn you at this season of cheer and piness, of peace on earth and good toward men, but it is not only he Christmas season, comrade of , that we think of you—we of American Legion are with you in ught and spirit throughout the

This little card—with its repro- tion of the picture designated by commander in chief of the A. E. as the 'Spirit of the A. E. F.'— never more appropriate than it oday—the spirit of the boys who ied on in 1917 and 1918—who ld lift their voices in song, while hin sound of their ears the battle d! They carried on. The spirit '17 and '18 must be the spirit 933! You can count on us.

To you I give the old, old greet- Merry Christmas and a Happy Year! May peace and content- t be with you."

Lincoln Post.

t the last meeting of Lincoln , No. 17, Commander Porter L. h announced that the annual quet of the post be held on Feb- y 11, in honor of the birth of aham Lincoln. Comrade George Cook is in charge of the banquet mittee and urges the members to e their reservations early.

n this Christmas morning the will give a Christmas party to roup of needy children. Through courtesy of Miss Anna Mitchell, party will be held at her studio he Riggs Bank Building, Four- th street and Park road. Com- e James H. Graham is in charge, sted by Vice Commander George ane. Members of the post and r wives and friends are invited ttend and to give the committee r support in this event. Gifts of and clothing will be distributed Santa Claus, who is expected to ain over especially for the boys girls who are not quite so fortu- e this year.

he post has obtained new quar- in which to meet in Columbia ghts. Beginning with the next ting on Monday, January 16, the will meet in the Mitchell Studio, gs Bank Building, Fourteenth and k road northwest.

rrangements are being completed the smoker to be held on Janu- 11, Vice Commander Clarence T. ne is directing this affair and nbers of the post expecting to at- d should communicate with Com- e Milne not later than January 4.

he Santa Claus parade held in Co- bia Heights was a feature unex- ed in the annals of that com- nity. The colors of Lincoln Post e in the parade with the post of- rs participating. Mr. Frank So- ta, past president of the Columbia ghts Business Men's Association, parade chairman and received rty congratulations from the post his achievement.

McGroarty Post.

tephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, at the Sears, Roebuck Art Gal- es, 1106 Connecticut avenue north- t, on December 16. Commander k G. Howell presided. The post ed to hold a ball and card party he New Amsterdam Hotel an Feb- ry 4. This is an annual affair and or the benefit of the post and its iliary Unit.

Comrade Zaontz spoke of the activ- s of the veterans preference com- tee, of which he is chairman, in ing steps to combat the propaganda publicity of the National Econo- League, which, he said, is backed the United States Chamber of mmerce. The post voted to go on ord as approving the work of Com- e Zaontz and his committee and ed that he make a written report the commander so that the post's nd could be submitted to the de- tment executive committee.

vote of thanks was tendered to mmander Howell for his success- efforts in raising funds for the t treasury. A similar vote was dered to Comrade and Mrs. David Close, of the post and unit, for conduct of a "bingo party" at ryland Park, Md., which resulted financial benefit to the post and it.

even new members were added to roster of the post, viz: Harry heitlin, Arthur A. King, Jack E. man, Hugh F. Brown, Virgil W. gram, Robert H. Stevenson and Ed- rd H. Mulligan.

efreshments were served by Com- le Second Vice Commander Alfred non and his post activities commit- . Comrade Simon is chairman of committee which will have charge the annual ball and card party at New Amsterdam in February.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Installation of the following officers Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, for 1933 s performed by Department Com- nder Norman Landreau on Tues- y evening in the art gallery of ars Roebuck, 1106 Connecticut ave- e: Elective, commander, Charles L. rtiss, jr.; senior vice commander, nry F. Fones; junior vice com- nder, Nathan Silverberg; judge ad- cate, J. T. Brady; historian, E. J. urdle; quartermaster, Benjamin onsohn; sergeant at arms, Walter L. hmidt; master at arms, Allen M. ood; chaplain, Dr. Charles E. lph; surgeon, Dr. M. E. Gardner; trustees, Warren E. Miller, Vernon S. Auld and Dr. Ray F. Guynn; color bearers, John Smith and Ernest J. Kay.

The following officers were appointed by Commander Curtiss: Adjutant, Henry F. Fones; entertainment, Nathan Silverberg; service and welfare, Samuel Rose; athletic and employment, Dixie Guynn; publicity, E. J. Hurdle; aviation officer, W. C. Buell; children's welfare, Dr. Arthur Hall; legislative, Ira Scott; Memorial Day, John Smith; hospitalization, James F. Kirwin.

The following new members were sworn in: Bernard S. Gamprecht, L. A. Lamarre and Raymond A. Winter. The report of an auditing committee was read and approved.

Personal prizes donated by retiring Commander Dr. Ray F. Guynn for members bringing in the greatest number of members during the last year were awarded as follows: First prize $25 to W. W. Watt; second prize $15 to Samuel Rose; third prize $10 to Benjamin Aronsohn. Commander Guynn was presented with a beautiful watch and Adjutant Henry F. Fones with a leather wallet as retiring officers.

Under the direction of Comrade Silverberg entertainment was provided by Comrade Arsenio Ralon, a member of the post and first violinist in the National Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by his wife. A selection of vocal music was rendered by Miss Gertrude Russell, radio artist, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Gardner Coombs. Stephen Garrity and James Hayes of the Veterans' Administration, rendered a series of popular songs and music. Miss Geraldine Silverberg, daughter of Comrade Silverberg, performed dancing. A buffet lunch was served.

Dr. Guynn read an announcement from Samuel Rose, national radio officer of the legion and a member of Stuart Walcott Post, stating that the American Legion Christmas radio party for disabled veterans in Government hospitals will take place on Christmas Day from Station WOL between 3 and 4 p. m. Capt. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, will act as master of ceremonies, and guest speakers will be Department Commander Norman B. Landreau, John E. Rankin, chairman of the World War veterans committee of the House of Representatives, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. Miss Dorothy Reddish, accompanied by Miss Ruth Walker, concertinist, and other standing radio stars of Station WOL will furnish entertainment for this occasion.

Fort Stevens Post.

Temporary Commander George H. Smith reports that the teams organized for the purpose of canvassing the North Washington area of the city for new members for the Fort Stevens Post are making great gains. Team No. 1, under supervision of Leo J. Reel, has signed 30 of 75 prospects; Team No. 2, supervised by Ernest R. Decker, has 20 applications; Team No. 3, Paul K. Carr leader, reports 38 new prospects; Team No. 4, James M. Stevens supervisor, delivered fifteen signed applications and expresses the hope of signing all of the 150 prospects his team has contacted.

There is keen competition among the teams for the individual and team prizes offered by Past Department Commander Ferdinand Fraser. It appears to be a general sentiment among veterans of this neighborhood that it is difficult and inconvenient to be an active member of a down-town post and rather than be just a paying member without the fraternal associations of membership, they would rather not join. Now, that the legion is coming close to home, with ambitions such as those of the Fort Stevens Post—to build a clubhouse in the center of all their social activity—they are enthusiastically expressing their satisfaction with signed applications. Veterans in the North Washington area should file applications soon if they are to be charter members of the post.

National Radio Officer.

Samuel Rose, department radio officer of the American Legion has been appointed national radio officer by Lewis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion. Comrade Rose received the following letter: "Continuing the custom of last year, I am happy to appoint you as radio officer during my administration. Everyone knows of the splendid work you have done, and inasmuch as this is a fighting year for a fighting legion, we need fighting men like you to help put the program over."

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2.

The welfare officer, Comrade Helen Opitz, and the child welfare officer, Comrade Elizabeth Gladmon, and their committee have been working very earnestly preparing Christmas baskets for more than 25 needy families and supplying clothing and toys to about 90 children. These were delivered Christmas Eve.

A donation of $10 has been received from the Admiral Coontz Chapter, American War Mothers, as their contribution to Christmas welfare fund.

Victory Post No. 4.

Victory Post, No. 4, met Tuesday in Odd Fellows Hall. Important resolutions on current issues will be submitted and a full attendance is requested.

Post Commander Kearney is in receipt of Christmas greetings to the membership from Capt. Marsh, U. S. Navy, retired, and a member of this post now in London, England.

Members are earnestly requested to bring in discarded clothing to the meeting Tuesday and make some unfortunate person happy.

Any one having temporary or permanent jobs for veterans of any kind communicate immediately with John Arthur Shaw or Oscar Jones, U. S. Veterans Employment Bureau, Labor Department, 1724 G street northwest. National 8472.

The next meeting of the Drum Corps will be Monday, January 9.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Members of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, participated in a Christmas party for needy children, held at the Thompson School under the auspices of the Sergt. Jasper Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, on Thursday evening. Past Commander Orlosky, chairman of membership, represented the post at a meeting of the department membership committee at department headquarters on Wednesday. Commander Paul H. McMurrray attended the department welfare committee meeting on Monday evening, held at department headquarters, in the Transportation Building.

Post Finance Officer Joseph J. Malloy has reported 116 members in good standing for 1933. The next meeting of the post will be held at the Thomas Circle Club, January 12.

Plea for Jobless.

Legionnaires of the District are again called upon by Department Commander Norman B. Landreau to assist in the employment campaign under the direction of John Arthur Shaw, who requests that any legionnaire knowing of a vacancy or of a possible job, communicate with him at National 8472, Branch 141, immediately.

Membership Campaign.

Frank Connolly, chairman of the department membership campaign, reports satisfactory progress at a meeting Wednesday night and further advanced the drive which will be concluded at midnight December 31. Two handsome trophies will be awarded the winning posts. In addition to the post trophies, the individual member of each post who obtains the largest number of new members for his post will be presented with a gold legion emblem.

Commander Landreau earnestly requests that every legionnaire make it a point to receive his 1933 membership card before January 1. Department commander announced that eight posts have so far failed to report a single paid up member for 1933.

Department Grand Ball.

Maj. Ed W. Hale, chairman of the American Legion ball committee, has completed arrangements for the annual department ball which will be held at the Hotel Mayflower on February 24. Music will be furnished by McWilliams Orchestra. Tickets will be mailed each member of the legion in the very near future and every effort will be made to have the 1933 affair the biggest in the history of the local department.

Many entertainments are being arranged which will probably include a grand march lead by the department commander. Invitations will be extended to officers of various veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries.

Legion Auxiliary.

Under the direction of the department of rehabilitation, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, and her vice chairman, Mrs. Howard S. Fisk, the work of purchasing, wrapping and distributing Christmas gifts for the 1,654 World War veterans hospitalized in the local hospitals was successfully carried out. Representatives from the various units met at Mrs. Fisk's home several days to wrap the individual gift packages.

Distribution was made by the following units: Walter Reed General Hospital—Victory No. 4, James Reese Europe No. 5, Henry C Spengler No. 12, and Sergt Jasper No. 13. Mount Alto Hospital—Kenneth H. Nash No. 8 and George E. Killeen No. 25. Naval Hospital—Vincent B. Costello No. 15 and Stephen P. McGroarty No. 27. Gallinger Hospital—Henry C. Spengler No 12 and James E. Walker No. 26. Freedmen's Hospital—James E. Walker No. 26. St. Elizabeths Hospital—Victory Unit No. 4 cooperating with Maj. Van Hise, of Lincoln Post No. 17 of the American Legion.

The department president, Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, announces that she has appointed Miss Glenn Newell, a member of the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, as corresponding secretary, to succeed Mrs. Fannibelle Jackson, who has resigned because of ill health.

The executive committee, Department of the District of Columbia, met at the Sears-Roebuck Art Gallery on Thursday, December 15, with Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, department president, presiding. The following appointments were ratified by the committee: Mrs. Irene Arnold, chairman of constitution and by-laws, and Miss Mabel Staub, editor.

The program for presenting Christmas gifts to the hospitalized World War veterans of the District of Columbia from the department was discussed, final plans for which were left in the hands of the rehabilitation committee. Representatives from the various units were delegated to distribute these gifts. A generous supply of groceries were donated by the members of the executive committee at this meeting to be distributed among needy families of the District in the name of the department. These supplies were also placed in the hands of the rehabilitation committee for distribution.

The department president made her official report to the Killeen Unit, No. 25, on December 14, and reported her satisfaction and appreciation of the activities of the unit.

An invitation was extended all members of the auxiliary, through the department, by Porter Bush, commander of the Lincoln Post, American Legion, to attend a Christmas Day party being given by the post for the urchins of the streets at Riggs National Bank, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Invitations were also extended the executive committee by the Victory Unit, the Killeen Unit, the James Reese Europe Unit and the James E. Walker Unit to attend Christmas Day parties being sponsored by those units. The Nash Unit has extended an invitation to the department president and her staff to make an official visit to the unit at their regular meeting on January 11. All members of the executive committee are also invited to attend this meeting.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, after the regular business of the executive committee meeting had been transacted, gifts were presented, grab bag style, to the members of the executive committee. The department president presented a box of candy to the executive committee with best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit No. 4 assisted in wrapping and distributing Christmas gifts to the World War veterans at Walter Reed General Hospital. Cooperating with Maj. Van Hise, of Lincoln Post No. 17, the unit also assisted in the distribution of Christmas gifts to the World War men at St. Elizabeths Hospital. Mrs. Joseph H. Mims and Mrs. Howard S. Fisk, who are directing the Christmas work of the Department of the District of Columbia, are both members of Victory Unit No. 4.

Upon completion of its Christmas work, Victory Unit will arrange a program for an Americanism rally to be held at Sears, Roebuck & Co. Art Galleries, on Friday, January 13. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mrs. T. C. Chapman is unit chairman of Americanism.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit.

The Stephen P. McGroarty Unit No. 27 met at the Sears Roebuck Art Gallery on December 16, with Miss Evangeline McGroarty presiding. The unit voted to furnish needy families with Christmas baskets. The membership chairman, Mrs. Edna Thelander, reported a plan for securing additional members. The unit secretary, Miss Glenn Newell, reports the receipt of membership dues from over one-third of the members.

The unit is sponsoring a luncheon and bingo party at the Sears Roebuck store on January 11 at 8 p. m.

Amendments to the constitution and by-laws were adopted in order that they might more uniformly conform with the national and department constitutions and by-laws. Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin spoke.

Nash Unit.

The regular meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, was held December 14 at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Art Galleries, with the president, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, presiding. The following were admitted to membership by transfer: Mrs. Mae Loveless, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Turner and Mrs. Sara Kohen.

The rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. F. P. Nash, told of her visit to the needy families to whom the Thanksgiving baskets were given. She also secured clothing for another family. It was decided to remember these same families for Christmas. Each member brought provisions and canned goods for the baskets.

James Reese Europe Unit.

The president, Mrs. Julia C. Brown, presided at the meeting of the James Reese Europe Unit, Post No. 5, on December 13 at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. Two new members, Mrs. Ruth Lyon and Mrs. Priscilla Wilkes were obligated, making a total of fifteen new members received this year. Plans were made for the distribution of Christmas baskets and 35 baskets will be given by the unit.

The meeting was well attended and many donations of toys and gifts were received. These gifts will be distributed on Friday, December 30, at 5 o'clock at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School when the members of the James Reese Europe Unit will be hostesses at a Christmas party for children. Between 200 and 250 children are expected, many of whom will take part in the program.

There will be gifts for all children attending as well as a bag of Christmas "goodies." The most needy cases will be given clothing and shoes. The next meeting of the unit will be held Tuesday, January 10, at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

The Department Council of Administration will not hold its regular meeting on Monday, January 2, but will be called on Friday, January 6, at the National Guard, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

Department Chief of Staff A. W. Hamilton, of North Carolina, has been in the city for the past week addressing different V. F. W. posts on veterans legislation which will come up in the next session of Congress.

Comrade Hamilton reports that the Department of North Carolina has made the greatest headway in the Veterans of Foreign Wars of any State in the Union.

Past Department Adjt. Arthur Fowle is writing a history of the Department of the District of Columbia.

The department commander requests the cooperation of all post commanders in the District in this work.

The department commander and his staff have finished their annual visitations with the exceptions of Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, and Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post No. 2135, which will be visited in January.

Robert E. Peary Ship.

Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, the largest Veterans of Foreign Wars post in the United States, is making the most successful drive for new members of any post in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. At the present time, their membership numbers 2,800, and by January 1 they will go over the 3,000 mark.

Peary Ship has a wonderful recruiting committee, but its most valuable asset is Mrs. Stanley R. Fuller, the wife of the paymaster of the post, who acts as secretary to her husband.

The Department of the District of Columbia takes its hat off to Peary Ship and is proud that Washington is its home port.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post, No. 1085, met at the Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets Northeast, Thursday evening, with Commander Emmett presiding. The department commander and his staff made their annual visit to the post.

The department commander, Junior Vice Department Commander Joseph Gardella, Department Quartermaster Walter P. Boehm, Department Adjutant E. F. Clark, Department Inspector Phillip R. Belt and Department Color Guards Snyder and Schieble made addresses.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, No. 127, will meet in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Clarence R. Edwards Post.

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, met in Sears, Roebuck & Co. art gallery, Wednesday evening, with Commander Carson presiding.

Internal Revenue Post.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, met Monday in Pythian Temple. Senior Vice Commander J. N. McCollum presided. Hon. David Burnet was obligated as honorary member of the organization by Department Commander Hollingsworth. Comrades White, Vogel and Keenan were obligated.

The post took definite action with respect to raising funds to purchase its colors. It is hoped that the revenue realized will be sufficient to also cover the cost of caps.

The following comrades, who were guests of the evening, made short addresses: Department Commander Hollingsworth, Department Chief of Staff Brode, Department Adjutant Clark, Department Quartermaster Boehm, Color Sergt. Snyder, Deputy Chief of Staff for North Carolina, Comrade Hamilton.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, met December 15 in the red room of the Hamilton Hotel with Commander Engleman presiding. Dr. W. W. Gibson was elected junior vice commander and will be installed at the next meeting. Owen E. Ryan was elected council member to fill the unexpired term of J. R. Harrison. The department commander and his staff paid their annual visit.

Department Commander Hollingsworth, Department Quartermaster Boehm, Department Adjutant Clark, Department Inspector Belt, Department Color Sergt. Snyder addressed the post.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post, No. 1401, will hold a Christmas party for the children of the post Wednesday.

Military Order of the Cooties.

The entertainment committee of T. N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cooties, fun degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented to the members of the tent and their friends, the first of a series of entertainments on Tuesday night. This particular gloom-chasing frolic was named the WOW night, and consisted of dancers, singers, an orchestra, dutch luncheon and refreshments.

Having received a challenge from Front Line Post, the officers of this tent are busily engaged in organizing a duck pin bowling team. All members interested in bowling are requested to send their names and addresses to Seam Squirrel Frank Topash, 1616 Riggs place northwest.

Follow-Me Post.

The auxiliary of Follow-Me Post, No. 1830, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Tuesday at the Continental Hotel with a very good attendance. Past Chief of Staff Denbroeder installed the officers for the ensuing year who were not present at the joint installation given by the Department of the District of Columbia. Miss Frances Huselstein was initiated into the auxiliary.

Mrs. Byron, chairman of the bingo party, reported it a great success. This bingo party was given for the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Lawson and her hospital chairman were present. Plans were made to visit the Naval Hospital January 4. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held January 3.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Harden Camp.

In the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, presided over by Commander Tom Binckley, on Thursday, December 16, the application of Charles L. Benjamin, late of New York Volunter Cavalry, was presented and he was duly elected to membership. Commander Binckley was instructed to muster Recruits William C. Garbers and Charles L. Bejamin at the hospital. The chairman of the relief committee was authorized to follow the usual custom of providing fruit or flowers for sick and distressed comrades at Christmas time. Visitors present were Department Commander Patrick J. Callan, Department Recruiting Officer George V. McAlear and Frank W. Parrish, of Miles Camp, No. 1. Addresses were made by Department Commander Callan, George V. McAlear, Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Jacob Orken and Thomas A. Hudlow.

Pettit Camp.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, met on December 13 with Commander M. C. Moxley presiding. The annual election of officers for the year of 1933 was held and resulted as follows: For commander, W. D. Watts; senior vice commander, W. L. DeShazo; junior vice commander, W. G. Copley; officer of the day, John D. Norton; officer of the guard, Richard Parson, and trustee for three years, M. C. Moxley. Joint installation ceremonies with Pettit Auxiliary will be held Monday, January 9, 1933, at 8 p. m. in the Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening the camp will have a Christmas tree celebration. The application for membership of Harry Selby, late of Company H, Fourth United States Infantry, was favorably acted upon. Visitors present and who addressed the camp were Quartermaster Gen. James J. Murphy, Department Commander Patrick J. Callan, Past Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, Department Recruiting Officer George V. McAlear and Past Commanders Dennis F. Cooney of Miles Camp and Andrew J. Kimmel of Dewey Camp.

Astor Camp.

Col. John Jacob Astor, Camp No. 6, in meeting last Monday admitted to active membership James J. Wall by transfer from Hayden Y. Grubbs Camp, No. 3, Department of Louisiana, New Orleans, La. It was ordered, by motion, to hold the next regular meeting on Wednesday, January 4, 1933, instead of the stated time, the first Monday.

Dewey Auxiliary.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, met Monday with President Mary Lipascomb presiding. Recruits, Mrs. Leaman and Mrs. Bowman, were initiated and given all privileges of active membership. A Christmas party was held in the banquet hall, two large Christmas trees were trimmed and the members of Dewey Camp and Department Commander Patrick J. Callan and staff were invited to partake of a bountiful Christmas dinner. Christmas presents were given to all comrades who were inclined to take them off the tree. The auxiliary will hold a New Year's dance at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets.

Army of the Philippines.

Camp Tawi Tawi, National Society, Army of the Philippines, in honor of Gen. John C. Bates, will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Eleventh and L streets northwest. All veterans of the Philippines insurrection are invited to be present. The new commander in chief, John C. Shaw, will be present and deliver an address. A buffet lunch will be served.

DISABLED VETERANS.

Commander Oscar G. Jones, of Federal Chapter, No. 6, Disabled American Veterans, the first chapter to devote practically its entire efforts to the rehabilitation of disabled veterans, announces the appointment of an employment committee headed by Comrade Merrill D. Doyle which will develop plans for extraordinary efforts on behalf of these veterans during the coming year. Federal Chapter has adopted for its slogan "A job for every disabled veteran," and it is hoped that with the cooperation which is being extended by the organization this will be possible of accomplishment.

Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock has been confined to his home during the last few days due to a slight illness. Comrade Charles Veil is recovering from a recent illness at Providence Hospital.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 10.

Christmas Baskets.

Department headquarters in the Transportation Building was the scene of much activity during the past week with Department Welfare Officer George W. Phillips handling the many requests for Christmas baskets received from needy families in the District. Through the efforts of the D. A. V. Christmas Day has been made considerably brighter for hundreds of worthy families. The new D. A. V. calendars have been received at headquarters and are being distributed. The 1933 calendar is unusually attractive, showing a heroic picture of Columbia bestowing the accolade of honor upon the kneeling figure of a soldier before a colored background consisting of a huge undulating flag and a regiment of troops.

Department Convention.

National Commander William Conley, Past National Commander William E. Tate and Capt. Robert Bunge, chairman of the 1933 national convention to be held in Cincinnati, have signified their intention of being present at the District of Columbia Department convention to be held in the Raleigh Hotel January 14. The department commanders of the States along the Eastern Seaboard have been invited to be present and word has already been received from several indicating that they will be here. The department commanders of the Fourth District, comprising Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, are planning to hold a conference on the morning of the convention prior to the opening of the general convention, which will begin at 1 p. m. and continue throughout the afternoon. A banquet will be held after the convention, to which every disabled veteran in the District is cordially invited to attend. Tickets for the banquet are $2 each and may be obtained at department headquarters in the Transportation Building, from Rehabilitation Officer Earl Hendricks at the Veterans' Administration or from chapter commanders. Dancing may be enjoyed after the banquet. From present indications the convention will be the largest in the history of the department.

Atterbury Chapter.

At the first meeting of Gen. W. W. Atterbury Chapter since early in the summer, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Miss Helen O'Neill was unanimously reelected to serve as commander; James Wright was elected senior vice commander; Mrs. Edith Purcell, junior vice commander; Raymond Ebersberger, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Murphy, adjutant; John J. McGinnis was elected chairman of the executive committee and delegate to the department convention. The installation of officers will take place at a dinner to be held at the Villa Roma scheduled for Thursday evening, January 5. A large number of tickets have been sold for the affair which is being held in honor of Commander Helen O'Neill who has but recently been able to reassume her active interest in the chapter after being confined in Mount Alto Hospital with a serious illness for several months.

Col. Young Chapter.

At the meeting of Col. Charles Young Chapter, held in the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A., December 15, the election of officers and delegates to the department convention was held: Charles H. Toms was reelected commander; Theodore C. Hall, senior vice commander; L. J. Williams, junior vice commander. Charles Young was reelected to serve as adjutant-treasurer, and the Rev. Samuel Kelsey was elected chaplain. The chapter considers itself extremely fortunate in having Mr. Kelsey as a member and chaplain. Mr. Kelsey, who is the pastor of the Church of God in Christ, at 454 Virginia avenue, is well known and beloved among all the colored people in Washington. The Col. Charles Young Chapter is the only disabled veteran group in the Department of the District of Columbia that is fortunate enough to have for its chaplain an ordained minister of the church.

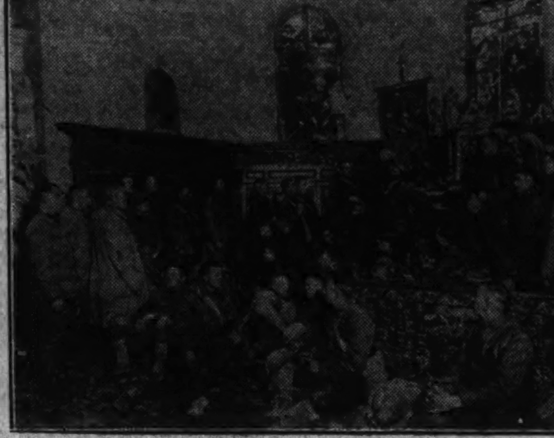
Delegates to the department convention were elected as follows: Charles Young and Theodore Hall; alternates, L. J. Williams and Henry Fife.

Department Junior Vice Commander Ralph N. Warner spoke to the members relative to the progress of the chapter since its organization and oultined plans for increasing the membership, which it is felt is far below its potential strength.

Ace-Rassmussen Chapter.

The next meeting of Ace-Rassmussen Chapter will be held January 5. The newly elected commander, Herbert Church, has arranged to have prominent speakers address the meeting on the subject of congressional legislation as it affects the interests of disabled men.

CARD FOR DISABLED VETERANS



This card, a picture of doughboys singing in a little village church in France during the World War, will bear the Christmas greeting of President Hoover and Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, to every disabled American veteran.

V. M. I. CADETS IN FLIGHT TO NEW YORK FOR HOLIDAY

Post Staff Photo.

Thirty Virginia Military Institute cadets flew to New York, passing through Washington, to spend their Christmas holidays. Three planes were required to transport them. Here is a group of them at the airport.

VETERANS' MEETING LIST

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Camps.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Col. James S. Pettit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Peary Ship, No. 427, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Defense Post, No. 2357, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory. Front Line Post, No. 1401, Children's Christmas Party.

Horace Mann Group

The Horace Mann Home and School Association met in the school in Wesley Heights Monday, when Mr. Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, exhibited pictures of "The Ascent of Mount McKinley." He introduced to the audience Harry Liek, who made the climb and took the pictures and who gave a graphic account of his experiences in conquering the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere for the first time. The climbing party cached supplies by dog team before attempting the ascent. They started on April 4 and took six weeks to complete the journey.

At the conclusion of the motion pictures showing the ascent Mr. Albright showed some reels he himself had taken in the summer so that the audience might see the contrast. He also showed some reels of Glacier National Park. The next meeting of the association will be on January 16.

W. R. C.

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 12, met at the Thomas Circle Club with the president, Agnes F. Sibley in the chair.

Mrs. Josephine Creighton and Mrs. Grace Newlen were initiated into membership. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hattie Canada; senior vice president, Catherine Hood; junior vice president, Helen Deno Morris; treasurer, Addie Wheeler Hickman; chaplain, Agnes F. Sibley; conductor, Nellie Wright, and guard, Genevieve Craig. Phil Sheridan will assist the Department of the Potomac in a reception to the Grand Army of the Republic and their friends on New Year's Day, January 2, 1933, at the clubhouse from 1 to 5 p. m. The next regular meeting of Sheridan Corps will be a public installation January 6 at 8 p. m.

Woman's City Club

Open house is being observed at the clubhouse today, with an informal tea this afternoon.

A Christmas party for Tuesday evening is being arranged by Miss Nell V. Price, chairman of the house committee, and Miss Elva McNamara, chairman of the Tuesday evening bridge section, assisted by Miss Jessie G. Lane. Various entertainment will be provided for those who do not play cards, and refreshments willl be served. Each member attending is asked to bring a gift costing not over 10 cents, which will be hung on the Christmas tree and later distributed among those present.

Miss Janet Richards will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the current events section on Thursday evening. Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, chairman, will preside.

Circle

At the annual election of officers held in the red room of the Hamilton Hotel on Wednesday Earl C. Rhue, a member of the Metropolitan Police Department, was elected president of the Circle Club of the District of Columbia, for the ensuing year.

Other officers were R. F. Frank, first vice president; H. M. Luckett, second vice president; G. C. Keisling, third vice president; George C. Schwab, secretary; E. E. Lewis, treasurer, and Amos Payne, sergeant at arms.

The officers will be installed at a joint installation at the ballroom of the Willard Hotel, January 18, at 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Club

The Christmas spirit was manifest in the splendid response of the members of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase to the request for gifts—not for themselves but for others, at the meeting of the club on Wednesday afternoon. About the large tree shining with tinsel and lights, were nearly 50 dressed dolls and heaped on four large tables were hundreds of Christmas packages, each containing a "gift." About 200 families will receive food and clothing as a result of these "gifts."

A special gift of $50 will be sent to Friendship House and $60 to the Social Service League, as a result of the omission of the Christmas luncheon which the club has had for many years. This is in addition to the $100, given by the civics section each year at Christmas time.

Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, Mrs. James V. Bennett and Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts were appointed members of a committee to distribute the "gifts."

The music section of the club, directed by Mr. Harndon Morsell, gave a program of carols, several of the members singing solos and the club singing some of the numbers also. Mrs. Earl F. Kelley read "Dickens' Christmas Carol," completing a program devoted to the real Christmas spirit. Mrs. Karl Fenning presided.

A. A. U. W.

The week's activities of the American Association of University Women will be largely social with only one study group meeting. The child development group will meet on Tuesday at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Lucile F. Ezekield as leader.

The Christmas celebrations will begin at 2 p. m. followed by a tea at 4:30. Members may bring guests and no reservations need be made in advance. Those who do not wish to play bridge may bring their guests at the later hour for tea. Mrs. Henry G. Knight will be the hostess.

The junior group will hold a supper dance on Monday evening at 7:30 when the sons and daughters of the members will be the honor guests. Miss Marguerite Atchison will be the hostess assisted by several members of the junior group.

The seminar in social and economic planning will not meet again until Wednesday evening, January 11, when Miss Ann Shoemaker and Dr. John A. Ryan will discuss the social and educational aspects of economic planning.

Literary Salon.

The December literary salon of the International Association of Art and Letters will take place on Wednesday evening and will be held at the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries. The occasion will be made a celebration of the beginnings of culture in the British Isles which may be dated from the arrival there of St. Patrick, who went to the Emerald Isle 1,500 years ago, carrying the teachings of civilization to the islanders.

As the founders of our American Nation were so largely of the British island, this anniversary is thought to be significant for the United States. The guests of honor and speakers for the salon will be Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State, and Dr. W. M. Gamble, author especially of the poem "The Mass of St. Nicholas," which Dr. Gamble read at the Christmas salon of the association last year. The Americanization School of Music, which also contributed last season to the Christmas program, will again render selections.

NEW NAVY CRUISER CONTRACT AWARDED

Bethlehem Submits Low Bid of $8,196,000; Vessel to Be Ready in '36.

Shortly after March 1, 1936, another new Navy cruiser will roll off her ways at the shipbuilding yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass. Bids for the construction of the 10,000-ton 8-inch gun cruiser, at the present time designated as No. C. A. 39, were opened last week at the Navy Department.

The ship will be built at a cost of $8,196,000, or approximately $2,000,000 less than the Navy's last cruiser. The Navy Department has already accepted the above bid submitted by the Bethlehem company. This figure was more than $1,300,000 lower than the second low bid submitted by the United Dry Docks, Inc., of Staten Island, N. Y. Other companies submitting bids were the New York Shipbuilding Co., of Camden, N. J., and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., of Newport News, Va.

The new cruiser was authorized in the act of February 13, 1929, which act authorized the building of five cruisers during each of the fiscal years ended June 30, 1929, and 1930 and 1931. Because of the extension of the naval building holiday to March 1, 1933, the keel of the new ship can not be laid before that time. It will take approximately 36 months to complete the construction work.

The first of the heavy cruisers was authorized in the act of December 18, 1924. This act provided for the building of eight vessels of this type. The London Naval Treaty divided cruisers into two categories, those carrying a gun above 6.1-inch or 155 MM., and those not carrying a gun above these specifications. However, no cruisers may have a battery of guns exceeding 8 inches of caliber.

At present the United States has under construction the following 10,000-ton cruisers: Tuscaloosa, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Astoria, New Orleans and Portland. The new cruiser will be the sixteenth vessel of the heavy cruiser class of the United States Navy.

Destroyer Division Nine Is at Norfolk

Has Been at Pacific Coast Since March 7; Joins Rotating Squadron 19.

Destroyer Division 9, composed of the U. S. S. Childs, flagship, and the Barry, Gilmer and Williamson of the scouting force, which have been on the West Coast since March 7, 1932, arrived at the Norfolk Navy Yard last week to join in the rotating Reserve Squadron 19.

To replace those vessels, four destroyers, the U. S. S. Herbert, flagship, and the Leary, Schenck and Dickerson, now in rotating reserve, will be placed in full commission and leave Norfolk for the West Coast early in January.

Following the arrival of Destroyer Division 9, the commanding officer, Commander W. O. Wallace, U. S. N., was ordered to duty at the headquarters, Third Naval District, New York City, and was relieved by Commander E. S. Stone, U. S. N., who will return to the West Coast in the U. S. S. Herbert.

Included in the commanders of the ships arriving from the West Coast and their replacements are three Washington officers. They are Lieut. Comdr. Alfred H. Balsley, of 4880 Glenbrook road northwest, in charge of the Williamson; Lieut. Comdr. Warner P. Portz, of 3515 R street northwest, in charge of the Leary, and Lieut. Comdr. Laurence T. DuBose, of 2903 Q street northwest, in charge of the Schenck.

Naval Reserve Branches Inspected in Baltimore

The Naval Reserve Inspection Board, of which Capt. Alexander Sharp, U. S. N., is president, conducted an inspection of the Naval Reserve units in Baltimore Thursday.

Naval War College Addition Planned

Bids to Be Opened Jan. 18 on Projected Work at Newport, R. I.

Bids for the construction of an extension of the main building at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., will be opened in the Bureau of Yards and Docks in the Navy Department on January 18, 1933. Funds for this project were provided under the emergency relief and construction act of 1932.

The building to be erected will be an L-shaped structure, matching in architectural style the main War College Building, which is of modified Flemish character. It will be partly of steel and partly of reinforced concrete construction, faced on the exterior with granite, and with a slate roof. The plans and specifications have been prepared by the design division of the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

On the first floor there will be a lecture hall having a seating capacity of about 425, and seventeen offices. The second floor will contain eight offices and a maneuver room of 70 feet wide by 105 feet long, where problems of fleet tactics can be worked out on a large scale. A drafting room is provided on the third floor. It is expected that the new extension will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1933.

High Wind Causes Auto to Turn Over

Casper, Wyo. (U.P.).—Tales of the terrific force of Wyoming winds are legion.

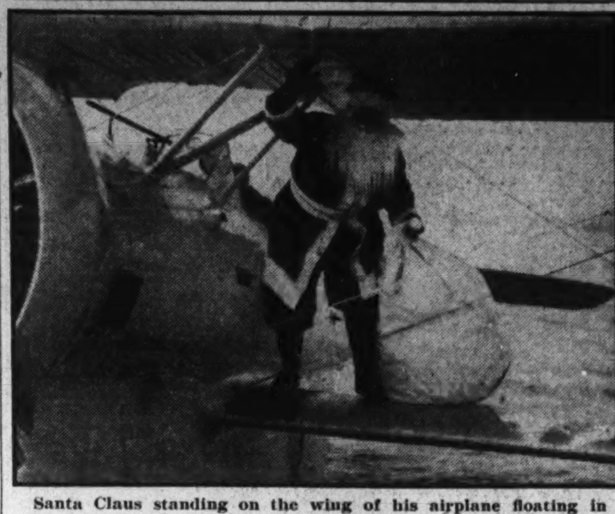
Only recently Mrs. E. O. O'Brien, her daughters, Gweneth and Wyona, and Martin Gersic were injured when a gale caused their machine to swerve from the highway. The automobile struck loose dirt and overturned.

The accident occurred near Casper.

Parade Ground Contract Let.

A contract for filling the parade ground at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., has been awarded to John H. Carper, of McLean, Va., for $4.004.

SANTA CLAUS ON AIRPLANE



Santa Claus standing on the wing of his airplane floating in some open water near the North Pole waves good-by just prior to loading his toys into the ship and starting on an attempted nonstop flight to Washington. Read the story of Santa's projected trip from his main toy factory, near Nome, to here today to make his annual deliveries in "Take-Offs and Landings," printed below.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

CHRISTMAS having been destined to fall on Sunday this year, this column will depart from its usual practice of parading across this page aviation news items of doubtful real importance and instead will tell briefly a fairy story which nevertheless contains a rather awful degree of truth.

Now should there be any of my readers who seriously object to the fact that today I will not attempt the usual scholarly discourse on most anything from gliders to gull wings, let them stop here. For this is a festive occasion, presents will be given—by some and received—by some. Turkey will be eaten, and, in general, there will be rejoicing. (I will be at the office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. all day if you care to reach me or send any little remembrance.)

The title of this little yarn is "Aviator Claus, or a Contented OX-5 Jenny."

The piece is respectfully dedicated to my fellow aviation scribes who during Christmas week have been out shopping for aviation news with as little success as I have had shopping for Christmas presents. Therefore, in honor of Reginald Cleveland, Ernie Pyle, Bob Ball and Joe Edgerton I sincerely present this for your approval.

It seems that back in the period between 1850 and 1910 it was the custom of Brother Santa N. Claus to load his sled at a point north of Nome with toys for the kiddies and various forms of presents for the old folks—that's us—and start off on a tour of delivery which, I have heard it said in my youth, included Washington. That, as I say, was back in the good old days.

Now times have changed. Santa Claus has gone modern, and, with the advent of a new means of transportation, he has taken to flying. In short, the old man has gotten the aviation fever, no trivial complaint, and has had Col. Clarence Young, of the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce, issue him a student's permit.

But Aviator Claus, like lots of other fliers I know, let his enthusiasm get away with him. It reminds me of a remark recently made by my friend, Reed Chambers, war-time ace, who declared that he couldn't decide whether all aviators were crazy or whether all crazy people were aviators.

Well, poor old Santa was so badly bitten by the evil drug of aviation that he broke down and bought the discarded Jenny with an OX-5 (oh, those OX-5's) in which he had taken a little dual instruction.

But before we go further, in case you might doubt some of the details of this story we requested the Associated Press photographer in Nome to get us advance pictures of Santa in his little airplane. He readily posed one for the photographer, Santa having played around the hangars of Alaskan Airways in his off season had developed a good vocabulary of the flying business. He was really up on his "ground flying," that is he could talk fluently of banks and spins, even though he wasn't too good at making the former or getting out of the latter.

But Santa wanted to show the boys how it is done, again being like some aviators I know. He boldly made the assertion one evening, as one of Admiral Byrd's discarded planes was being made ready for a flight by the Eskimos (North Pole Airlines, Inc., flies exclusively airplanes abandoned at the Pole by any number of adventurers), that this year he would fly on his annual delivery trip to Washington and nearby points.

And nothing could dissuade him. Fortunately, last week the Eskimos came down to help him get the overloaded crate into the air, and with the help of a good, strong wind and the ice runway that Bernt Balchen built up there the old OX-5, after a 5-mile run, accompanied by much wheezing and groaning, lifted the Jenny off the ice and into the air.

Santa waved good-by to his aids, tossed off a couple of heavy toys, pulled back the stick and started to climb hard. Three hours later, after flying with the aid of a strong wind, he was over Nome, and had just 75 feet, or 25 feet an hour, which wasn't so bad. (Oh, those OX-5's.)

To make a short story even shorter, Santa set his compass in the direction of Washington, and headed off across Canada. He carried plenty of gas in extra tanks and in the wings, and things all in all looked really pretty satisfactory.

But three miles out of Edmonston the instrument panel fell into his lap. That's always annoying, but Santa still had his radio beacon and promptly started to use it.

A few miles later, however, the radio bulbs died a natural death from overvibration (oh, those OX-5's), and there was Old Man Claus, no compass, no beacon and failing eyesight.

But we must remember that Santa Claus had spent many a day going over the snow between here and the Pole, and knows the land pretty well. That was all that was left for him to do except crack up, and Santa was never known to wash out a valuable airplane on purpose when there was a chance of getting through.

Well, all this was last week. Three days ago there wasn't any sign of him. Generals Foulois and Westover, of the Air Corps, became nervous, so they dispatched one of their best cold weather fliers, Lieut. Tom Lowe, of the Arctic Circle Squadron, who can't fly unless it is 40 below, to go out in search. I went along as observer.

We combed the coast line for hours. But there was no sign of the Christmas patron saint. We turned back, it was really getting very cold, and we were just over Camden Airport, when out of the fog I heard a familiar humming noise and we banked just in time to miss what had appeared like a cloud ,but what in reality was the Navy airship Akron.

We fell away from the big ship, straightened out and flew back to carefully look her over. And, would you believe it, underneath the Akron, fastened onto the airplane hook-on device from which the giant dirigible dispatches her tiny airplane fighters, was Santa's Jenny, about half the toys gone and the sailors loading the rest into the big airship, where they were making merry.

Well, we called to Admiral Moffett on the bridge, but he said there was nothing he could do as no newspapermen were allowed on the Akron, and besides, it wasn't scheduled to come down for another 10 days. That, of course, is well after Christmas.

So we wired the Secretary of the Navy. His only reply was, "When I have something to say for the press carbon copies will be furnished you all at the same time. Is that all gentlemen?"

Was there nothing we could do? We thought of those millions of little children who would be disappointed if they didn't get at least their passing glance of Santa Claus. So we radioed the commander in chief of the Navy, the President of the United States. Thirty minutes later I had an answer and with trembling hand I read, "I feel that under the circumstances it is advisable to call a conference with the President-elect." We were beaten, friends. Tom and I had tried our best to bring Santa back to you this year but there was no use.

Up there in the Akron right now the sailors are playing with some toys meant for my young cousins, right now they are happily tying some ties just like the one my uncles sent me last year only more so. Right now they are proudly packing their clothes in a new satchel which was to be Dad's, and the only presents they can't use are two bottles of perfume I had ordered for two "twin" sisters I know.

Thus finis is written across the page of our book. And the moral, so obvious but in fear of being misunderstood by those who demand that the last act be filmed in its entirety cruelly and bluntly is that, "This year ladies and gentlemen there just ain't any Santa Claus."

NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

By ENSIGN JACK STAHL.

A recent issue of the Naval Reserve Bulletin contained this paragraph from a letter of the commandant of one of the naval districts and I think it is of interest to all reservists:

"I have felt that one of the paramount duties I have as commandant of this district is to endeavor to instill in the Naval Reserves a high order of efficiency and morale, because I am a firm believer in the Reserve. We never will have sufficient regular personnel to meet our needs in time of war, and must rely upon a reserve. Of course, another great value of the Reserve is the contact they can make with civilians which is not always open to regular officers. If the Reserve knows the needs of an adequate Navy he can use his knowledge to great advantage among civilians without being accused of 'feathering his nest,' and this I consider a very important part of our Naval Reserve organization."

A further suggestion from the Bureau of Navigation is "that the officers of the fleet and forces get in personal contact with officers of the reserve, invite them on board ship and discuss naval matters with them, not only matters pertaining to efficiency in drills, but matters pertaining to policies and the needs of the fleet. The more fully the reserve officer is kept informed of the requirements of the fleet, the better his position will be for urging upon civilian personnel the assistance they can be toward the maintenance of an adequate Navy. In the bureau's opinion, the naval reserve is becoming more and more important to the Navy and in such growing importance they should be kept at the highest state of efficiency and equipped with the latest Navy information."

In his Christmas message to the officers and men of the naval reserve of the District of Columbia the inspector-instructor particularly expressed his appreciation of the spirit of cooperation that had been manifested by the members of the group and thanked them for the progress that had been made by the reserves during the past year.

The regular drill periods, which have been discontinued over the holidays, will be resumed on January 9. At that time it is expected that the examining board will examine a number of enlisted men who have been recommended by their division officers for advancement in rating.

MARINES CONTINUE TO QUIT NICARAGUA

Number of Officers Have Been Assigned to Posts Near Capital.

Secretary of the Navy Adams announced last week that the withdrawal of naval forces from Nicaragua is proceeding in accordance with the plans of the department, a number of Marine officers already having been assigned to posts near the Capital.

On November 29, the U. S. S. Henderson sailed from Corinto, Nicaragua, with five officers and the dependents of the personnel of the naval service who have been residing in Nicaragua. The Henderson arrived at Hampton Roads on December 10.

As soon as possible after the inauguration of the new president of Nicaragua on July 1, 1933, the Marine Corps and naval medical personnel now performing duty with the Guardia Nacional will be relieved by Nicaraguan personnel, and as soon as practicable thereafter all the personnel of the naval service on duty in Nicaragua will be withdrawn from that country.

The Henderson, Antares and Sirius will arrive at Corinto late in December for duty in connection with the evacuation of personnel and material from Nicaragua. Personnel will be evacuated as follows: Via the Henderson, about 70 officers and 500 enlisted men to Quantico, Va.; via the Antares, about 20 officers and 300 enlisted men to San Diego, Calif., and via the Sirius, about 10 officers to the same port.

Upon the arrival of these ships at their destinations, the personnel will be distributed to various posts to fill vacancies in the authorized complements of those posts.

The above program will accomplish the complete withdrawal of personnel of the naval service now on duty in Nicaragua.

Of the personnel arriving at Quantico, only about 125 men will be retained at that post for duty. All hospital cases will be disembarked at Hampton Roads for hospitalization.

Coast Artillery Society Trophies Are Awarded

On the recommendation of the chief of the Militia Bureau the Coast Artillery Association trophy for the training year 1932 has been awarded to the 243d Coast Artillery, Rhode Island National Guard. Second place has been awarded to the California National Guard, third to the Illinois National Guard and fourth to the Arkansas National Guard.

The United States Coast Artillery Association awards three trophies annually, one to a regular Army regiment, one to a National Guard regiment and one to an organized reserve regiment of the Coast Artillery for outstanding performance during the year.

Air Corps Receives Two-Seater Plane

Pursuit Ship Delivered at Dayton for Tests; Is Well Equipped.

Another two-seater pursuit airplane is making its bow to the Air Corps, according to a recent announcement at the War Department. The ship was built by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y., and has been delivered to the Air Corps Material Division, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, for tests.

Known as the Y1p-25, the new plane is an all-metal-low-wing monoplane, with monocoque fuselage. It is powered with a single V-1570 Curtis Conqueror engine built into the wing. The cockpits are inclosed, the design being cleanly streamlined.

The postwar pursuit design has been that of single seaters, although the need of a two-seater pursuit has been acknowledged for the last several years. Another such two-seater now in use by the Air Corps is the Berliner Joyce P-16 with which the Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadron, Selfridge Field, is equipped.

RESERVE CORPS NOTES

By STAFF SERGT. A. S. DE AGEO.

Four instructional conferences for Washington Reserve officers have been arranged by local Reserve headquarters for this week. Air Corps officers will meet in the projection room of the office of the chief of Air Corps, Munitions Building, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Capt. George C. Kenney, Air Corps, on duty at the Army War College, will present an illustrated lecture on "Attack Aviation."

Military intelligence officers will assemble Wednesday evening in Room 2528, Munitions Building. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Military Intelligence Reserve Officers Association of the District of Columbia. Maj. J. P. Lucas, general staff corps, on duty in the G-1 section of the War Department general staff, will talk on the "Activities of G-1." In addition talking pictures will be shown.

District Engineer officers will meet on the same evennig at Reserve headquarters. The meeting will be called to order at 7:15 p. m. The first period of the conference will be devoted to an informal consideration of plans for organization of an Engineer chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. This is in line with the policy affecting Reserve officers of the District of Columbia in connection with their affiliation with the Reserve Officers Association and Maj. William S. Covell, of the Corps of Engineer Reserve, has been asked by the national headquarters of the association to organize the Engineer chapter.

The general mission of the chapter will be to support and assist the department and the association in the development and execution of a military policy for the United States which shall provide adequate national defense. Its special mission will affect the inactive and active duty phases of training of Engineer Reserve officers, including the encouragement of markmanship with pistol and rifle, and will not neglect opportunities for better acquaintanceship among its members. For the second period of the meeting Maj. J D. Arthur, jr., United States Engineer officer, will acquaint the officers with the "Duties of Engineers in Attack." His lecture will include a map problem involving a combat company and a battalion of engineers in an attack.

Washington Chemical Warfare Reserve officers will meet at 8 p. m. Friday. Capt. J. H. Bogart, on duty in the office of the chief of Chemical Warfare Service, will lecture on "Procurement Planning."

The following District officers have been tendered reappointments by the War Department: Col. Walter C. Clephane, Auxiliary Reserve, of 1512 H street northwest; Col. Edward Brayton Clark, Auxiliary Reserve, of 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Maj. Walter Ambrose Swallow, Quartermaster Corps, of 1613 Harvard street northwest; Maj. Edward Allen Keys, Corps of Engineers, Bethesda, Md.; Capt. Winart Fullis Johnston, Military Intelligence, of 3417 N street northwest; Capt. John J. Driscoll, Corps of Engineers, of 1819 G street northwest, and First Lieut. Charles Edward White, Chemical Warfare Service Reserve, of College Park, Md.

The following promotions have been announced by Reserve Headquarters: Capt. Norman Willmer Whited, of 2114 N street northwest, promoted to major, Coast Artillery Corps; First Lieut. James J. Hammond, of Box 40, Fort Myer, Va., promoted to the grade of captain and transferred to the Auxiliary Reserve; First Lieut. Orville Fleming Sandefur, of 24 Seaton place northwest, promoted to the grade of captain, Infantry Reserve.

The following have been appointed in the Officers' Reserve Corps: Dr. William A. D. Dyke, of 2112 F street northwest, as a first lieutenant, Medical Corps Reserve, and William B. Bryant, of 1101 Fairmont street northwest, as second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve.

Col. William I. Lee, of 608 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va., has been reappointed in the Corps of Engineers Reserve.

The following Military Intelligence Reserve officers have been transferred from assignment in the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department to the jurisdiction of the commanding general, Third Corps Area; Second Lieuts. Vernon E. Bundy, of Alexandria, Va.; Curran J. DeBruler, of 3041 Sedgwick street northwest, and Paul H. McMurray, of 4327 Reno road.

Lieut. Col. Bernard S. McMahon, Quartermaster Corps, having moved beyond the Eightieth Division Area, is relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Division Headquarters.

Second Lieut. Elijah B. White, of 1812 Thirty-seventh street northwest, is relieved from assignment to the 318th Infantry and is assigned to the 320th Infantry of Washington.

U. S. S. BUSHNELL SANTA CLAUS TO POOR

Post Staff Photo.

At a Christmas party tomorrow, 50 needy children will be royally entertained by the officers and men of the U. S. S. Bushnell, submarine tender, at the local navy yard. This party is an annual affair and includes a turkey dinner, presents of new clothing, candy, nuts, toys and all the trimmings besides a good romp with seagoing men. Last Christmas, the Bushnell was in Honolulu and had a party of 50 native children. The committee and some of the presents, left to right, front row—Pharmacist's Mate H. W. Harvey, Boatswain's Mate W. Thompson and Chief Storekeeper B. H. Vaughn. Back row—Chief Yeoman M. C. Keck, Quartermaster H. W. Libbey, Machinist's Mate R. E. Kane, Yeoman F. C. Williams and Chief Signalman W. K. Gardner, chairman of the committee.

VESSELS ARE LISTED IN RUSSIAN SERVICE

Men in Navy and Marine Corps Become Entitled to Victory Medals.

The Navy Department has issued a list of vessels of the Navy which were in service in northern Russia and Siberia between the date of the signing of the armistice and March 3, 1921. This entitles officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps in this service to the award of Victory Medals with appropriate clasps.

This is in accordance with the action of the Secretary of the Navy in extending the time limit for the award of the Victory Medal authorized by Congress for World War service.

The vessels, their period of service in Russia and the clasps that officers and enlisted man may receive are as follows:

Albany, June 19, 1919, to July 26, 1919, Asiatic Clasp; Albany, December 19, 1919, to March 30, 1920, Asiatic Clasp; Brooklyn, December 23, 1918, to April 2, 1919, Asiatic Clasp; Brooklyn, October 28, 1919, to December 8, 1919, Asiatic Clasp; Des Moines, May 13, 1919, to July 31, 1919, White Sea Clasp; Eagle No. 1, May 22, 1919, to July 13, 1919, White Sea Clasp; Eagle No. 2, May 22, 1919, to July 13, 1919, White Sea Clasp; Eagle No. 3, May 22, 1919, to July 31, 1919, White Sea Clasp; New Orleans, July 17, 1919, to September 25, 1919, Asiatic Clasp; New Orleans, October 5, 1919, to December 20, 1919, Asiatic Clasp; Sacramento, May 22, 1919, to July 13, 1919, White Sea Clasp; South Dakota, January 12, 1920, to March 11, 1920, Asiatic Clasp; Yankton, February 8, 1919, to July 9, 1919, White Sea Clasp.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

On Tuesday evening the Christmas party of the Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, was held at the armory, attended by the members of the detachment and their guests. The first number of the elaborate program of entertainment was a motion picture made by the United States Army Signal Corps of American troops in action during the World War, followed by pictures of the ceremonies attending the burial of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Staff Sergt. Frank Witchey, U. S. A., who sounded the final bugle call at the Arlington ceremony, vividly recalled the event to the audience by blowing "Taps."

A program of specialty dances, vocal and instrumental music and comedy was brought to a close by the appearance of Santa Claus, in person, who presented presents to each person present. The party was concluded with a buffet supper.

The guests included Col. John W. Oehmann, Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, Maj. Edward H. Grove, Maj. Albert Tucker, U. S. A.; Maj. George J. Allen, Maj. Sidney Morgan and Maj. William T. Roy.

Private Ralph E. Torrey, Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery, and Private (first class) Samuel S. Harvey, Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery, have been promoted to sergeant and corporal, respectively. In Battery E of the same regiment Private (first class) Frank E. Butler and Private Lawrence M. Kuroski have been promoted to corporal, and Corpl. Harry A. Gehrmann reduced to private.

Upon the recommendation of the commanding officer, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, Private (first class) Fred Ruth of that unit has been promoted to corporal.

The following-named enlisted men have been transferred to the National Guard Reserve for the reasons stated: Because of temporary removal from the District of Columbia, Private Philip L. Corby, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery; because of business interference, Sergt. William S. Tabler, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery; Privates Bernard W. Glorius and Clarence W. Lusby, Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, 260th Coast Artillery; Privates Charles M. Chamberlin, jr., Edwin W. Cowherd and Rowland E. Springborn, Company E, 121st Engineers.

Private Joseph F. Barrett, Company F, 121st Engineers, and Private Raymond Lubar, Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, have been transferred from the National Guard Reserve to the active list.

Private Hobart T. Henson, Medical Detachment, 121st Engineers, and the following privates of Company E, 121st Engineers, National Guard Reserve, have been honorably discharged because of removal from the District of Columbia: Lester T. Carlson, Charles A. Cole, Richard J. Cross, Walter W. Keyser, Marion E. Phillips and Joseph A. Visu.

The announcement of Headquarters, 121st Engineers, has been made of the qualifications of members of this command during the target season, 1932, as follows:

The following qualifications of members of the 121st Engineers during the target season of this year have been announced. The names of other members of this command that qualified during the current target season will be printed in next week's National Guard notes.

Expert rifleman—First Lieut. Hugh Everett, jr., Private Daniel R. Conklyn.

Sharpshooter—Private (first class) James V. Falvey, Private Howard M. Grimm.

Marksman—Private William L. Albert, Private Donald H. Barnes, Private Jose J. Carballo, Private Ray G. Ciomei, Private Rudyard Y. Hesse, Private Richard J. King, Private Arch G. Lyle, Private James J. Stretch, Private Norman L. Templeton, Private John F. Tyson.

Pistol expert—First Lieut. Hugh Everett, jr.

Pistol sharpshooter—Master Sergt. Edward W. Ireland, Technical Sergt. Charles Dunn, Staff Sergt. Eugene C. Brown, Sergt. Caesar A. Carballo, Sergt. Harold W. Leath.

Pistol marksman—Capt. Walter S. Welsh, First Lieut. Joseph F. Fitzgerald, Master Sergt. Albert T. King, First Sergt. Ernest W. Carter, Technical Sergt. Frank B. Kaye, Staff Sergt. Steve M. Brown, Staff Sergt. John B. Coffman, jr., Sergt. William E. Barry, Sergt. Marion T. Bohon, Sergt. Patrick C. Bradley.

Headquarters and Service Company, Band Section.

Pistol sharpshooter—Sergt. Norval D. Guerrier, Private Ralph P. MacConnell.

Pistol marksman—Sergt. Walter L. Redfield, Private (first class) Dugance F. Gass, Private (first class) Thomas J. Hellikin, Private Albert B. Crosswait, Private Glenn V. Curtiss.

Company A.

Expert rifleman—First Lieut. James R. Quade, Second Lieut. Edward D. Andrus, Sergt Walter E. Jessop, Sergt. James R. Mitchell, Col. Gilbert S. Wild.

Sharpshooter—Private Robert C. Shipley.

Marksman—Capt. George L. Evans, First Sergt. Thomas A. McGaffin, Col. Malcolm E. Wardwell.

Marksman—Private Louis Anderson, Private Joseph E. Endres, Private Narcisco Frigiliana, Private Stanley Gross, Private Francis A. Heaton, Private G. L. Hileman, Private George L. Mensik, Private Stephen Roskos, Private Samuel F. Smith, Private Francis C. Thompson.

Pistol expert—First Lieut. James R Quade, Sergt. James R. Mitchell.

Pistol sharpshooter—First Sergt. Thomas, A. McGaffin, Private James H. Smallwood.

Pistol marksman—Capt. George L. Evans, Sergt. Olaf Christopherson, Sergt. George Jones.

Automatic rifle marksman—Capt. George L. Evans.

Company B.

Expert riflemen—Capt. William I. Mishake, Corpl. Harold P. Davidson.

Sharpshooter—First Lieut. Cooper B. Rhodes, Private Russel R. Gantt, Private Fred T. Haines.

Marksman—Second Lieut. Edward O. Hamilton, Col. William R. Barkes, Col. James R. Nolan, Private (first class) Robinson P. Bladworth, Private (first class) Angelo A. Bovello, jr., Private (first class) Benjamin Catchings, Private (first class) Arthur B. Chason, jr.

Marksman — Private (first class) Kennett F. Fussell; Private (first class) Edward W. Howard, jr., Private (first class) George L. Whitaker, Private Joseph M. Catchings, Private Renyald C. Feldt, Private John Frece, Private Francis J. Govan, Private R. Harper, Private Ural A. Johnson, Private Stanley P. Pumphrey, Private Carl Smith.

Pistol expert—Capt. William I. Mushake.

Pistol sharpshooter—Second Lieut. Edward O. Hamilton.

Pistol marksman—First Lieut. Cooper B. Rhodes, Sergt. Harry E. Bartz.

Automatic-rifle sharpshooter—Capt. William I. Mushake.

Automatic rifle marksman—Second Lieut. Edward O. Hamilton, Private (first class) John E. Kolrik, Private (first class) Walter E. Moxley, Private Frank J. Romph, Private Fred T. Haines, Private Eugene G. Dawson.

Company C.

Expert rifleman—Capt. William F. Jorgensen, Second Lieut. Franklin B. Brickles.

Sharpshooter—First Lieut. Luther B. Hall, Private Roger W. Beales.

Hoover Names Capital Youth for West Point

Charles J. Browne, jr., of 1122 Thirteenth street northwest, has been designated by President Hoover from the United States at large for the March 7, 1933, entrance examination with a view to admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 1, 1933.

War Department Pays Honor to Two Privates

Announcement has been made at the War Department of the award of a soldier's medal to Rolla S. Medley, private first class, Service Battery, Thirteenth Field Artillery, U. S. Army, and of a silver star citation for gallantry in action, posthumous, to Lynn L. Haynes, private first class, Headquarters Company, 126th Infantry, Thirty-second Division.

Private Medley's decoration is for "heroism displayed on the night of February 2, 1932, on the United States Naval Mooring Mast Reservation, Ewa, Hawaii."

Private Haynes' award is for "gallantry in action near Clerges, France, August 1, 1918." Medley's home is in Texarkana, Ark., and Haynes was from Jackson, Mich.

MERCHANT MARINE PROGRAM APPROVE

Meeting Called by O'Conn for January 4 and 5 at Chamber Hall.

The Shipping Board has approv the program for the Sixth Natio Conference on the Merchant Mari and Chairman T. V. O'Connor called the meeting for January 4 5 in the main assembly hall of United States Chamber of Comme Building here.

The meeting will deal with m ters of pressing importance confro ing the marine industry. This year, greater extent than since th meetings were inaugurated in 1 merchant shipping and its allied dustries face problems which may riously affect the future of the A ican Merchant Marine.

These annual conferences, made of outstanding representatives of country's shipping, manufacturi farming and foreign trade intere have been potent factors in bring the merchant marine to its pres high stage of development, not o by their constructive handling specific problems but by bringing gehter the maritime industries the general public in support of policy aimed to safeguard and mote American commercial shipp and American foreign trade.

The conference will be addre by men of national prominence the affairs of Government and tra portation. Congressional leaders tive in the development of the chant marine industrial and trans portation experts, high officers of Army and Navy representatives agricultural groups and others in ested in the stimulation of fore trade, will all give their views the best ways to meet the proble now confronting American shippin

While hundreds of formal invi tions have gone out to shipping c cerns and others most interested, Shipping Board announced that general public will be welcomed the conference.

15 Are Candidates For Bakers' Schoo

New Class at Fort Mea Will Study 3 Months From Jan. 1.

The Army school for bakers cooks at Fort George G. Meade, M will start the new year with an coming class of fifteen enlisted c didates representing nine differ posts in the Third Corps Area. course will open January 1, and for three months.

Corpl. Philip McManamon, Co pany B, First Chemical Regiment, take the course for mess serge Privates Charles L. First, Thirty-fi Pursuit Squadron, Langley Field, Joseph J. Koslosky, Company A, F Motor Repair Battalion of the Ho bird Quartermaster Depot, Marylan will take the course for bakers.

The remaining candidates tak the cooks' course are from statio follows: Fort Myer, Va., Priva Michael T. Gonchar and Robert Mason, Battery B, Sixteenth F Artillery; Fort George G. Meade, M Private First Class Frederick Flo Company A; Felix Yackamovetz, Co pany G, and Arthur L. Hartman, Co pany B, First Chemical Regiment; Fort Humphreys, Va., Privates Ba C. Miller, Company B, and George Solomon, Company E, Thirteenth E gineers, and Private William H. fentarger, Engineer School Det ment; Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Priv Francis E. Szymanski, First Colle ing Company, First Medical Re ment, and Private George O. Rho Medical Detachment; Fort How Md., Private Mike Drakula, Compa B, Twelfth Infantry; Fort Monr Va., Private First Class Willia Brannon, Battery F, Fifty-Seco Coast Artillery.

Artillery Mourns Passing of Nelso

Master Sergeant Famo for Invention of Conductor Cable.

Master Sergt. Paul R. Nelson, Co Artillery Corps, who died on Dece ber 19 at Walter Reed Hospital, one of the outstanding soldiers of United States Regular Army. He known throughout the Coast Artill Corps as the inventor of the sin conductor cable system used in submarine mine system.

Submarine mines are used in defense of our principal harbors time of war. Were it not for fact that these mines are contro from shore they would be dangero to friend and foe alike. Theref each individual mine is electrica connected to a shore station wh observers are able to explode it it will do most damage to host ships.

Master Sergt. Nelson was born LaCrosse, Wis., on December 13, 18 He entered the Wisconsin Nation Guard in 1895 and enlisted in Coast Artillery Corps of the Regu Army in 1898. During the World W he was commissioned an emerge officer and rose to the rank of ca tain. He was a graduate of the Co Artillery School, where he recei most of his electrical training. leaves a wife now residing at the station, Fort Monroe, Va.

Mexican Captain Attached.

The Secretary of War has auth ized the attachment of Capt. Jo Castellanos, Mexican army, to cavalry regiment at Fort Riley, Kan from January 10, 1933, until opening of the 1933-34 course in Cavalry School, when he expect be able to enroll as a student in school.

Air Station Landscaping Let.

The Bureau of Yards and Docks the Navy Department has announ the award of a contract for landsc and planting, quarters Unit M, at the naval operating ba station, at Norfolk, Va., to t Winn Nursery, Inc., also of Norfo The price is to be $978.

Kendrick Becomes Lieutenant.

James Frank Kendrick, of 1 Clydesdale place northwest, has be appointed a second lieutenant in Chemical Warfare Reserve, accordi to an announcement at the War D partment.

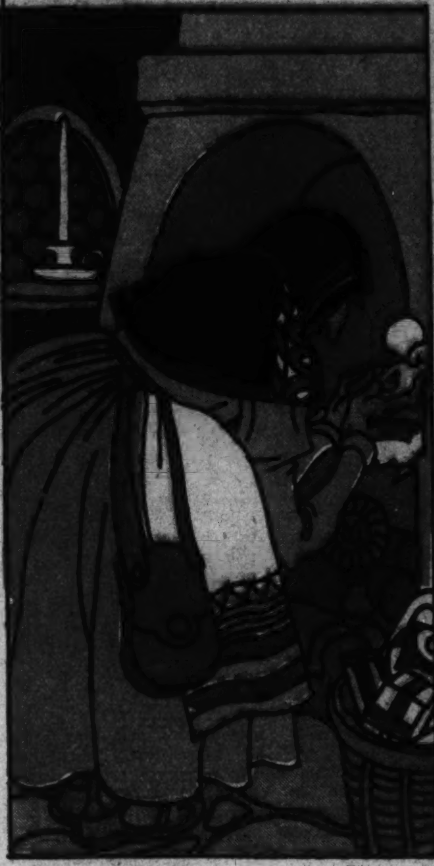
Gen. Simmons Improving.

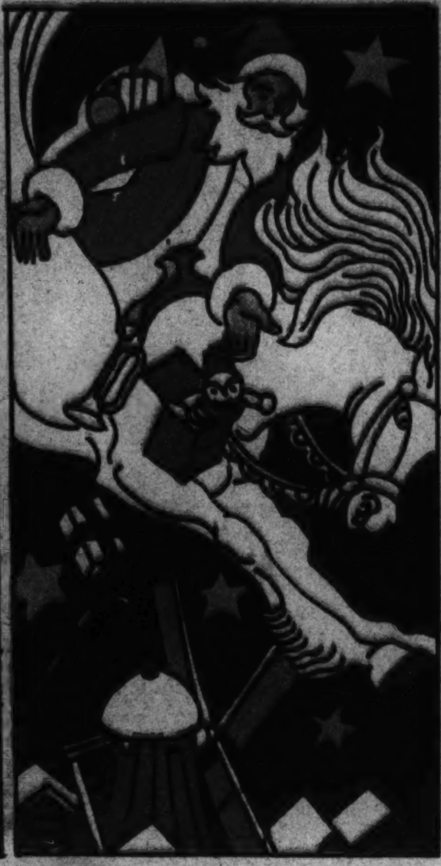
Gen. Benjamin T. Simmons is Walter Reed Hospital, but recent ports from that hospital indicate health is steadily improving.

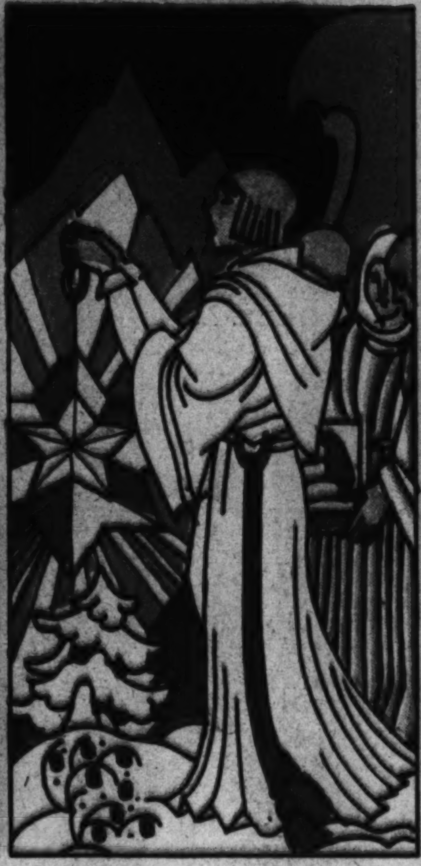
The Washington Post.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932

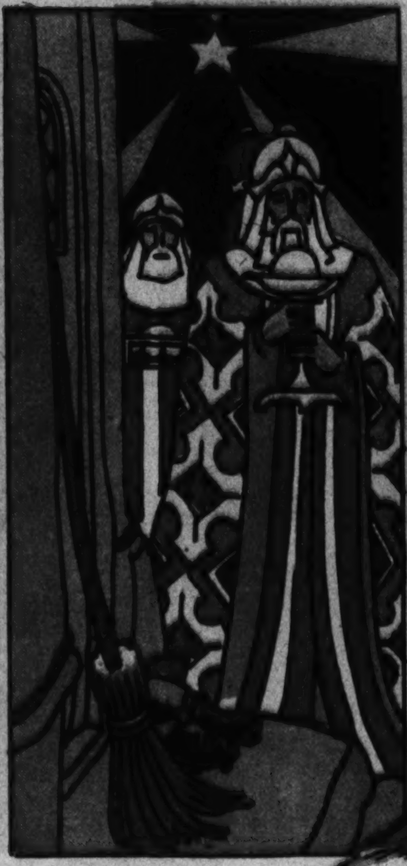
MAGAZINE SECTION

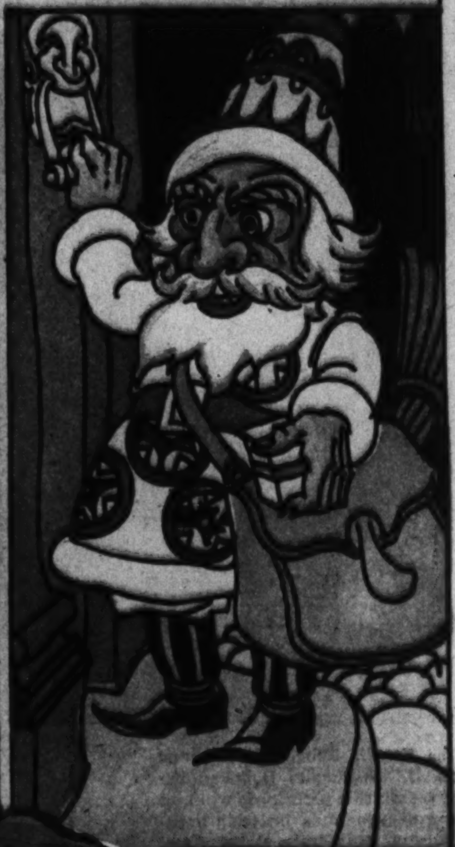
WHO HELPS SANTA CLAUS ?


ITALY


HOLLAND


NORWAY


SPAIN


GERMANY

Each Nation Has Its Own Quaint Conception of the Jolly Old Fellow Who Brings Gifts and Good Cheer at This Season of the Year

By Francine Markel

CHILDREN wondering how Santa Claus could possibly fill so many Christmas stockings in one night will be interested to know that he has quite a troupe of helpers and to learn just what they are like.

Many thousands of our little neighbors, lately from foreign lands, are not visited by Santa Claus at all, but by these assistants of his—one of them a woman, one a black man, one a baby, others very strange forms in very strange garb. There are in America many children who are annually visited by these elves and sprites and who, as yet, know little or nothing about our own beloved Santa Claus.

The dispenser of Christmas gifts to good little Americans of Italian birth who still believe in the traditions of their mother country is "Befana," an aged dame. While the excited "bambinos" recite Christmas poems and sing Christmas carols in their living room she leaves their toys and candies back in a separate gift room, and she always manages to depart from the house before being seen by any of the boys and girls gathered there to receive her largess.

"BEFANA" is very, very old, long past her nineteen hundredth birthday. Her history has been very interesting. According to the old Italian legend, she was living in the East when the Star of Bethlehem lured the Wise Men to the stable where Christ was born, and that they stopped at her house while journeying westward. When they asked her to accompany them and bring gifts of her own to the Christ Child she hesitated, and they went on without her while she was making up her mind. At last, deciding to go with them, she stepped out into the night bearing her gifts, but the Star of Bethlehem had dimmed and she groped aimlessly about looking for the Messiah. Then she became very unhappy and, to compensate her for her shortcoming, she has ever since spent her Christmas holidays bearing gifts to other children, who—when they believe in her—find her always on time.

SHE does not appear on the eve of our Christmas, but on the night of January 5, the eve of Epiphany, which is the last day of the Christmas fortnight holiday, and she does not fill the children's stockings, but their pockets for in preparation for her coming they hang up their clothes with pockets empty around the hearth. "Befana" fills them with candy and other presents, if they have been good, or with charcoal ashes or birch rods if they have been bad.

The children from Spain place their shoes in rows at the doors and windows, where the Wise Men of the East, repeating their pilgrimage each year, may see them and fill them full of toys and good things. Thus these little boys and girls find their Christmas gifts in their shoes rather than in their stockings.

After a thorough examination of their presents, they adjourn to a room decorated with much of the same sort of representation of the Infant Jesus in the manger and the group about him, as is found in Italian homes.

Christmas Day with the French children is more of a religious festival. And like our neighbors from Spain, it is in their shoes and not in their stockings that they find their gifts.

"Noel," these petite Franco-Americans call their Yuletide, and on every Christmas Eve hundreds of French mothers and fathers scattered through our States are busy until late building upon the parlor table a little Bethlehem manger similar to that placed in the Italian homes, but piled round with earth, rocks and stones to represent a rugged hillside covered with grass and little trees or broken by paths and winding roads. Over the manger is erected a little cattle shed. This remains in the room for two weeks.

Some of the youngsters from Holland enjoy each December three visits from the great dispenser of Christmas gifts. First, their native "Sinterklaas" (St. Nicholas) visits them on the eve of his birthday, which is on December 6. The night of December 5 finds him mounted on his fiery white steed dashing speedily over the roofs of their houses, never stopping to descend the chimney—simply throwing handfuls of gifts down each as he hurries by. During this spirited ride the children are downstairs singing his praises, but as soon as their parents announce that he has passed they rush upstairs to find their gifts lying on the hearth where they have dropped after descending the chimney.

The next night—the night of his birthday—good old Sinterklaas makes his second call to these little Dutch children accompanied by his grinning black servant, Jan, who enters the house with a large black bag from which he distributes more gifts.

Three weeks later these little boys and girls from the land of dikes help their American playmates celebrate their Christmas.

AND did you know that it was through these little Dutchmen that Santa Claus discovered America—way back in the days when their ancestors first settled in New York? He had been unheard of here until he then came overseas to pay his annual visit to his wandering babes, whose patron saint he had been for centuries in their native land. He is no other than that good St. Nicholas who was Bishop of Myra, in Lycia, an ancient country on the southern coast of Asia Minor.

According to a legend, there was a poor nobleman who, having no dowry for his three young daughters, was about to force them to support themselves by a life of degradation when St. Nicholas, passing their house, threw a purse of gold in at an open window for three succeeding nights, each purse furnishing the desired dowry for each of these maidens. He became the patron saint of children and Russia adopted him as its patron saint.

His name is also spelled "Sant Nikolas," which some thick tongues easily twisted into "Santa Claus."

Every Christmas Eve our neighbors who have come from Norway receive calls from five strange visitors—boys in white mantles, the tallest carrying a large colored lantern shaped like the Star of Bethlehem, and another bearing a glass box containing two very pretty wax dolls, representing the Virgin Mary seated in a chair beside the Infant Jesus lying in a cradle.

THE room in which these white-robed visitors are received is darkened and a waxen candle is placed at the head of the little cradle, which is skillfully moved by a hidden wire so that the miniature mother seems to be rocking her son to sleep. At the same time the star in the lantern is moved from side to side over the little scene and the five boys sing Christmas carols while the children in the house look on with wonder and admiration. After these carolers have departed the children receive their presents and make merry around the tree.

The boys and girls of our Swedish section call their Christmas tree the "jul gran." It is a magnificent sight with its imitation snow, its dozens of bright ribbons and lighted tapers, but no presents are hung on it. After the children have been admitted to the room, where its gorgeousness shines forth, and after they have danced hand in hand about it and have eaten the candies and nuts that have been passed around, another door opens and the present room is revealed.

At a long table filled with baskets piled up with packages sits the father of the family, and while he is busy reading the labels and handing the gifts around the bell rings. Then comes prancing in a group of mummers—sometimes a King and a Queen, or maybe a soldier, a sailor, or perhaps a harlequin—bearing big baskets from friends, whose messengers these "mummers" are, disguised in gorgeous togs; a girl, very often, being dressed as a sailor boy or as a clown. Their baskets also contain surprise packages, and it frequently takes hours to unwrap one bundle with its complicated layers. Thus, big sister, after receiving a great box, is perhaps disappointed to find that it contains a ham. But when this proves to be only a papier mache reproduction hiding a pair of pretty slippers, her regrets quickly change to rapturous delight.

Christmas observance is against the law in modern Russia. Orders issued three years ago by the Moscow Soviet prohibit Russian stores selling Christmas trees or Christmas toys and from displaying Yuletide articles in show windows. Persons cutting Christmas trees or selling them are prosecuted. Artists and singers are likewise forbidden to participate in Christmas programs. Those who disobey this order are arrested. Christmas Day—one of joy and merriment in other parts of the world—is one of work for the followers of Stalin.

ALONG the Southern boundary line of the United States, as well as in California, Mexican residents hold a nine-day Christmas festival, the "Posada," which means "inn." Groups of children form in line in their homes and march upstairs and down again, singing Christmas carols. All doors opening into the hallways are shut and the carolers knock at each in turn, for they represent the journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem. Each room is supposed to be an inn and from inside as they knock some one shouts: "You cannot enter. No room at this inn!"

But the procession persists and the little pilgrims are nearly tired out when some unsuspected door is finally opened and they behold upon a table a doll representing the Infant Jesus around which are arranged Christmas greens and toys.

In another part of the room hangs an earthen vessel, usually in the shape of a swan, which every child strikes with a cane until it breaks and lets the presents shower upon the floor, where they are excitedly scrambled for by the little ones, each searching for a package marked with his or her name. At another house these children will meet next day and repeat the same pilgrimage to the inn and continue this procedure for nine days altogether, presents being found each time in a suspended earthen bowl.

MANY children of German birth living in the United States still enjoy their "Putz"—an elaborate display of toy landscape and toy villages, sometimes occupying several rooms, which decorations result from many busy hours spent by mothers and fathers, aunts and uncles before the arrival of Christmas Eve. Instead of waiting until Christmas morning, as is the American custom, these little Germans are permitted on the night before to feast their eyes on the magnificence of the gift tree and of the presents hanging from its branches.

"Knecht Rupert"—meaning the "Servant Rupert"—distributes Christmas toys and gifts to the babes whose parents have moved to America from certain parts of North Germany. He is an elf who, unlike the others mentioned, lets children look upon him when he visits them in his white robe, his high buskins, his long flaxen hair and the mask which always hides his face.

The members of the Greek Orthodox Church celebrate their Christmas on January 6, and it is an elaborate affair. Their children believe that their gifts are brought by Kolyada, a white-robed maiden driven from house to house in a sledge on Christmas eve.

Indeed, it is a great comfort to know that our jolly Santa has so many helpers to lighten his annual burden and hasten his steps back to his North Pole retreat, where he may rest his old gray head for another year.

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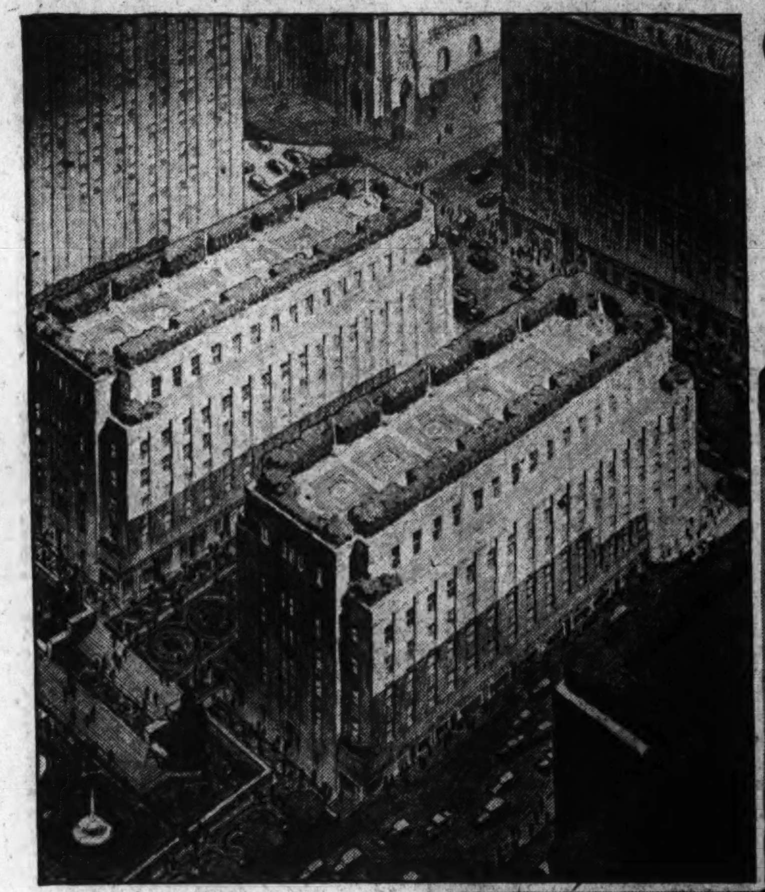
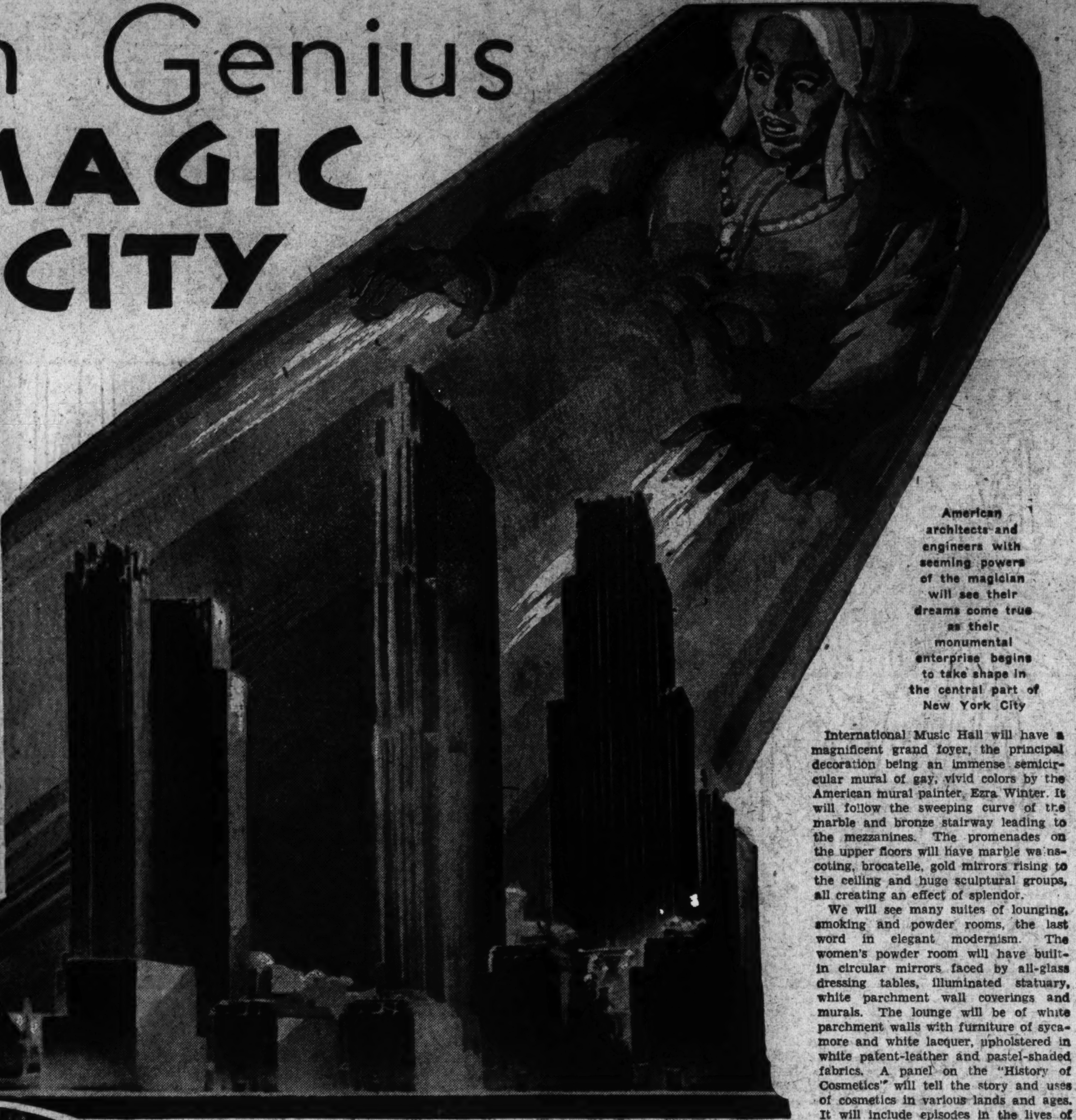
American Genius Creates MAGIC CITY

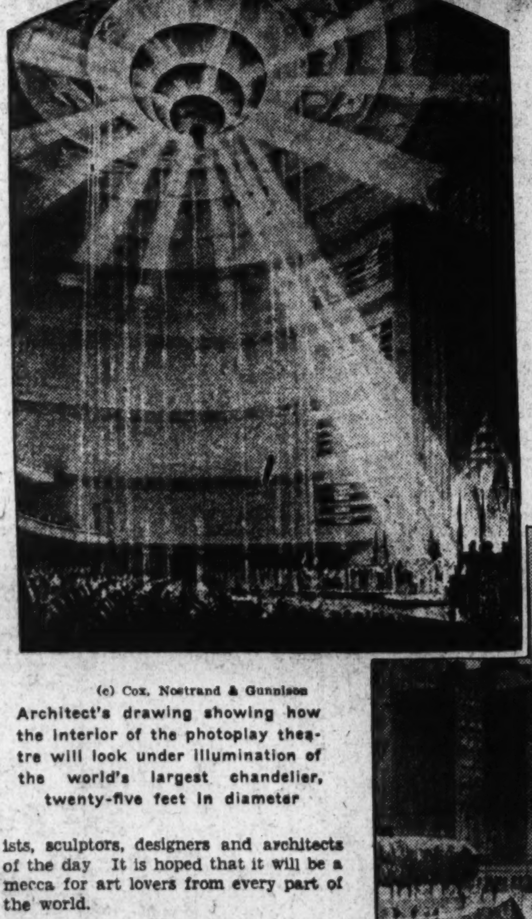
World to Get First View This Week of the Greatest Educational and Entertainment Institution Yet Conceived by Man as Rockefeller Center Starts to Function



The French Building, right, and the British Empire Building, between which a promenade will lead to a sunken plaza inclosing beautiful fountains, trees, statuary and other objects of beauy

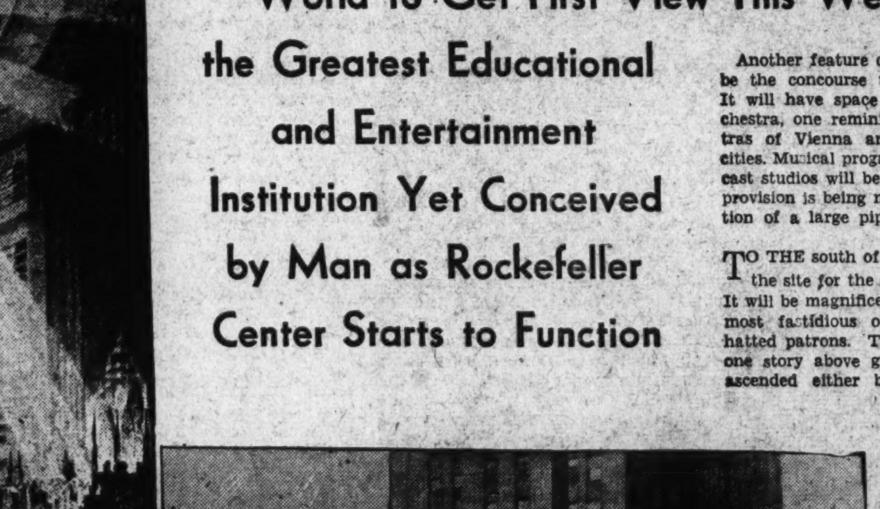


American architects and engineers with seeming powers of the magician will see their dreams come true as their monumental enterprise begins to take shape in the central part of New York City



(c) Cox, Nostrand & Gunnison

Architect's drawing showing how the interior of the photoplay theatre will look under illumination of the world's largest chandelier, twenty-five feet in diameter



The forum in Rockefeller Center, showing the base of the central seventy-story tower in the immediate background

By LILLIAN G. GENN

IN THE heart of New York the gleaming silver towers of an Aladdin-like city are rising. This is Radio City, which, when completed, will be the greatest center for entertainment and educational arts that the world has ever known. Here will be housed the voice and the vision of all nations; here the latest marvels of science will make the dreams of today the realities of tomorrow.

It is interesting to know just what events gave birth to this venture. For the last few years the trustees of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York had been looking for a site where they could build a new home for opera. The present building, which was erected in 1883, was considered outmoded and inadequate for present-day sophisticated audiences. Besides, the opera houses in Europe are famed for their beauty and their magnificence, and it was felt that it was time New York had an opera house of which it could be proud.

Every site that was offered was found to be unsuitable. After a long search some one learned that Columbia University held a large parcel of land in the center of New York, right off the shopping district. It was suggested that this entire ground space be leased for an opera house. Since it covered three large city blocks, it was thought that other buildings could be built around the opera house which would be in harmony with it and which would give it an appropriate and dignified setting. These would be devoted to artistic enterprises.

THE trustees liked the idea, and they took it up with John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He was so enthusiastic about it that he was willing to finance the project. However, he felt that not only should it be of great cultural and public value, but it should be self-supporting as well. It was at this stage that such men as Owen D. Young, David Sarnoff, Merlin H. Aylesworth and Hiram S. Brown, all heads of great entertainment organizations, stepped into the picture with their plan of utilizing a part of the land as an entertainment center. Here would be not only opera but also dramatic productions, sound motion pictures, musical-comedy presentations, the ballet and other related arts, and radio.

As the various proposals crystallized into a definite plan, the necessary steps were initiated to launch this gigantic undertaking, officially titled the Rockefeller Center. Samuel L. Rothafel, popularly known as Roxy and considered one of the foremost showmen of the day, was chosen as maestro of the theatrical groups. He made an extended trip abroad for ideas and inspiration, and with him went a distinguished party of American architects, stage engineers, broadcasting experts, theatrical and building technicians. Famous artists from all nations were also invited to participate.

Finally the blueprints were ready, the huge steam shovels began their work of excavation and the foundations of the metropolis were laid. This will establish new standards of city planning, of architecture and construction, and will represent the work of the foremost artists, sculptors, designers and architects of the day It is hoped that it will be a mecca for art lovers from every part of the world.

LET us take an imaginative stroll around the Center. As we approach it from the 5th avenue side, we will see four harmonious buildings, each to be devoted to the industry and art of England, France, Germany and Italy. A spacious arcade between the latter two buildings will be comparable in size and in beauty to the famous arcades of Rome and Milan. On the main floors will be exhibition rooms and art galleries, and here there will also be fascinating bazaars filled with glamorous wares from the countries of the East.

Between the French and British buildings a promenade will lead to a great sunken plaza or forum breathtaking in its beauty. There will be a thirty-foot fountain, set off by smaller fountains, statuary, trees, flowers and grass. The pavements will be of mosaic.

A private thoroughfare from here will take us to the imposing entrance of the seventy-story radio building. The sculptural treatment will express the dominant note of the entire development. The central figure will represent Wisdom and it will be flanked by two figures representing Light and Sound. This building will have twenty-six studios, two and three stories high, with "floating" walls, floors and ceilings, and revolving control rooms. Television will also emanate from these studios. There will be all sorts of electrical machinery to perform fantastic things and high-speed elevators with "electric eyes" to safeguard the passengers.

The central tower of the skyscraper will be capped by an observatory. At the extreme top an esplanade will offer an unobstructed view of New York. A terrace inclosed by glass will give shelter from cold or windy weather. Below this, in turn, we will find a glass-protected dining space so designed that no pillars will interfere with the full sweep of the view.

This building will have a sixteen-story wing and on the roof there will be a formal garden with terraces, shrubbery, flowers and thirty-foot trees. Forty feet above the roof a curved waterfall will send a tumbling torrent through a series of cascades to end at the roof level in a reflecting pool. Fountains will play at each end of the pool.

Another feature of the skyscraper will be the concourse that it will contain. It will have space reserved for an orchestra, one reminiscent of the orchestras of Vienna and other Old World cities. Musical programs from the broadcast studios will be heard here, too, and provision is being made for the installation of a large pipe organ.

TO THE south of this building we find the site for the proposed opera house. It will be magnificent enough to suit the most fastidious of jeweled and silk-hatted patrons. The main floor will be one story above ground and it can be ascended either by elevator or by a broad stairway leading to a richly decorated grand foyer. This will open into a promenade encircling the whole orchestra floor. An intimate concert hall will be erected on the roof of the opera house.

The lower roofs and setbacks of all the buildings will be beautifully landscaped. Waterfalls, reflecting pools, flower beds, hedges of beech, hemlock or linden and multi-colored tile walks will transform the whole Center into a modern version of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Those who look down from the buildings will see no unsightly views of roof tops. A bridge will lead from the roof of one building to another so that neighboring roofs can be visited.

Underground passages will connect the buildings to each other and to the subway. There will be shops in these passages, restaurants and attractive promenades. Still farther below ground will be passages for vehicular traffic, and there will be special places for parking.

While the entire Center will not be completed before 1935, two of the most interesting buildings in the amusement section will open this week. They will be the new Roxy theatre and the International Music Hall, which will be the largest theatre in the world, its seating capacity being 6000.

International Music Hall will have a magnificent grand foyer, the principal decoration being an immense semicircular mural of gay, vivid colors by the American mural painter, Ezra Winter. It will follow the sweeping curve of the marble and bronze stairway leading to the mezzanines. The promenades on the upper floors will have marble wainscoting, brocatelle, gold mirrors rising to the ceiling and huge sculptural groups, all creating an effect of splendor.

We will see many suites of lounging, smoking and powder rooms, the last word in elegant modernism. The women's powder room will have built-in circular mirrors faced by all-glass dressing tables, illuminated statuary, white parchment wall coverings and murals. The lounge will be of white parchment walls with furniture of sycamore and white lacquer, upholstered in white patent-leather and pastel-shaded fabrics. A panel on the "History of Cosmetics" will tell the story and uses of cosmetics in various lands and ages. It will include episodes in the lives of Egyptian, Chinese, medieval and modern women.

The men's smoking rooms and lounges will be made of dark cork walls, copper ceilings, black terrazzo floors, pigskin and red Moroccan upholstery. In some of the rooms, the walls will be covered with fantastically designed world maps, and in others they will have bas-reliefs with a sports motif. One particularly interesting lounge is the "Nicotine Room" and a design, printed in tobacco brown on aluminum wallpaper, will depict kaleidoscopically the process of raising tobacco and all the pleasures of its consumption.

MR. ROTHAFEL has designed a remarkable stage mechanism for the music hall. Its ingenious mechanical arrangement will make possible many novel and spectacular effects which have never been seen before. Sections of the stage will be raised or lowered or removed or will even turn somersaults. The orchestra pit will be on a huge "carriage" so that it can travel to any part of the stage as well as underground.

The world's largest chandelier, twenty-five feet in diameter, will be installed in the photoplay theatre. A special ventilating system will be designed for it so that it can carry off the intense heat of its floodlights. Encircling this crystal chandelier on the ceiling, a distinguished series of sculpture in low relief will give the audience a veritable feast for its eyes. These were modeled by a famous Italian sculptor.

Another interesting feature of the theatre will be its interior, constructed entirely of wood applied to a special metal, the first time such a combination will be used. And yet another "first" will be a system of illuminated row indicators used in combination with the aisle lights so that a patron won't stumble around in darkness to find his seat. The women's lounge of this theatre will be decorated with an illuminated glass mural representing Amelia Earhart crossing the Atlantic.

"Hundreds of artists," Mr. Rothafel said in a personal interview, "will take part in an elaborate combination of the stage.

"The motion-picture playhouse will also have stage productions, but they will be of an entirely different character. Besides these regular performances, which will be of a popular nature, I hope to present on Sunday afternoons symphony concerts and ballet productions with distinguished guest conductors and soloists. In addition, we will have grand opera, important addresses and other things to appeal to the most fastidious taste.

"The fallacy of the showman of old lay in his motto, 'Give the public what it wants.' As a matter of fact, no one knows what the public wants and it doesn't know itself. While there undoubtedly is a temporary appeal to many in salacious productions, we are going on the basis that an appeal to the finer senses will reach the majority."

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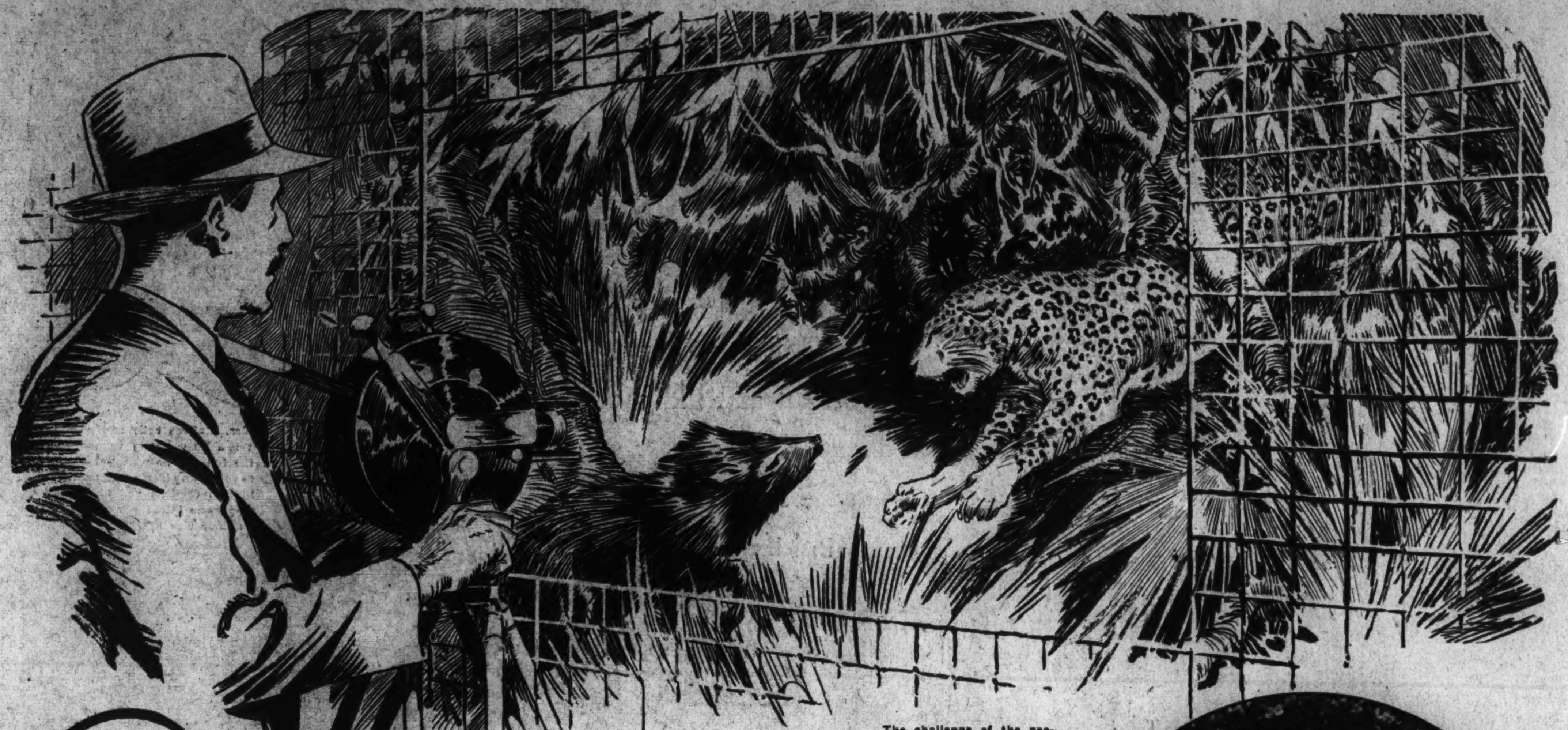


The challenge of the peccary and the starved, evasive jaguar furnished one of those unexpected incidents which the photographer was unable to explain, but gave him what the public demands, an unusual motion picture of wild-animal life

Confessions of a WILD ANIMAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Arthur H. Fisher at the National Zoo, Washington, D. C., studying one of the few African elephants in captivity

Deadly Jungle Combats, Thrills and "Adventure" Motion Pictures Are Best Produced in a Twelve by Twenty Foot Arena in Jersey City, N. J., Says Arthur H. Fisher, Who Has Made Them

By A. H. FISHER

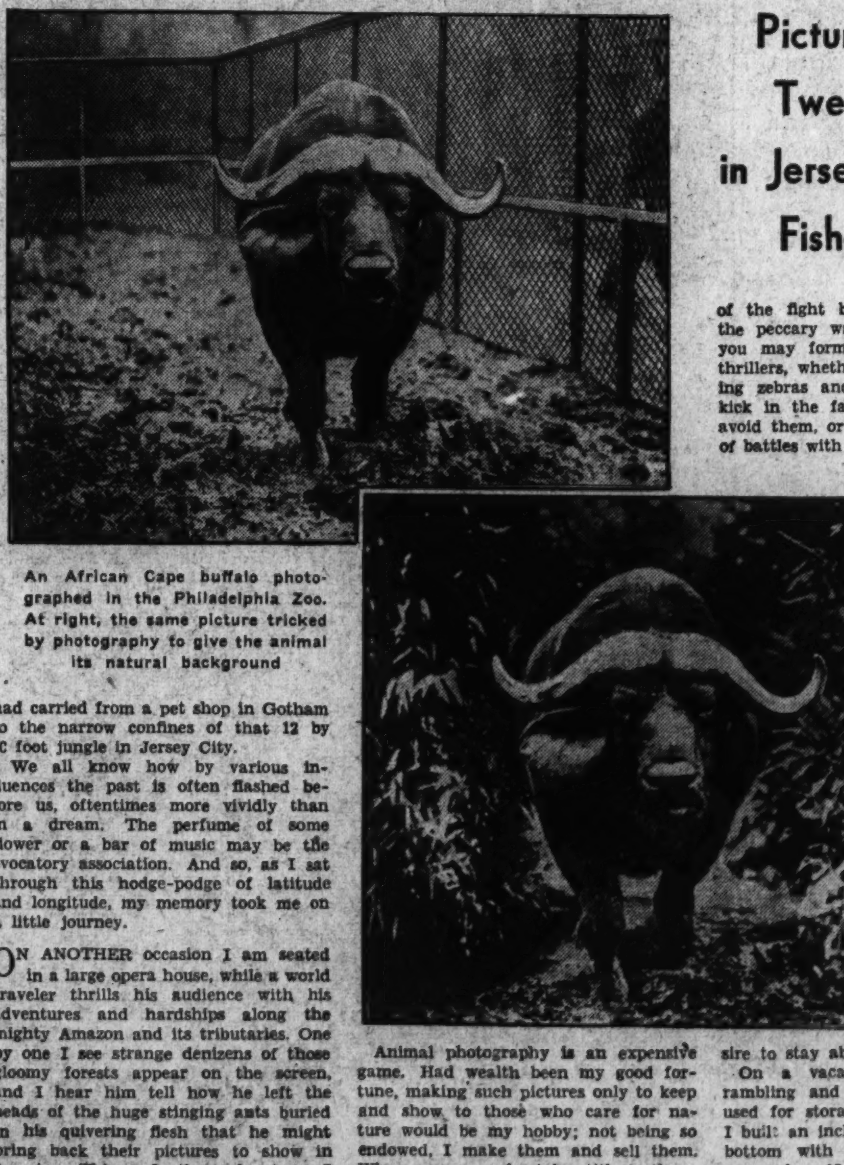
FOR more than twenty years the fascinating pursuit of photographing so-called wild animals has been for me both a hobby and a profession. I have focused motion and still cameras on almost every form of creature that was on or off Noah's Ark. It seems to me, as I look back over the years, that everything from a meal worm to a python, from an ant to an elephant has emerged from negative to positive before my eyes.

For hours I have waited against the bars of a zoo inclosure while my patience trickled through my shoes and unholy words formed on my lips. Equal, yes, longer spaces of time I have waited in a blind in the jungles of South America while fire-ants and red-bugs engraved their monograms on my anatomy, yet that blood-curdling, hair-raising adventure that the public feels must be the lot of every wild-animal photographer has failed to be my reward. Apparently, as far as my reactions have been, I have been deprived of being a hero, if that is the proper title for the man who stalks "critters" with a lens instead of a rifle, and has a few close shaves while getting photographic close-ups or while contributing some of the so-called thrills and punches to the animal movies.

A DISTINGUISHED explorer has tritely remarked that in most instances adventure is the direct result of inexperience or incompetence, which certainly in the wilderness are synonymous. It is to be feared this is true, and that when real adventure begins, the cameraman usually develops a penchant for trees, ant-hills or such, rather than the cranking handle of his camera. Of course, lions, cowardly to a high degree in daylight, and other dangerous animals can be "put on the spot," and, backed by rifles, the cameraman is perhaps in far less danger than an aged pedestrian in metropolitan traffic, where the latter, unfortunately, seems far too often mistaken for green lights. For these, and many other reasons, therefore, it is well to remember that in most instances those tense moments and gasp-producing thrillers must be staged.

Recently I sat through a round-the-world movie and witnessed the excited reactions of the audience to a scene in the Amazon jungle, where a jaguar, the powerful and fierce feline of the American tropics, won a fight and killed a plucky little species of wild boar about one-third his size. The fact that I had made this scene a year previously in a man-made jungle in Jersey City, N. J., with a milk-loving jaguar, two white-lipped peccaries from Texas and an obliging lieutenant of police as the principal actors failed to thrill me. On the contrary, it made me a bit ashamed of having been the "ghost-photographer" of this one-sided and visual paragraph of un-natural history. I might also note that while Indian leopards have a flair for pig, their Brazilian cousins are far more orthodox and stick closer to the teachings of the Talmud.

During this same picture I saw a boa constrictor, which I had borrowed from one of our leading zoological parks, making its way through the tropical foliage of an equally important botanical garden. Terrified monkeys shrieked with fear and hatred as they leaped to safety, and how the audience shivered as the explorer, who appeared "in person," shifted the latitude 40 degrees southward, likewise these monkeys I had carried from a pet shop in Gotham to the narrow confines of that 12 by 20 foot jungle in Jersey City.



An African Cape buffalo photographed in the Philadelphia Zoo. At right, the same picture tricked by photography to give the animal its natural background

We all know how by various influences the past is often flashed before us, oftentimes more vividly than in a dream. The perfume of some flower or a bar of music may be the evocatory association. And so, as I sat through this hodge-podge of latitude and longitude, my memory took me on a little journey.

ON ANOTHER occasion I am seated in a large opera house, while a world traveler thrills his audience with his adventures and hardships along the mighty Amazon and its tributaries. One by one I see strange denizens of those gloomy forests appear on the screen, and I hear him tell how he left the heads of the huge stinging ants buried in his quivering flesh that he might bring back their pictures to show in America. This and other adventures I hear him narrate, but since I knew he has never traveled in the Amazon country, I am somehow restrained from joining in the full-house applause that comes to him for his courage, fortitude and skill with the camera. Being a ghost has its dark moments. However, I could hardly expect him to say that most of the animal pictures had been made by me in a small zoo in Para, Brazil, or that the ants were a large, harmless species.

Animal photography is an expensive game. Had wealth been my good fortune, making such pictures only to keep and show to those who care for nature would be my hobby; not being so endowed, I make them and sell them. When some one else takes title to them, what they say about them is little, if any, concern of mine. I can only say that in my opinion the motion-picture projector can be made the greatest inanimate liar in all Christendom. Furthermore, that genius who was responsible for the slogan, "The Camera Never Lies," must, up to the time of that utterance, have never seen but one photograph; that one a flattering portrait of himself.

I will now tell you how the picture of the fight between the jaguar and the peccary was made, and from this you may form an opinion of animal thrillers, whether they be of lions killing zebras and occasionally getting a kick in the face for lack of space to avoid them, or tigers getting the worst of battles with water buffalo and showmen. It is usually the same hokum with variations, according to the size of the animals, the inclosures and the amount of cruelty.

The huge jaguar I used, as far as I could make out, both from the condition of his teeth and his behavior, was an old man-eater slightly past the prime of two of his nine lives. I have photographed scores of dangerous cats, but this one was as mean a carnivore as has ever expressed a desire to do me harm. Two peccaries had arrived from Brownsville, Tex., in response to a wire to ship me the biggest and nastiest pair they could dig up; pigs with a desire to stay about a bit longer.

On a vacant lot, just outside a rambling and highly odorous building used for storage by an animal dealer, I built an inclosure, covering sides and bottom with strong welded wire. It was only 12 by 20 feet in size and eight feet in height; rather a small affair in which to depict a cat approaching the size of a tiger roaming the jungles of Brazil in search of prey. From nearby hothouses I secured sufficient fresh and truly Brazilian foliage to set the stage. At one end of the inclosure were small openings to accommodate the cameras; at the other end a well-hidden door to permit ingress and egress for the animal actors. In attendance were a lieutenant of police and an aide to try their luck at big-game hunting in case the jaguar carried a set of burglar tools and broke jail.

With everything in readiness, the jaguar was brought out in a large shifting box that was then lashed against the small entrance. Then the door was opened and into the set walked the large spotted cat. The cameras were grinding off negative at the rate of a foot a second. In less than thirty seconds after his entrance the big cat spied me, and with a throaty growl sprang with all his force against the wire, only to be thrown violently back by the rebound of the slack. I had placed great confidence in that thin welded wire, and it was not misplaced. Here was a chance for incompetence to lead to adventure, but only a press agent could break that wire.

Strange as it may seem, this first scene had been a success, as I will later explain.

WITH the aid of iron bars and ammonia fumes, the jaguar was driven back into his shifting box, and the entire appearance of the set changed. The procedure just described, except for the charge, was repeated three times, and then, with the jaguar safe in the shifting box, one of the peccaries was shunted into the inclosure. After he was allowed sufficient time to become accustomed to his new environment, various flashes of the game little animal were registered by the cameras. At this point it is well to consider what will be the effect when all these short scenes so far described are projected on the screen without a halt and in proper sequence. Nothing less than fleeting glimpses of the dreaded jaguar making his stealthy, predatory way through forest glades, punctuated by flashes of a peccary rooting for succulent tubers, all unconscious that his fate is sealed, that violent death is just around the corner.

With the peccary nosing about his new-found home, the door was again opened and into the center of the stage sprang the jaguar. One never knows what to expect from animals, particularly under abnormal circumstances. In this case the unexpected happened before my unbelieving eyes.

As a preliminary preparation, the jaguar had been deprived of food for two days. However, with the odor of fresh pork in his nostrils and the cause before his eyes, he deliberately sidestepped the peccary and retired to a neutral corner. Whether that pig knew he had been put on the spot I cannot say, but if there was any yellow inside that arena it was around the spots of that jaguar. With his tail and every bristle pointing directly to heaven, that spunky little roughneck carried the argument right over to the big cat and clicked those razor-like teeth in his face.

Over the back of the peccary leaped "Spots" and sought a more quiet space on the other side of the inclosure.

IT WAS at this point that the lieutenant of police played his role in the drama. I asked him to pull the foliage aside and show his face on the opposite side of the inclosure in direct line with the peccary. He did, and like a flash that man-hating cat sprang for him. As the huge beast lunged across the peccary ripped a gash in his hind quarters. This was just too much for the now thoroughly aroused "Spots." He wheeled like a flash and every squeal went out of that game little porcine warrior in less time than it takes me to record his death.

The following day in went the other peccary, and here is where I got my thrill, for already I was fed up with what to me was about equivalent to a comic strip. This second border ruffian was a lady, a veritable virago, and she did her bit in supplying action and plenty of it. She chased that jaguar all over that 20 by 12 foot jungle and I laughed so hard I could barely turn the crank of my camera. And best of all, dear readers, she still lives. I named her Javatina and she now is an honored guest at the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, with her name on her cage, and everything a peccary requires is hers for the grunting.

When this picture was edited, all the action furnished by Javatina precedes the death of her unfortunate companion. And so there you are, and at least 95 per cent of those who saw the finished product were satisfied they had been on a little journey to the wilds of Amazonia and witnessed one of its countless jungle tragedies.

I have now told you how this was done; I leave to your imagination how other thrillers and punches are made.

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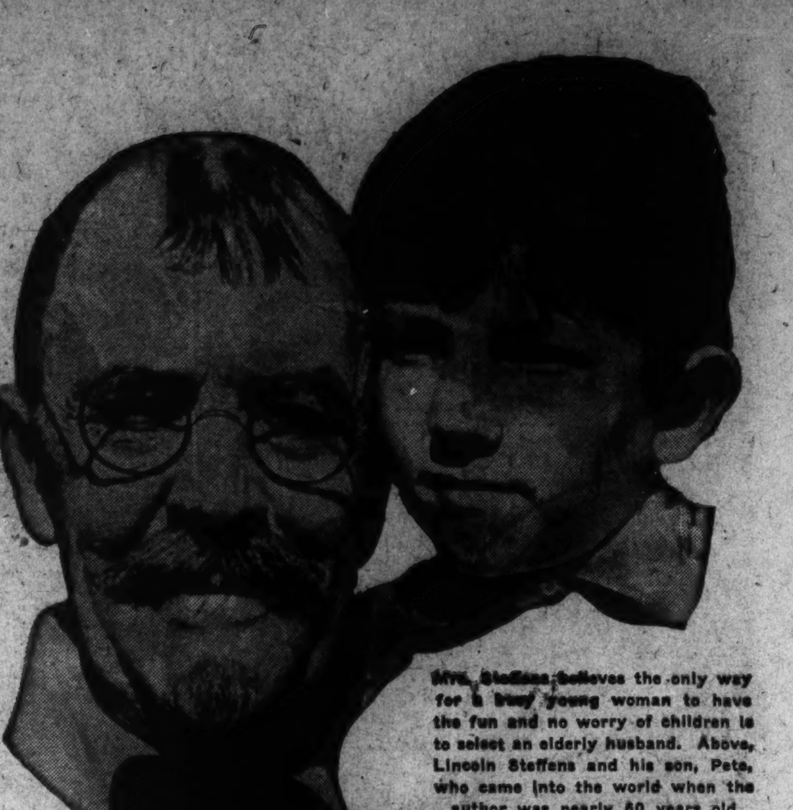
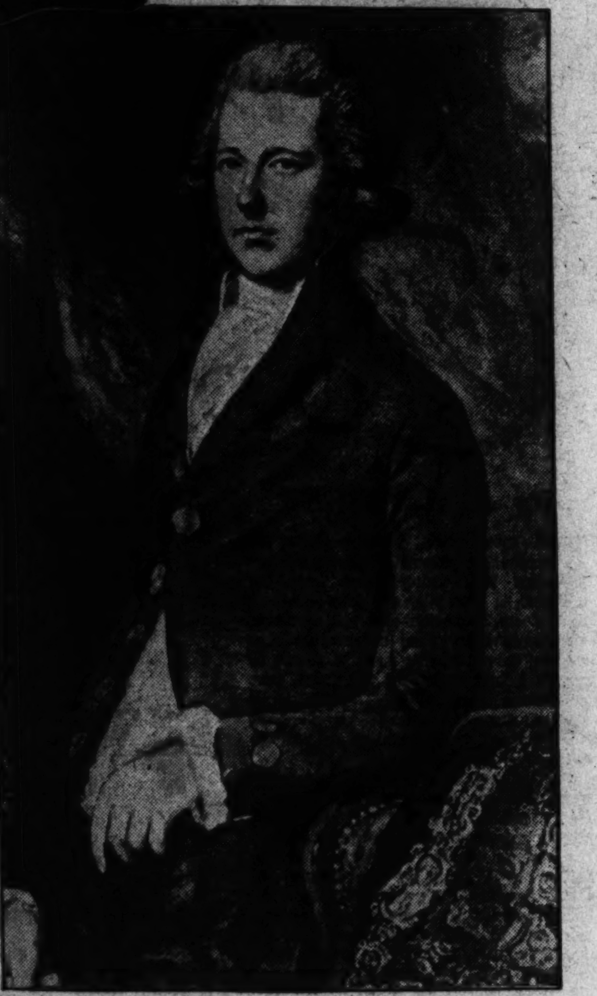
What does HEREDITY MEAN?

Children Born to Brilliant Elderly Fathers Have a Greater Chance for Success in Life, Says English Scientist in Announcing the Results of Extensive Research



Mrs. Steffens believes the only way for a busy young woman to have the fun and no worry of children is to select an elderly husband. Above, Lincoln Steffens and his son, Pete, who came into the world when the author was nearly 60 years old



William Pitt, the son of a middle-aged parent, was a classical scholar at the age of 10 and became one of England's greatest statesmen

Young Christopher Robin and his 50-year-old father, A. A. Milne. The boy already has written several verses

By ELEANOR EARLY

A CHILD begotten by an elderly father has fifty times better chances of inheriting rich mental talents than the child of a young man. Men of 70 have extraordinarily brilliant children. The older the father, the more clever the offspring.

This extraordinary surmise is set forth by A. F. Dutton, a prominent scientist, of Hertfordshire, England, who proves his contention with facts and figures. A hundred and fifty years ago a French naturalist named Lamarck advanced the same hypothesis, known today as the Lamarckian theory.

Jean Baptiste Pierre Antoine de Monet Lamarck was what you might call the father of evolution. He journeyed to Africa under the title of Botanist to the King, and in the course of his travels he speculated on the transmission of acquired characteristics. The giraffe, he concluded, was once a creature with a neck like a horse. Seeking to browse higher, he stretched his neck until he could munch leaves off the trees. As a result of this habit of many generations, his neck grew gradually longer, until all little giraffes were born with long necks.

Birds that need to rest on water to find food used to spread out their feet when they wanted to swim. This stretched the skin, until gradually a web was formed between the toes and now all seagoing birds have webbed feet, according to the Frenchman. Goats never had horns until they went around butting things. Then the horns grew, to make life easier.

For example, a man devotes his life to self-improvement. At 70 he is learned. Now let us suppose he marries a young woman. The children of his wise old age, declared M. Lamarck, will be superior mentally to the offspring of his ignorant youth.

Lamarck, according to Lester F. Ward, paleontologist, "far more than all others combined, paved the way for the new science of biology founded by Darwin." His theories, wrote Frederick Houssay, were "like a column of smoke that directs us in the midst of diffused beams projected by technical science toward the promised land of certitude."

Ernest Haeckel said: "To him will always belong the immortal glory of having the first time worked out the theory of the first order and as the philosophical foundation of the whole science of biology."

Nevertheless, Lamarck's belief that the child of a 70-year-old parent would be mentally superior was ridiculed by his fellow colleagues. "One might as well contend that the sons of blacksmiths shall have big muscles or the children of sunburned parents red faces," they said.

THERE was a great deal of controversy, and all over Europe men debated the subject. Then along came Mr. Darwin. Darwin's theories were generally opposed to Lamarck's, and the French scientist was more or less discredited. Now, after a century of disrepute, the Lamarckian theory is being revived, and Mr. Dutton has concluded an amazing survey, to prove the Frenchman right.

In beginning his studies, Mr. Dutton went to the Encyclopedia Britannica and copied the names of 1000 men listed as persons of outstanding ability. Then he looked up their birth certificates, and their parents' birth certificates also. In this way Mr. Dutton ascertained how old their fathers were when they were born. Most of the illustrious thousand he discovered were begotten by elderly men.

When the paternal age was more than 45, it was two to one that the child would be clever. When the paternal age was more than 60, it was ten to one. When the paternal age was more than 70, it was fifty to one. The moral, therefore, seems to be that men of advanced age and fine mentality should have offspring as a method of improving the human race from generation to generation.

Mr. Dutton goes back in history to prove his point. The father of Francis Bacon, he declares, was 52. Bacon, you remember, was confidential adviser to Queen Elizabeth, and some people think he wrote many of the plays credited to Shakespeare. There was John Herschel, the great astronomer, whose father was 54, and William Pitt, whose daddy was 51. Pitt was a classical scholar before he was 10, and grew up to be one of England's greatest statesmen. In his old age he professed tender sentiments for the daughter of Lord Auckland, but the embarrassment of his debts prevented a formal declaration, and thus a worthy line perished.

Samuel Johnson's father was 54 and considered an oracle when Samuel was born. He was a bookseller, and people said he memorized every book that was in his shop. Sam was a precocious child and a brilliant man, as every one knows. But his eyesight was so bad that he married a silly old woman of 68, who was fat and coarse and painted half an inch thick. Because of this unfortunate union, Johnson had no children, and another fine line died.

John Hunter, English physiologist and surgeon, was the youngest of ten children, and his father was 64 when he was born. John was the most brilliant of the ten, and Mr. Dutton says that he undoubtedly inherited the mental talents of his venerable father.

MOST married people have children in their youth, but it frequently happens that a man along in years marries a young women, and of these unions remarkable children are often born. There are many arguments for these late-blooming romances, although at first glance they may seem prosy.

Consider, for example, the Lincoln Steffenses. Steffens is widely known for his writings. He was in Paris reporting the Peace Conference when he met a 21-year-old English girl named Ella Winters, who was also covering the conference. He nicknamed her Peter, to smother the amorous feeling he had, and told himself she was only a child. But while she was trying to decide which of her suitors would best suit her, Steffens disapproved of them all and recommended himself. They were married in 1923, and their son was born in the fall. Steffens was nearly 60 then.

Plenty of girls might think that Ella was foolish to marry an old man, but she declares that any young woman anxious to combine marriage and a career should do the same. Let the elderly husband stay home and mind the baby, she says, while the young mother furthers her career.

"The only way for a busy young woman to have all the fun and none of the trouble of children, and yet not turn them over to hired labor," declares Mrs. Steffens, "is to select an elderly man for their father."

And she proves her idea by adding that: "There is a big element of doubt in marrying a young man, but when a girl picks out a man whose character, reputation and income are established she knows what she is getting."

Her husband, she says, always carried Peter about, when he was small, and wheeled his pram and scalded his bottles. He loved playing nurse, and now that the boy is growing older, he has become teacher and friend, as well as father.

Steffens himself is delighted with the arrangement. "The man who puts off parenthood until he is old enough and free enough and wise enough to enjoy it," he asserts, "is the luckiest fellow on earth. My young wife goes forth to make a name for herself, while I stay home and play with Peter. I have taught the boy to laugh instead of cry when he is hurt. I have helped him achieve self-confidence and acquire a superiority complex before he is old enough to be a prig."

Every one who knows young Peter Steffens pronounces him a remarkable child. He is strong and handsome and extraordinarily bright.

ANOTHER unusual child is Christopher Robin, whose father has made him a classic. A. A. Milne, Christopher's father, is 50 years old. Christopher is his inspiration, and the little boy, who has inherited the intellectual equipment of his middle-aged parent, is already writing verses of his own.

Paulina Longworth is another noteworthy example of a child begotten by an elderly father. Nicholas Longworth was 56 when Paulina was born, and the baby's mother, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, was in her middle forties. Paulina is said to have the mentality of a girl twice her age.

Harvey Wiley, famous exponent of pure foods, was nearly 70 when his youngest son was born. Wiley was 66 when he married a woman less than half his age.

"For ten years," he said, "I had carried her image in my heart and her picture in my watch. I was 66 when I persuaded her to marry me, and 67 when our first child was born."

Dr. Wiley lived to see his sons become fine big boys. He died two years ago, when he was 86 years old. Harvey, Jr., was 18 then, and John Prěston 16.

"They prove my contention," declared old Dr. Wiley, "that old fathers make good parents."

Mussolini, the Italian dictator, is of the same opinion. Mussolini has five children and a grandson. His youngest child and his daughter's child are nearly of an age. Mussolini believes that it is a patriotic duty to have as many children as possible, and the finest children, he declares, are born in the old age of their fathers.

Judge Lindsey says: "Let the young people get married at 19 and 20, and postpone parenthood until they are mentally and financially equipped to have families. I abominate the idea of free love. I believe in the sacredness of marriage and the legalization of birth control. It is frequently wise to postpone the advent of children. Deferred parenthood will bring about a finer race."

Scientists have proved that even mice transmit acquired character. Pavlov, for example, trained a number of white mice to feed at the sound of a bell. The first generation required 300 lessons. The second generation, 100. The third generation, fifty. The fourth generation, ten. And the fifth generation, only five. Obviously, each succeeding generation profited by the experience of its ancestors.

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As to "Old" Husbands—

IF YOU want a fine family, girls, marry an old man—provided, of course, that he has not stopped growing.

If you want a career, marry a kind old man and let him stay home and mind the children.

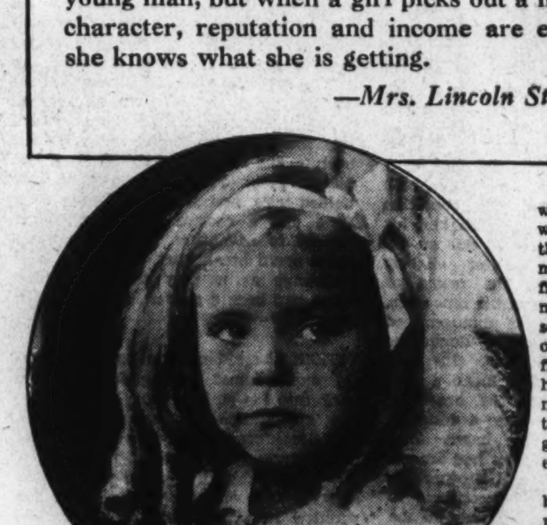
If you want intellectual companionship, marry a wise old man.

If you want leisure and wealth, marry a rich old man.

But, whatever you do, don't try to change your elderly man. You can make over a young husband to suit your ideas; but you'll have to take an old one as you find him.

There is a big element of doubt in marrying a young man, but when a girl picks out a man whose character, reputation and income are established, she knows what she is getting.

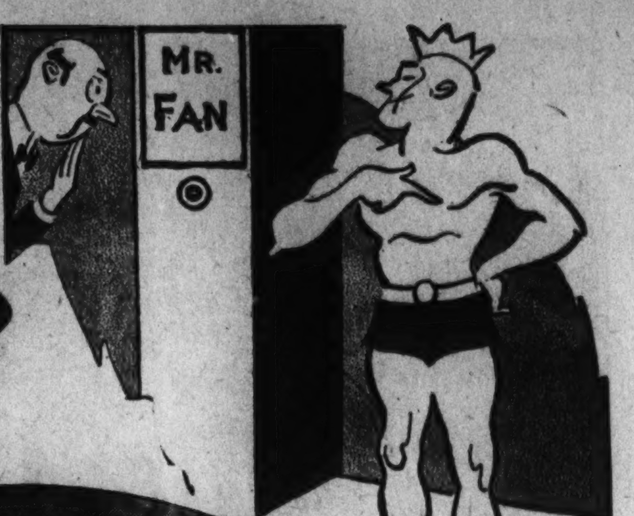
—Mrs. Lincoln Steffens.



Paulina Longworth, whose father was 56 when she was born, is said to have the mentality of a girl twice her age

Who Says THEY CAN'T COME BACK?

Many of the Present Topnotchers in All Branches of Sport Once Were on the Skids and Headed for Oblivion, but—Take a Look at Them Now!



Jack Sharkey took it on the chin from Jack Dempsey when the latter was in his prime, yet look where Sharkey is today—at the top of the heap

Dale Anderson, after a nip-and-tuck battle, won the American League batting championship for 1932, after being shifted from Detroit to Boston

Francis Ouimet was a great golfer in 1914 and seventeen years later demonstrated that he was again a champion

By C. WILLIAM DUNCAN

TWENTY-TWO years ago one of the ring's greatest heavyweights tried, after a long layoff, to regain his crown. He was ignominiously defeated.

So, since that historic Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno in 1910, we have often heard it said:

"They can't come back."

Yet today there are a dozen athletes in varied fields of sport who are privileged to rise and shout en masse:

"Who says they can't come back? We have—and how!"

Tony Canzoneri is one of them. The barrel-chested little Italian outclassed Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express," in a championship fight in New York not so long ago, yet at one time in his career it appeared as if he were through as a champion. That was when Andre Routis, the Frenchman, took the featherweight crown away from him.

Losing fights wasn't exactly a novelty to Canzoneri in those days because, in the summer of 1928, he took a trip to Philadelphia and was battered and beaten to a standstill by Harry Blitman, then a very promising southpaw. Blitman won the decision with ease, but the fight was a nontitle affair and Tony retained his championship, temporarily. Routis took it from him later.

Routis and Blitman have passed from the picture, in so far as topnotch fights are concerned, but Canzoneri, "the man who came back," is again a champion, this time the lightweight king.

The fight between Canzoneri and Petrolle drew a "gate" of $78,000, one of the biggest for the Madison Square Garden in two years. Petrolle, as game as they come and always charging forward, was beaten badly throughout the last five rounds after firing his last desperate broadside in the tenth.

PETROLLE himself is a man who staged a remarkable comeback, one from the position of being declared "through" to that of being the outstanding challenger in his class. It was in 1929 that Billy was supposed to be on the toboggan and sliding downhill very rapidly. He was beaten then by both Ray Miller and Jack Kid Berg

Yet the following year the famous "Fargo Express" came back to win from Jimmy McLarnin, long a star in his division, and Canzoneri himself. Petrolle has been a topnotcher for years and remains one, despite his defeat at the hands of Canzoneri. It was generally admitted Billy was at a great disadvantage against Tony because he had to make 133 pounds, six ounces lower than his best fighting weight.

There are other boxers who have staged splendid "comebacks" after once gazing at the roof from a horizontal position. Jack Sharkey is one. Jack's pugilistic stock hit the bottom with a thud that resounded as loudly as did Jack himself when he was floored by the murderous punch of Jack Dempsey a few years ago.

Yet Sharkey is recognized as heavyweight champion of the world today by reason of his close win over Max Schmeling.

Baseball has many examples of comebacks, but none more colorful or more spectacular than that of Rabbit Maranville, the tiny but peppery infielder of the Boston Braves.

Brooklyn released the Rabbit in 1926 and he was signed by Rochester, of the International League. He had played fifteen seasons in the National League, was 34 years old, and the sports writers pounded out columns about the passing of the fiery shortstopper of the 1914 championship Braves, the team that went from last place to a pennant under the guidance of "Miracle Man" George Stallings.

But Rabbit lived to prove Stallings wasn't the only miracle man on that ball club. He spent only one season in the International League—1927—and came back at the age of 36 to play in 112 games for the pennant-winning Cardinals.

St. Louis let him go—but not to the minors. Bill McKechnie grabbed him for the Braves and for the last four years he has been a regular in their infield.

McKechnie knows and all National League fans know that the ability and spirit of the Rabbit have helped the Braves in their consistent fight for higher honors. The fact that the team doesn't finish one-two-three is no fault of this nimble-footed "youth" who celebrated his 40th birthday on Armistice Day, 1932, and will be hard to displace at second base next season, his twenty-second in the National League. Reduction of player limits and passing birthdays cannot down the spirit of the Rabbit, who is one of the really remarkable players of the century.

NO STORY about the "Man Who Came Back" would be complete without a few words about Dale Alexander, huge first-sacker of the Boston Red Sox.

Dale could always hit. No one ever disputed that fact. But his fielding has always left much to be desired. "Hippo," the boys call him, thereby revealing that Mr. Alexander could scarcely be termed grace itself.

At the start of last season Bucky Harris was greatly discouraged at the clumsy antics of Alex around first base, so discouraged, in fact, that he asked waivers on him. Young Harry Davis, with Toronto in 1931, took charge of the bag and played the position so expertly that the players and fans forgot all about Alex.

Just about the time Alex, the bench warmer, seemed slated for the minors, the Detroit club made a deal with Boston which sent Alexander and Roy Johnson there in exchange for Earl Webb, right fielder.

No one has been able to determine whether it was the historic tradition of Bunker Hill, the breezes of Massachusetts Bay or a desire to lift a tailender out of last place which served as the greatest inspiration for Alex. Regardless of what it was, the big first-sacker became a hero, pounding out hit after hit and giving Boston its first batting champion in years.

Alex and Jimmy Foxx ran neck and neck down the homestretch, with Jimmy having played about twenty-five more games than Alex. But, games or no games, Alex won officially and thereby staged one of the real comebacks of the last five years.

Over in the National League the batting champion was Lefty O'Doul, the well-dressed gentleman who covers left field for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Winning the title was nothing new for Lefty, as he did the trick while playing for the Phillies in 1929.

O'Doul is, without question, one of baseball's greatest hitters today. Hitting is an art with him, and he studies the deliveries of opposing pitchers as carefully and as thoroughly as any artist studies the works of the masters.

Yet it wasn't until he was 31 years of age that O'Doul became an established major leaguer. He played for McGraw that year and was subsequently traded to the Phillies and then to Brooklyn.

During the early part of his career Lefty was a left-handed pitcher and a poor one. The New York Yanks tried him out for three seasons and gave it up as a bad job. The Red Sox took him in 1923, but they, too, threw up their hands in despair and shipped Lefty to Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League.

MOST ball players would give up on finding themselves in the minors, discarded, at 27. But not Lefty.

He started to convert himself into an outfielder and played in the garden at every opportunity in '24. In '25 he abandoned pitching entirely and hit .375 as an outfielder. His mark the previous year had been .392. He continued to pound the ball for two more seasons in the Coast League and finally was purchased by the Giants.

Lefty almost suffered the fate of many a good man who, in his late twenties, is passed up by scouts as being "too old." But he came back to the majors to lead his league twice and to act last season as the inspiration for the Brooklyn club in its battle for the pennant.

Any athlete, believing himself down, would do well to study the career of the popular Irishman.

TURNING to golf, the name of Francis Ouimet will always stand as a challenge to the one who says, "They can't come back."

On September 5, 1931, nearly a score of years after he wrote one of the most thrilling and romantic chapters in American golf history, Ouimet completed a spectacular comeback by regaining the amateur championship of the United States.

The Boston veteran, as popular a figure as ever, strode the links at Chicago and conquered Jack Westland, Chicago's district champion, to recapture the crown he last wore back in his youthful prime of 1914.

Ouimet's victory in the final round, 6 and 5, duplicated the margin by which he defeated Jerome D. Travers at Manchester, Vt., seventeen years ago.

THE honor of staging the most remarkable comeback in wrestling belongs to a man whose name is known throughout the country—Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

Lewis has been wrestling for many years but was in his prime about a decade ago.

Then he lost the title to Wayne (Big) Munn, who in turn lost it to Stanislaus Zbyszko. Joe Stecher, he of "scissors" fame, was the next champion and Lewis came back to the fore again and won from Joe.

When speaking about the world's title, from here on, it may be well to bear in mind that the title has been in dispute frequently, and that we do not include Jim Londos and his group.

Gus Sonnenberg inaugurated his famous flying tackle and beat Lewis, and it was after this second title defeat that the "Strangler" appeared out of the topnotch group for good. Sonnenberg lost to Ed Don George, but, believe it or not, the Strangler came to the fore again and won the championship for the third time, only to lose it later to Henri de Glane. Jim Londos, may it be repeated, has consistently disputed these claims and has been recognized as the champion in many States.

Lewis, like Maranville, O'Doul, Canzoneri and Ouimet, however, refused to stay down in recent months, and, beyond the 42-year mark, has worked himself back into the limelight as a serious contender for the championship.

And so in boxing, in baseball, in golf and in wrestling we have outstanding examples of men who have perpetually believed in the slogan of the Salvation Army that "A Man May Be Down but He's Never Out."

But it takes a sterling athlete, a real champion, to rebound to the heights after having once fallen to the bottom.

All these men mentioned here have done it, and well do they deserve the privilege to rise en masse and shout:

"Who says they can't come back?"

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THEY CAME BACK

TONY CANZONERI, after being declared "through," fought his way to the lightweight championship.

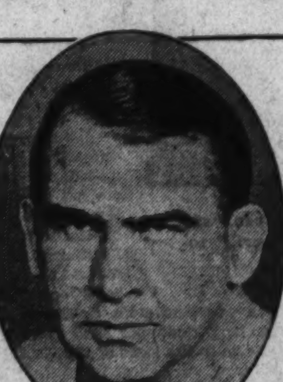
Jack Dempsey put Jack Sharkey to sleep a long time ago, yet today Sharkey is the world's heavyweight champion.

Rabbit Maranville was declared "done" and sent to the minors in 1926, but he's back in the big league baseball show.

Dale Alexander was benched by the Detroit Tigers, later sent to Boston and won the 1932 American League batting championship.

Lefty O'Doul, National League batting champ, didn't become established in the major leagues until after he was 31 years old.

Francis Ouimet won the American amateur golf championship in 1914, and then came back in 1931 to repeat.


Strangler Ed Lewis has been battling his way on the wrestling mat for twenty years and is still a topnotcher

OLD SANTA *finds* NEW FACES IN Hollywood

Many Babies in the Film Capital Are Enjoying Their First Christmas This Year and Are Helping Their Doting Parents to Be Merrier as They Gather Around the Yule Tree

The pet terrier receives little attention since the arrival of young Jack, seen here with his parents, Helen Twelvetrees and Frank Woody

Carol Ann, 2-year-old adopted daughter of Wallace Beery, shows early signs of the inherited ability of her father as she makes her first electrical recording under his direction

John Miljan holding John Junior, Mrs. Miljan and his two stepsons, Richard and Bob, all of whom are on Santa's list for a Christmas call

Lupe Velez and her adopted daughter, Joan, who will have "the bigges' tree in the whole worl'," according to her new mother

Gwynne Pickford, who will be one of the new shining lights in the Pickford-Fairbanks' household on Christmas Day, and Mary Pickford

By ALICE TILDESLEY

WHAT'S Christmas without a child in the house? So cries Hollywood.

"What's a house any time in the year without a child in it?" adds Wally Beery. "I'll tell you. It's just a house. When the child enters, it's a home!"

Which may explain the growing ranks of adopted children in the film city.

Christmas, 1932, is a big day for more than a dozen Hollywood favorites to whom the stork has brought adorable bundles this year. It will be just as big a day for more than a dozen others who have had to find the nursery occupant for themselves.

Among those who have been hiding mysterious packages marked "Don't Open Until Christmas" from small downy-headed persons are to be found that rough diamond, Wally Beery; that gay firebrand, Lupe Velez; the debonair Neil Hamilton, the lovely Barbara Stanwyck, the blonde Miriam Hopkins, the long Slim Summerville, that screen villain, John Miljan, and that screen hero, Fredric March.

WALLY has adopted Carol Ann, Mrs. Beery's wee cousin, and is bringing up Carol Ann's two older brothers, George and Bill, as well. The three children were orphaned this year.

The coming of Carol Ann has changed Wally's whole life, according to Mrs. Beery. There is no more devoted pair in Hollywood than the huge Wally and the wee 2-year-old who calls him daddy.

Carol Ann has yet to be convinced of the charms of Santa Claus, but she is in no doubt whatever of the charm of "daddy." When it is suggested to her that Santa will bring her this or that, she calls your attention to the doll she carries or the hair ribbon she wears, and remarks, "Daddy do!" She comes to the studio to lunch with him, and is seen walking from the stage on which he works to the commissary, his finger clutched in her rosy fist, doing four steps to one of his strides.

When Mrs. Beery took the baby's nurse up to the lodge at Silver Lake to make preparations for the holidays there, she left Carol Ann in charge of the cook overnight.

Wally, coming home at 7:30, heard his daughter crying and leaped upstairs, four at a time, to take her in his arms.

"If you need some one to help you, get her," he advised his cook, presently, arriving in the kitchen with a comforted Carol Ann riding his shoulder. "But never leave this baby until she's asleep, dinner or no dinner. What's my dinner matter if the baby's frightened?"

Fredric March and Florence Eldridge (Mrs. March) selected woolly sweaters and stuffed dogs for the youngest of all the adopted infants, Penelope March, whose days on earth number three months this Christmas Day.

They call her "Penny," but they wouldn't take a million for her. She's a bit young to be interested in anything but bottles (milk) so far, but the Marches think that by this time next year she will probably be bringing them both up as parents should be reared.

Young Michael Hopkins was 8 months old when Santa's bells began to jingle last night, not quite old enough to write notes to the jolly saint explaining what he'd like to find in his stocking. It is very likely, however, that adopted Mother Miriam has been able to think of more toys than Michael could imagine.

Miriam "bought" Michael because she was lonesome. He has fair hair and very blue eyes and already indulges in long conversations with the blonde star, but I can understand nothing but "goo" and "ha."

Miriam won't have his picture taken. No menacing kidnapper shall have the faintest clue to the looks of the Hopkins' heir.

Eight months being the popular age for youthful gentlemen, Dion Fay also confesses to it. Dion's new parents are Frank Fay and Barbara Stanwyck.

"I know absolutely nothing about babies," sighs Barbara, "so I got two nurses for Dion, who were recommended as very scientific. And oh, they are! Whenever Frank and I want to play with Dion, we find it's time for his nap or his second bottle or his bath.

"We expect to have a tree and a hanging up of sox, but we'll have to consult the gorgons before we plan. Next Christmas ought to be more exciting, because then Dion will be older and we can tell him stories about how Christmas came to be."

Dion has the reddest hair you ever saw, a pair of bright blue eyes and a decidedly individual way of wrinkling up his nose.

SOME of these days, when Mother Barbara can get away from picture contracts, there will be a tiny Kathleen and Michael to join Dion in the nursery. But that time seemed so very far away the Fays couldn't wait. They had to buy a baby!

"When I was little girl, I am tomboy," confided Lupe Velez. "Christmas tree to me then is sissy. I have nothing to do with him.

"But now, you watch! For my baby I get the bigges' Christmas tree in the whole worl'. Lupe's first tree and my baby's first tree. All full of dolls and toys. You know what I do, maybe? I won't give her no toys till Christmas, and then see her blue eyes—big as saucers—they get bigger and bigger, you bet!"

Lupe's baby is really her 4-year-old niece, Juanita del Valle, daughter of Lupe's sister, but now that she is to be adopted by Lupe, her name is Joan Velez.

Lupe "suddenly knew she must have a baby," so she has one. A dear little thing with soft brown hair and big blue eyes and the whitest of white teeth. On her way up from Mexico she learned two words, "Hello!" and "Good-by!" both of which she politely says, in any order, to whomever she happens to meet. Then she makes her pretty curtsy and confines the rest of her conversation to her own tongue.

"These modern children, they grow up quick. I was not like that. I don't care about sweetheart. I like to fight."

Lupe couldn't keep to the idea of no toys until Christmas. Joan hadn't been in town for two days before she was seen in the toy department of Hollywood's finest shop, saying "Good-by!" and "Hello!" trustfully to the infatuated salesforce and pointing a pink forefinger at whatever was in sight, while devoted "Mother Lupe" added, "We take him, you bet!"

OVER at Neil Hamilton's there is a very young lady called Patricia Louise, who will be 2 in April.

"When she's 2 she's to have a baby brother for a birthday present," plans Neil. "I hope he'll be called Neil, Jr. We're letting our doctor find him for us, since he did so well with this one. They say Patricia's really a perfect baby, you know.

"Sure, we intend to tell them they're adopted. At first we thought we'd like them to think they were born to us, but then I thought, 'Wait until she's old enough to look through my scrapbook; she'll find the notices of her adoption and what will she think?' Then I read a little story about an adopted child who came home crying because some other kid told him he wasn't really his mother's child.

"His mother was worried when he threw himself into her arms, crying, 'I am really your boy, aren't I?' But she knew what to say. She said: 'Of course, you are my boy, darling. You are adopted, you know. Most little boys are born into their homes, and their mothers and fathers have to take them whether they like them or not. But we went out and found you, and liked you so much we couldn't do without you. Wasn't that grand?'"

The year 1932 gave John Miljan two young sons by law and one small son by the stork route. The two adopted boys have been his stepsons for some years and feel he is a pal as well as a parent.

The other day John fell over a very large package when he came into the house. Its outlines betrayed the fact that it was a velocipede, which made him marvel, for Richard and Bob are 14 and 11 now and far beyond such youthful modes of transportation.

"What's this?" he asked.

"It's for the baby!" chorused the boys. "We've been saving our allowances for ever so long."

John, Jr., is at that favorite age, 8 months, so his father explained that it might be a few years before he could appreciate the gift. But it shows how Richard and Bob feel about the new brother.

Christmas morning is the great time at Miljans'. Almost before dawn the family comes racing down to the living room, where all gifts await them under the tree. The boys open all packages, and are looking forward to opening Baby John's boxes this year.

ADOPTING children is not a new fad in Hollywood. Wallace Reid adopted a small Betty to be sister to his son, Bill, when Bill was 5 years old. Betty and Bill are members of the younger set now and as devoted as any brother and sister in your home town.

Barbara LaMarr adopted a tiny Sonny ten years ago. Upon her tragic death in 1925, ZaSu Pitts, who had a young daughter, ZaSu Ann, adopted the re-orphaned boy, and Michael Gallery is now buying mysterious presents for mother and Sis.

When John Michael Joseph was a few weeks old, Polly Moran took him in and made him her own son. But she waited until this year, when he was 15, before she adopted him, because she felt that he should be old enough to decide for himself whether or not he cared to be adopted.

Two years ago the Harold Lloyds adopted Peggy, and now it is hard to remember that Gloria didn't always have a little sister.

They are abroad this year, living in a house in Cannes, France, where the merriest of Christmases will be celebrated by the three little Lloyds.

Gwynne Pickford, Lottie's daughter, has been legally adopted by her aunt, Mary Pickford, but Gwynne behaves as if she were Mary's mother. Whatever Mary undertakes is sure to be a great worry to Gwynne, who feels responsible for its success.

It has been an established custom for Mary to turn the switch that lights all the outdoor Christmas trees in Beverly Hills and then to distribute gifts with Santa Claus. Now it is up to Gwynne to get Mary there on time and see that she gets away again. Mary would stand there until exhausted if she hadn't a determined 15-year-old to protect her.

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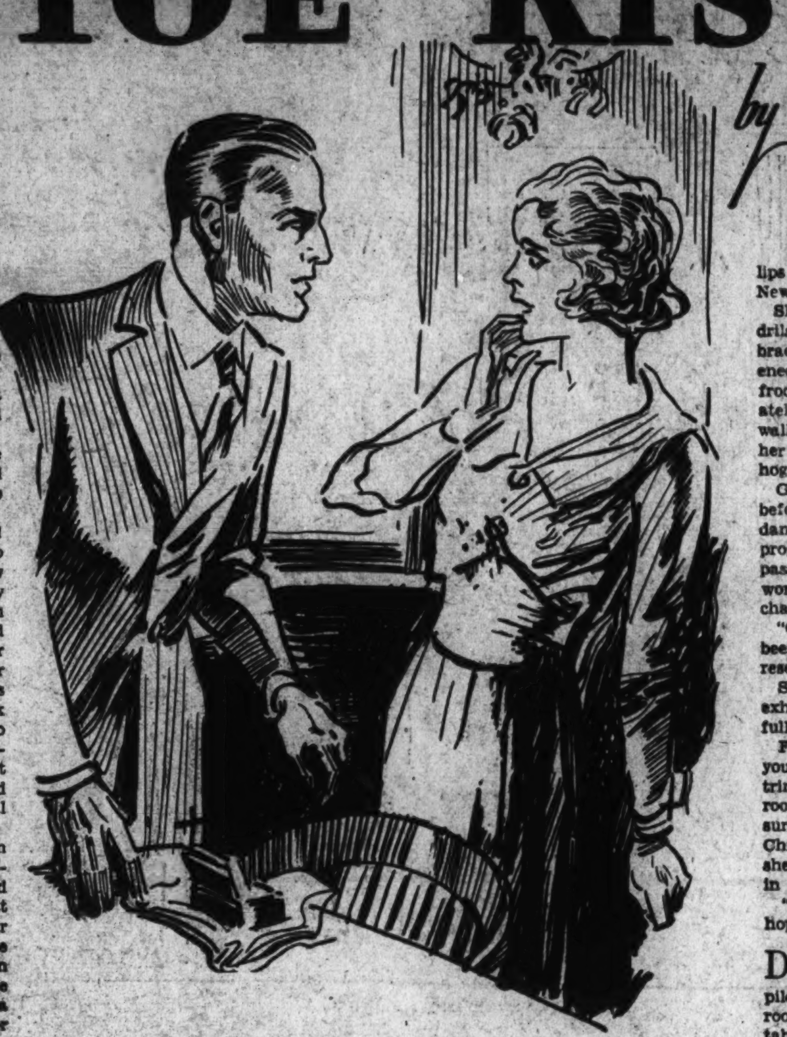
MISTLETOE KISSES

by MARY KATHRYN HANSON



Madly she fought her way from his crushing arms and stood back against the wall, her brown eyes defiant

FAY ANDREWS brushed back a vagrant gold-brown curl hurriedly as she hunted for a stronger bit of string. On the big, flat-topped desk where she wrote ads for an advertising company were piled several packages, silver-papered and white-papered, and jolly red ribbon tied in pert little bows decorated them—gifts from her office friends.

It was Christmas Eve, and all the office force had gone except Fay and Jed Scott, the manager. A clock chimed three, and the door of Jed's private office opened and he strode over to where Fay was tightening a bit of cord about her packages, her red lips pursed in a kissable pout with the effort.

"I thought the others would never go," he said, black eyes glancing about warily. "Here's your Christmas gift." And across the mahogany smoothness of Fay's desk he slid a small, holly-topped white package.

"Oh, that's awfully nice of you," murmured Fay. "But you shouldn't have bothered. Thank you."

"Aren't you going to open it?" asked Jed eagerly.

"But it isn't Christmas yet," hesitated Fay, handling Jed's gift nervously.

"It seems to me it's been Christmas all day around here," scowled Jed irritably, glancing about the office. Mistletoe hung in daring clusters from intriguing high spots, and holly wreaths decorated the windows. "Why, the entire force has been ohing and ahing over Christmas gifts all day. I thought they never would go. There's something I want to ask you."

"Yes?" murmured Fay, still fingering Jed's package.

"A friend of mine's giving a party at his country place over the holidays, and he invited me to come and bring a girl friend. So I want you to come—I can promise you a grand time. He has a wonderful wine cellar, and there'll be a jolly crowd, with plenty of cards, dancing and skating. I knew you were alone, so——"

"But, Jed," demurred Fay. "I couldn't go. Why, I wouldn't know a soul but you, and——"

"Oh, don't be so darned stiff!" rebuffed Jed, straddling the arm of her chair. "You'd soon get acquainted."

FAY flushed uncomfortably under his penetrating glances and slowly opened his gift. A frightened look glazed her big brown eyes when her questing fingers encountered a mulberry velvet case, and on its white satin lining glittered a jeweled wrist-watch.

"Oh, this is lovely, Jed!" admired Fay. "But I can't accept it."

"Why not?" cried Jed, anger flushing his handsome face.

"Because—well, nice girls don't accept such costly gifts from men unless they're engaged," pointed out Fay.

"Oh, grow up, Fay!" ridiculed Jed, lips curling. "Girls take everything a chap hands them nowadays, and beg for more."

"I don't," reminded Fay, eyes flashing indignation. "And even if you'd asked me to marry you, I wouldn't——"

"Listen, Fay, I'm not asking any girl to marry me," said Jed, smiling arrogantly. "'He travels fastest who travels alone,'" he quoted impressively. "And Jed Scott's headed for high spots. You're a cute little number, Fay, and a chap's not afraid you'll use the wrong fork when he takes you out stepping. But—I'm not marrying you or any other girl."

"How interesting," smiled Fay, shoving the wrist-watch across the desk toward him. "And I wouldn't marry you if you asked me."

"You wouldn't!" doubted Jed. "And why not?"

"For the simple reason that I don't love you."

"Listen, baby, if I said the word, you'd jump at me."

Jed laughed impudently and curled his arm about Fay's resisting little form. Then his insistent fingers raised her quivering chin and his lips bruised hers.

Madly, she fought her way free of his crushing arms and stood back against the wall, brown eyes defiant.

"How dare you?" she choked, rubbing her insulted lips with a dainty white handkerchif. "How dare you?"

Jed towered over her, laughed mockingly. "That's only a mistletoe kiss, baby. Wha are you sore about? What did you girls hang up that inflammable stuff for, if you didn't expect some action? Do you think I'm asbestos?"

"I think you're too fresh, if you want to know," paled Fay.

"Is that so?" Jed regarded Fay dubiously. "You think you're a helluva lot, don't you?" he snapped. "Well, get this, and get it straight. You're not holding this job down on your brains—it's only because I liked your looks and thought you'd be a friendly little playmate that I hired you! Now, are you going to the week-end party, or aren't you?"

"I'm not."

FAY climbed to the top of a bus to escape the merry holiday crowds and watched them enviously. Here among millions she was all alone! Fifth avenue, that shopper's paradise, was glorified with holly and laurel. Red and gold and silver trimmings gave a royal touch to the most humble gift.

"Why couldn't I have met some nice likable chap in New York, instead of being compelled to accept the attentions of a conceited cad like Jed Scott?" sighed Fay wistfully. "Oh, how I hate him!" she flamed, shrinking from the memory of that forced kiss.

Dusk was falling rapidly as Fay let herself into the little room she called home. Home?

"It isn't a home; it's a prison!" she sobbed. "Merely a place to sleep and forget—forget that I'm a failure and too proud to go back home and admit it."

How disappointing New York could be! Fay thought wistfully of the day two years before when she had left the slow little up-State town for New York, fully confident she would sell the stories in her bag. Recklessly she'd sold the old homestead, furniture and all, when her grandfather died and the family lawyer had received an offer. But the stories didn't sell, and Fay found New York expensive, so she'd been compelled to take a position with the advertising company. Writing, yes—writing ads about the Cinderella strides of linoleum and soaps guaranteed to preserve the bridal softness of feminine hands.

Pride and loneliness battled within Fay. Misty tears formed in her doe-like brown eyes when she remembered the happy Christmases spent in that slow little up-State town. Then her little chin quivered defiance. No, she wasn't too proud to go back home! Even if she had no relatives left to welcome her, she had heaps of friends. Cora Bennet, her old chum and next-door neighbor, would be thrilled to have her for Christmas.

"And when I return to New York after the holidays," she mused as she packed her bag, "I'll have something to fling in Jed Scott's handsome, arrogant face."

WHEN the train stopped at Fay's station she glanced about apprehensively—but so far as she could see, the town had changed little. Memories engulfed her. On that very platform she'd seen her father leave for warring France—never to return. And her mother had died of grief. To her grandfather, an old-style country doctor, had fallen the task of rearing Fay. But she had left him at 19 to go to New York, and his death had followed a month later.

Slowly, she walked toward her old home, and her heart went out to it with longing when she beheld its quaint loveliness.

Impulsively she approached the familiar door and her trembling hand reached for the brass eagle knocker. Then she saw a little "Walk In" sign, and below it, where her grandfather's name had been, was a shining brass plate bearing the name, G. Raymond, M.D.

She opened the door softly and turned instinctively to what had been her grandfather's office. A faint perfume announcing a feminine presence had preceded her into the room. And a man, seated at her grandfather's desk, glanced up at her in surprise.

Fay, throat tight with emotion, began to stammer incoherent excuses for her intrusion. She looked eagerly through the hall door and could see the sweeping spiral stairway, and against the far wall still stood the old Hadley chest.

Her eyes misted and cleared. And the man, seeing she was undergoing some mental strain, pointed to a chair by his desk.

"Oh, you're the Miss Miles!" exclaimed the man, sliding his fingers tactfully to Fay's gloved hand. "I just received Dr. Clide's message saying to expect you. You'll stay, won't you?" he pleaded. "I really don't need a graduate nurse, and Dr. Clide said you were very capable and loved children."

"Oh, yes, I love children," Fay eased his mind, succumbing to the pulling qualities in his kind voice.

"Good! I suppose I don't have to tell you that I am Dr. Richmond. I bought this place from Dr. Andrews' lawyer. It was left to his granddaughter, but she preferred New York. Though how any one could leave this friendly old town for fickle New York is beyond me! Do you think you could care for small-town life?" he asked anxiously.

"I was born in a small town," admitted Fay, being drawn more deeply into the mire of deceit by the eager gray eyes.

"Yes? Then you'll love it here."

HE REGARDED Fay admiringly, then stopped suddenly and tapped an anxious tune on the desk with his pencil. "But the pay is only $60 a month," he apologized, as if wondering how he could hold so alluring a creature as Fay on that sum. "But your duties would be light," he tempted hopefully, "and if you love children, why——"

"I do," nodded Fay, abandoning herself to Fate shamelessly.

"I suppose Dr. Clide explained that this is a recuperative home for children who have been ill and have failed to respond properly. I have accommodations for twelve at present. And at all times they have my personal attention," Dr. Richmond explained.

"Your duties would be to entertain the children, accompany them on their daily walks, see they are suitably clothed, etc. If you are willing to try it, perhaps I could increase the remuneration in a short time," he offered appealingly.

Dr. Richmond's eagerness fairly stumped Fay. She hated to let him down so cruelly on Christmas Eve. He was so nice and modest about everything—not at all cocksure like Jed Scott, who got what he wanted no matter whose toes got crushed.

Fay's prolonged silence encouraged Dr. Richmond. "Should you care to look over the place?" he asked hopefully.

"Oh, I'd love to!" cried Fay, playing for time.

On the long white mantle shelf still ticked the old Mount Vernon clock, faithful in service 150 years. And her grandfather's secretary still dominated the room; its polished mahogany beauty contrasting vividly with the white paneled walls. While in the far corner of the room, Fay noted a fragrant Christmas tree, as yet untrimmed.

"You see, Santa is late," smiled Dr. Richmond, with a spread of his fine hands. "But the night is young yet. I didn't want so large a tree, for my trimming supply is rather scanty as yet. There are so many necessary things to be bought," he sighed heavily. "But Jerry, our choreman, and I took the children out to the woods to get a tree this morning, and this is their choice. And here it is, waiting for Santa to get busy."

"Oh, I'll help trim it!" cried Fay eagerly.

"Then you'll want to freshen up first," observed Dr. Richmond. "I'll show you to your room."

FAY'S hand flew to her lips to stifle the cry of happiness when Dr. Richmond paused at the door of her old room.

"This will be your room while you are with us, Miss Miles. And it is quite charming, I think, with its old mahogany poster bed and Queen Anne chest of drawers. It was Miss Andrews' room. And how she could forsake it is beyond my comprehension. They tell me she went to New York to make a name in the literary world. But I think she left a wonderful source of inspiration behind her. This old house fairly teems with stories. And, so far as possible, I've made few changes in it. In fact, I couldn't improve upon the taste of its former owners."

"Yes, it is an adorable old place," flushed Fay. "Perhaps Miss Andrews didn't realize how much she was leaving."

"I don't know," reflected Dr. Richmond. "Hattie Gill put away a pile of things she thought she might want, in the storeroom; hoping she might come some day, but she never has."

Fay crossed abruptly to the old chest of drawers and removed her hat. Grant, taking the hint, left. She regarded solemnly the face peeping back at her from the oval gilt mirror. That old mirror had watched her grow up—was attuned to all her sprightly moods and nuances. But never had its wise surface reflected those brown eyes so sad nor those red lips dropping like a trampled rose bud. New York had left its mark.

She brushed her soft hair, but its tendrils escaped almost immediately to embrace her flushed cheeks. She straightened the clinging folds of her blue crepe frock, powdered her nose and deliberately unpacked her bag. Then she walked slowly down the stairs, letting her slim fingers caress the curved mahogany rail all the way.

Grant was perched high on a ladder before the tree, and glinting red balls dangled here and there, proclaiming his progress. Fay took a box of balls and passed them up to him, and as they worked he talked incessantly about the charm of the place.

"One would almost imagine it had been his old home," Fay thought, a bit resentfully.

Soon Grant's stock of trimmings was exhausted, but the tree was still pitifully bare.

Fay pursed red lips thoughtfully. "Do you suppose there might be some tree trimmings tucked away in that storeroom you spoke of?" she said slyly. "I'm sure that Miss Andrews must have had Christmas trees when she was young; she seems to have been most fortunate in every other way."

"We could look, anyhow," said Grant hopefully.

DISCREETLY, Fay let him lead the way to the storeroom. Boxes were piled everywhere, and the back of the room was stacked with toys: A walnut table, a little roll-top desk, a wicker highchair, a coach, high of body with dangling umbrella shade.

Obviously, Grant was puzzled. "Why, I thought Miss Andrews was in her 20s. She must be an old maid! That coach is of the 1890 vintage."

Fay couldn't tell him it had belonged to her mother. She smiled and opened a doll's trunk. Nestling deep in a layer of wee garments was an infant doll. Her hands trembled as she lifted it out. The rubber holding its joints had long since lost its elasticity, and the doll's head and limbs dangled helplessly. With a tender cry, Fay crowded it to her heart. Her first doll! Then she flushed guiltily and raised explaining eyes to Grant, who was regarding her intently.

"Once I had a doll just like this," she hurried on. "Her name was Pearl Agnes. And I had another doll—— Oh, I had several, but you know how dolls smash. But this other doll's name was Hortense — my father sent her from France."

Fay set Pearl Agnes in the doll carriage and pulled down another box. She knew she had made an awful fool of herself over Pearl Agnes, but maybe Grant hadn't noticed. She tried to be casual in opening this new box. It contained Hortense.

"Oh, another doll!" said Grant, disappointed. "It's a shame there wasn't a boy in the family; all these toys are for girls."

"Oh, but there must be books and games," Fay cut in. "Miss Andrews must have read."

Fay lifted down another box; she raised the cover and found heaps of balls, single and in strings. And wrapped carefully in white paper was a beautiful Christmas angel with glittery frosty wings.

"Our tree won't be bare now!" cried Grant happily.

"You bet it won't!" nodded Fay, and down she yanked another box, which was fairly screeching to be looked at. And, behold, it was filled with books and games!

WITH the first peep of dawn, Fay found Hattie Gill and bribed her to silence. Then she hurried to assist the children with their dressing, and was already in the long dining room when Grant appeared, his gray eyes sparkling happily and his hair still damp from his morning shower. There was a wild clamor of "Merry Christmases" and Fay could see how jealously each little child loved him, thrilled at the pat of his kind hand.

For a moment she wanted to thrust all those little forms away—wanted the comforting curve of that strong arm about her own storm-tossed body. Then, shamefaced, she realized her selfishness and gathered the crowding overflow into her own hungry arms.

After breakfast, Grant led them all to the sitting room to see the tree and receive their gifts. There was a copy of Emerson's "Essay on Compensation" for Fay, and her eyes smiled her appreciation, but her lips trembled pitifully when she read her own name on the fly leaf.

"How did he learn my right name?" she asked herself worriedly.

But not once during the jolly day that followed did Grant allude to her deception or address her by name.

In the late afternoon, while the children were napping after an exciting day, Fay sat dreamily by the open fire. Grant came in quietly and dropped contentedly in her grandfather's chair, slung one leg over the arm and lit his pipe. He was facing Fay, and as he puffed away, she knew he was studying her curiously.

Suddenly he asked: "Why did you come back home, Miss Andrews?"

"I had to," admitted Fay, avoiding his searching gaze. "I longed for the warmth and welcome of a Christmas hearth, and I knew there was no place for me but home." She twisted her little fingers nervously. "I'm sorry I deceived you so, but it gave me a chance to stay once more in my old home for Christmas. I know I'm a thief to steal my happiness so, but——"

"Then you've been happy here?"

"Oh, too happy!" breathed Fay, glancing tenderly about the dear old room she must leave so soon. "But how did you learn my identity?" she asked guiltily.

"After you went to bed last night, Dr. Clide sent a telegram saying Miss Miles could not come. But when you cuddled Pearl Agnes yesterday——"

"Then you knew?"

"Then I knew. * * * And I hope you'll forgive me for offering a successful writer a position paying $60 a month," he said humbly.

"But I'm not a successful writer! I'm a rank failure." Fay admitted it bitterly. "I write advertising copy for $30 a week."

"None of us is a failure," said Grant gently. "We may seem so to ourselves, having stumbled into the wrong niche. But there's always a right place for us—where we are needed more than anywhere else. It's up to us to find that place."

COURAGE surged through her veins, and in a voice almost inaudible, she fought for her happiness. "If that position is still open—I mean, if you think I'm suitable—I'd like to stay. That is," she faltered, flushed, "if you still want me."

"I still want you, Fay." She felt herself being lifted gently, and then the arms that she'd wanted about her were about her. "But I want you for always, dear," Grant was whispering. "You belong here, to this old house, to me. That's why you came home — I was waiting—the old house was waiting—for you to come."

"I guess that was why I did come, Grant," trembled Fay, oddly happy. "I heard you calling me. You drew me back."

And then under a second sprig of mistletoe Fay was being kissed—but this time by the man she loved.

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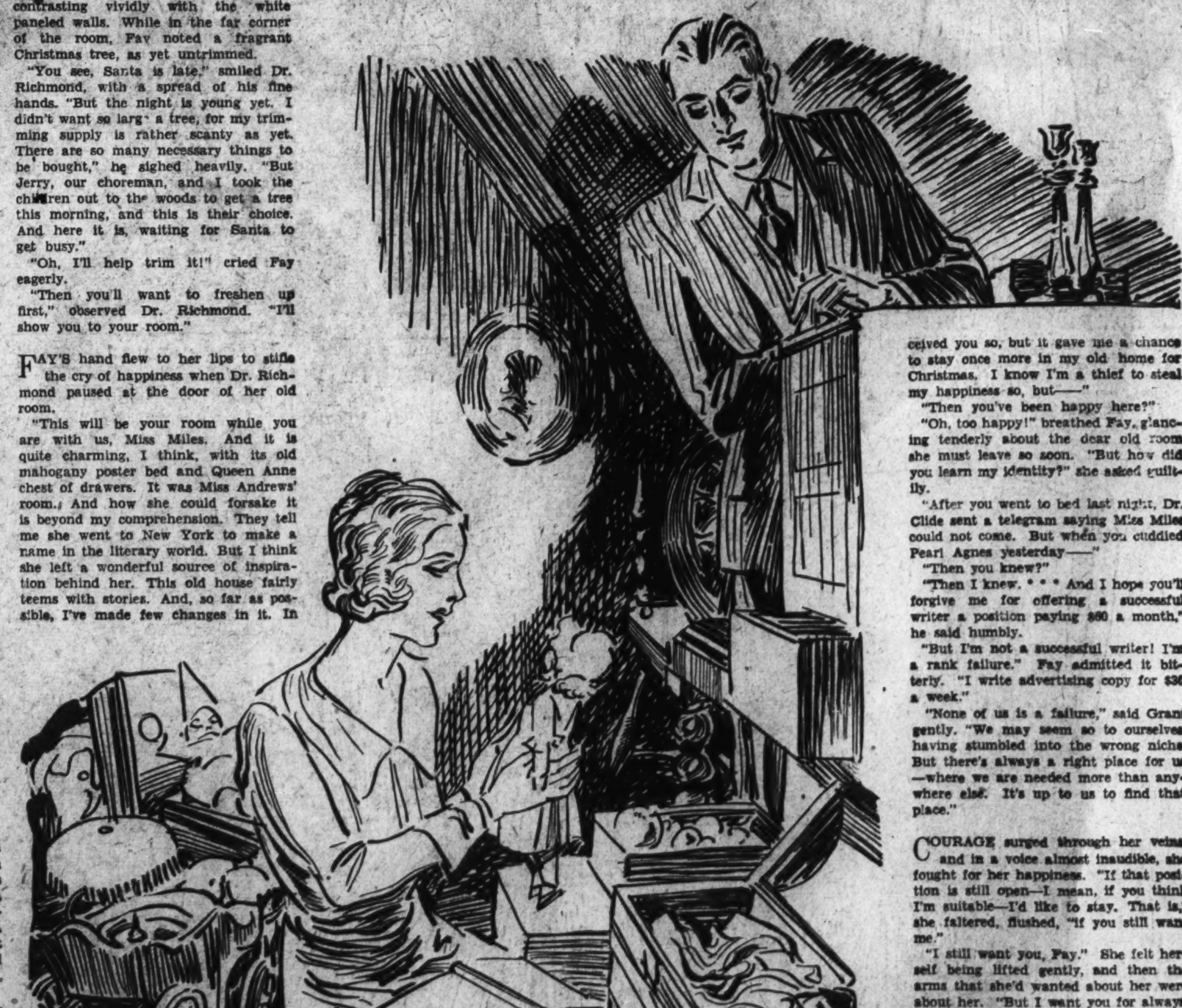

"Once I had a doll just like this," said Fay. "Her name was Pearl Agnes"

Yes—It's Here Again - - -

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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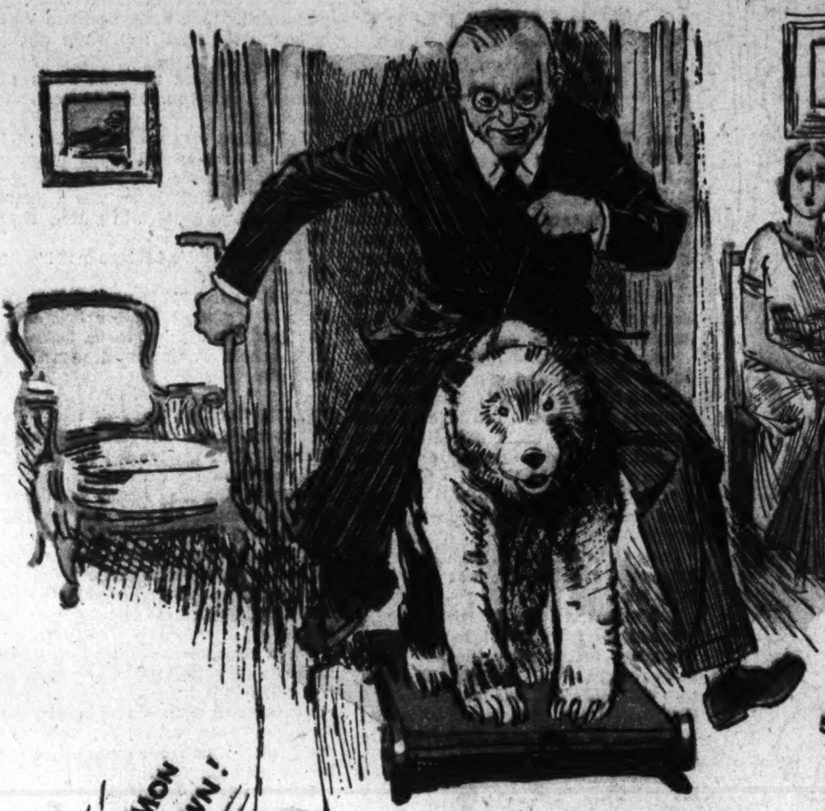
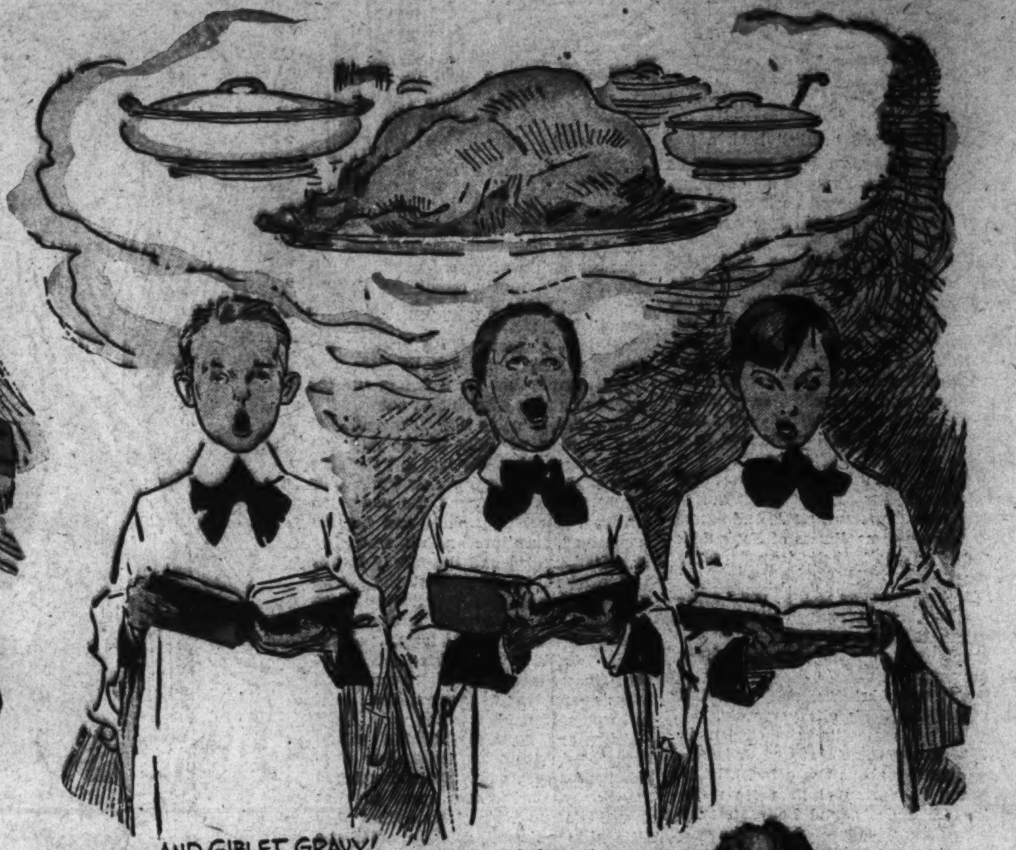
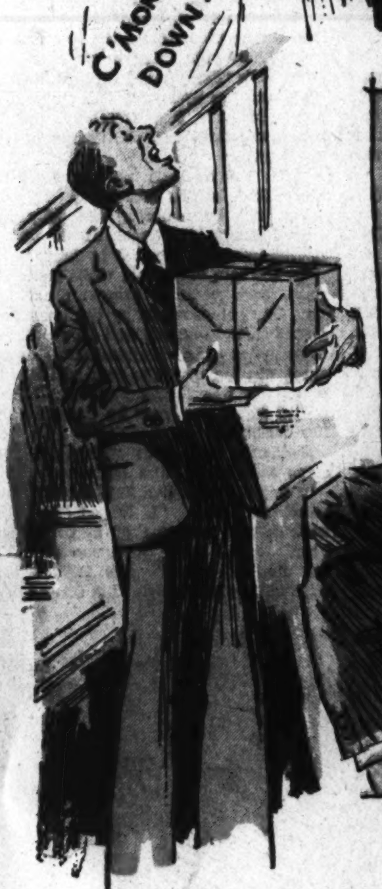


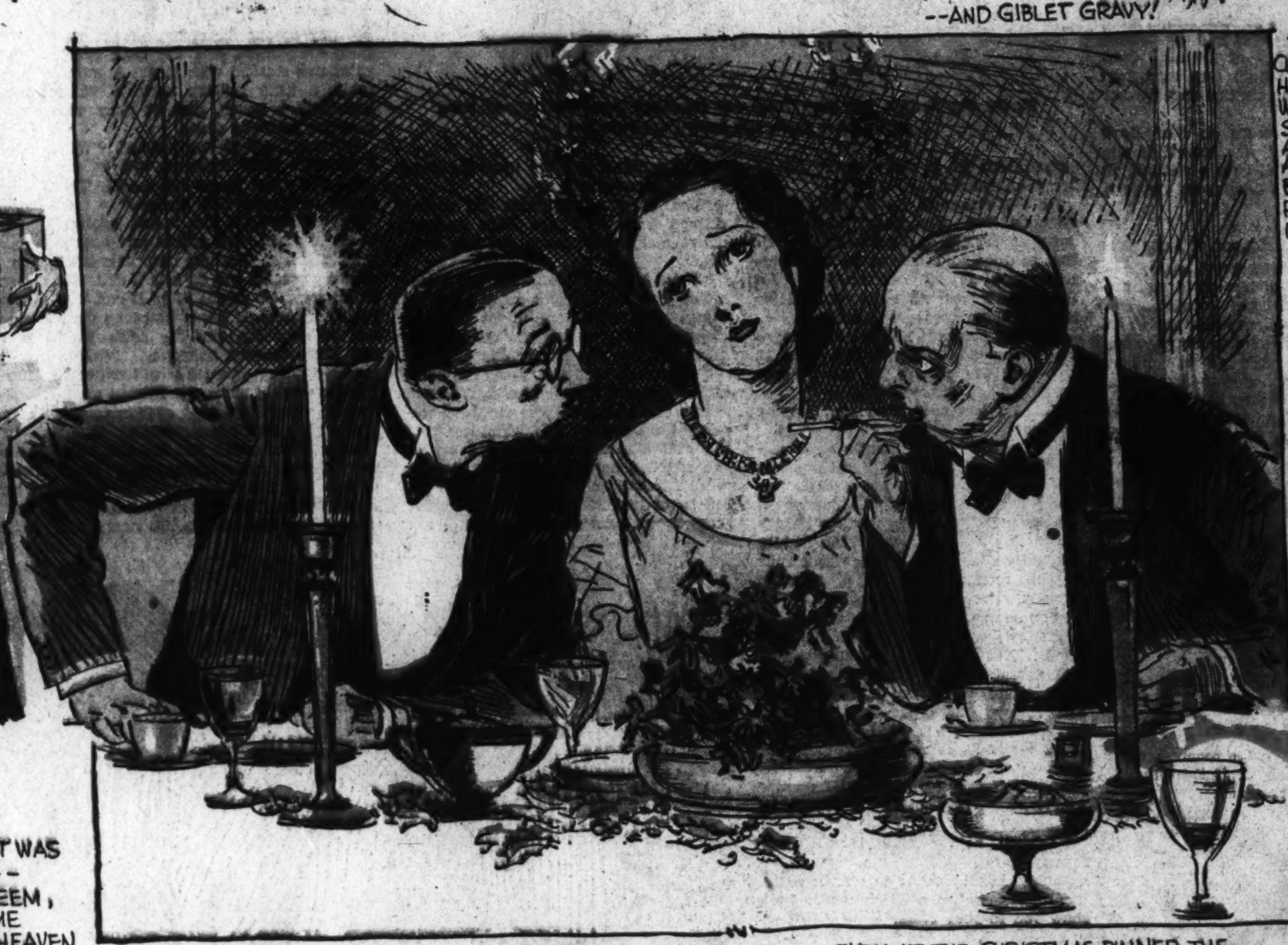
SO CHRISTMAS IS "THE CHILDREN'S SEASON"? SEZ YOU!



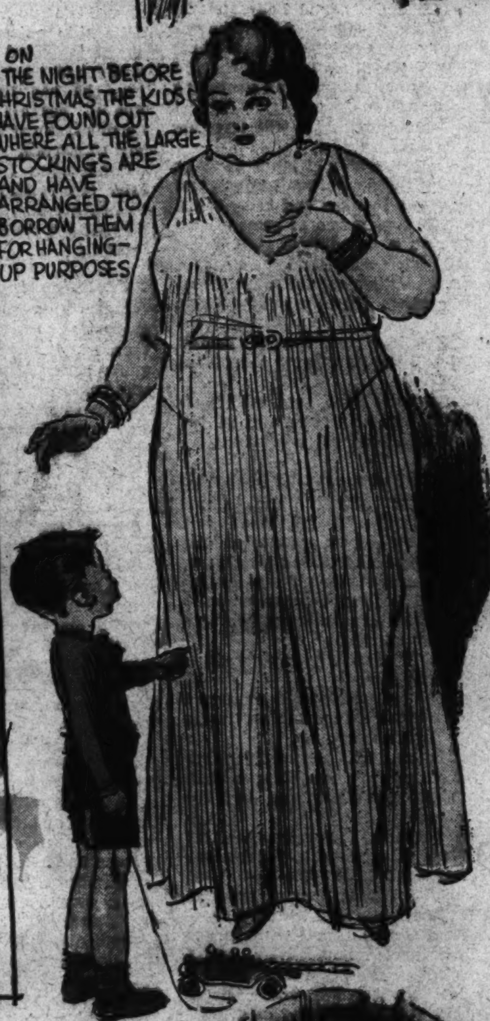
--AND GIBLET GRAVY!



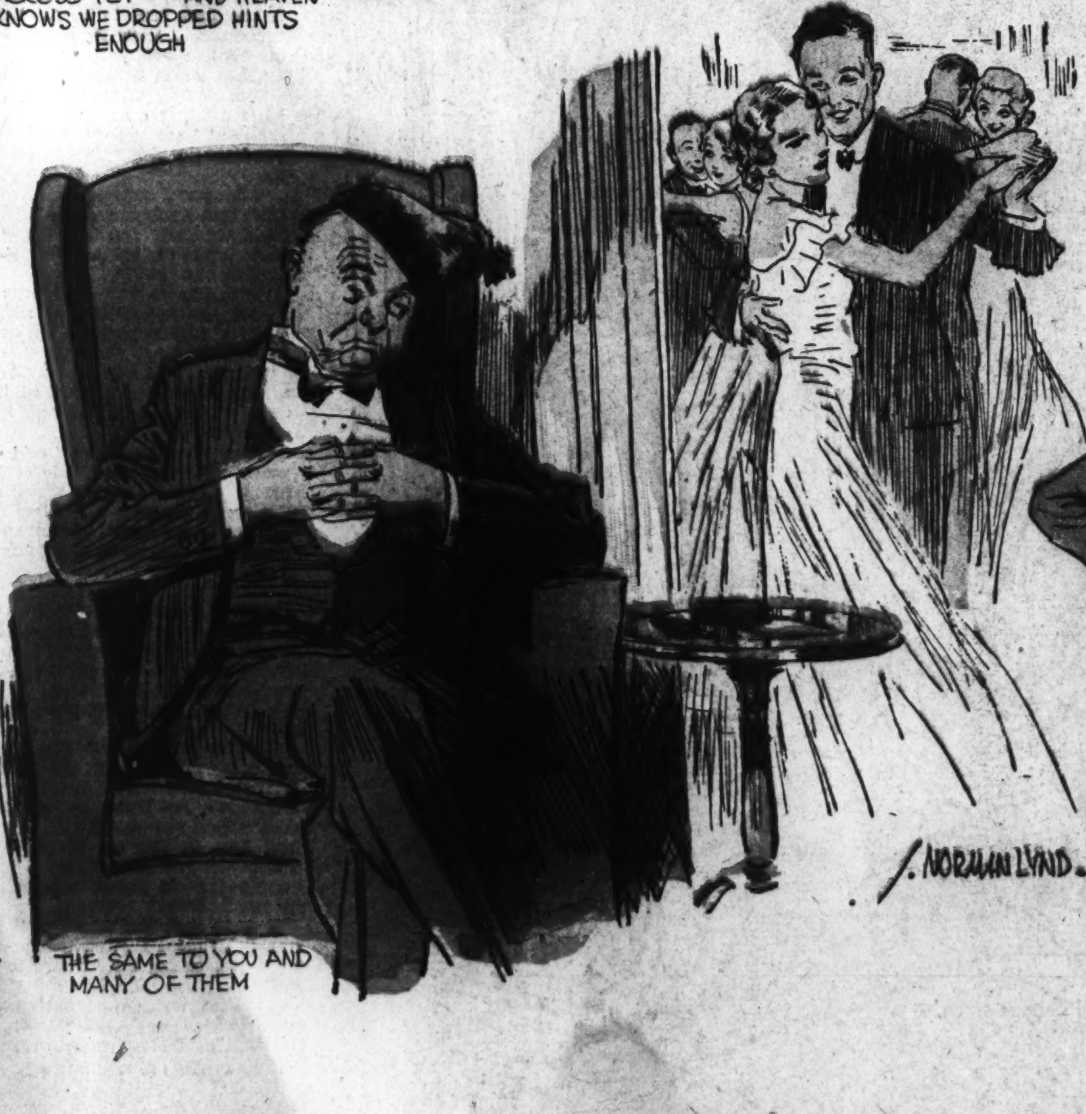
AT FIRST WE THOUGHT IT WAS FROM HARRY TRAIN--- STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM, THAT BIRD HASN'T COME ACROSS YET ---AND HEAVEN KNOWS WE DROPPED HINTS ENOUGH



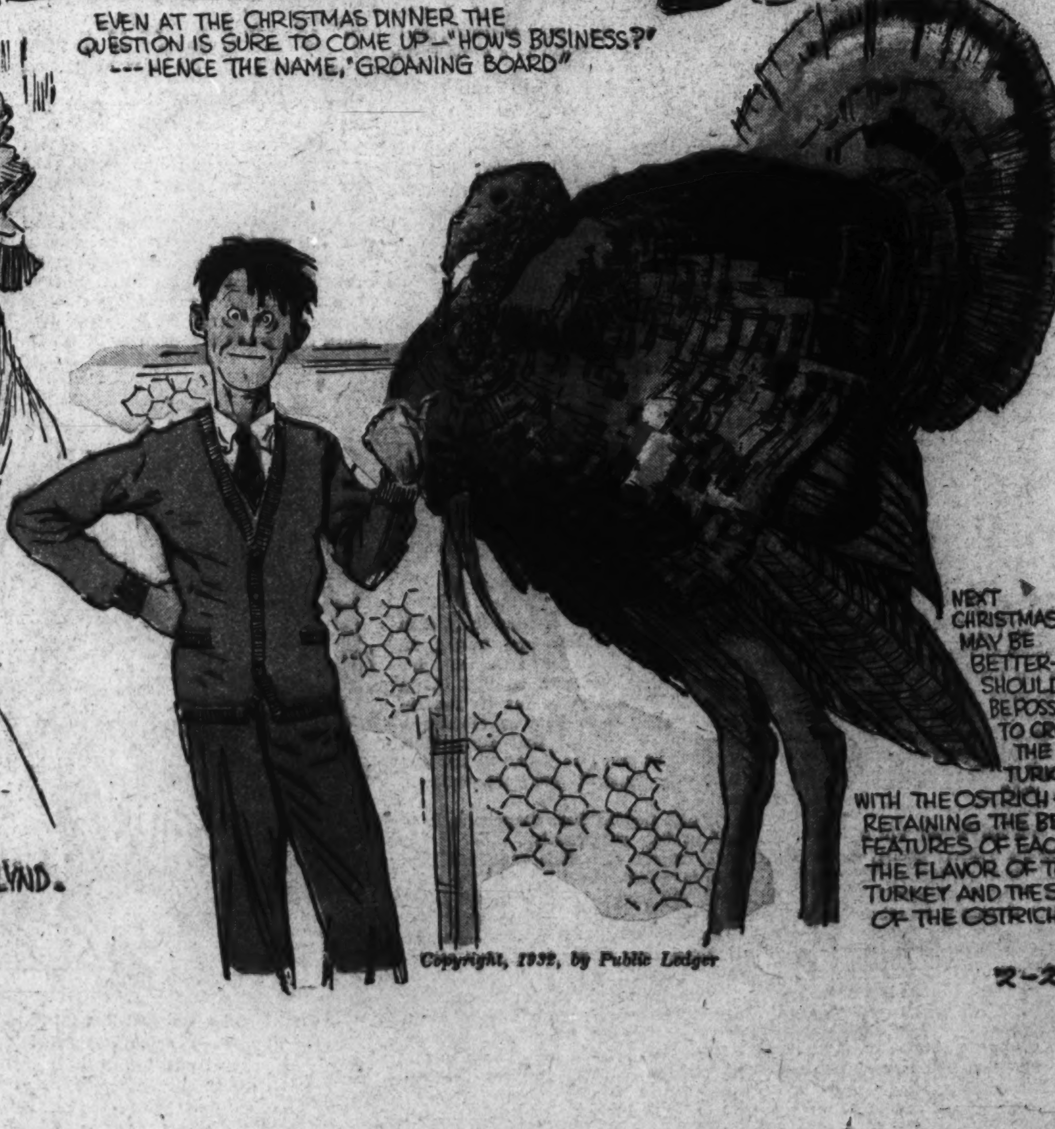
EVEN AT THE CHRISTMAS DINNER THE QUESTION IS SURE TO COME UP--"HOW'S BUSINESS?" ---HENCE THE NAME, "GROANING BOARD"



ON THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS THE KIDS HAVE FOUND OUT WHERE ALL THE LARGE STOCKINGS ARE AND HAVE ARRANGED TO BORROW THEM FOR HANGING-UP PURPOSES


J. NORMAN LYND.

THE SAME TO YOU AND MANY OF THEM



NEXT CHRISTMAS MAY BE BETTER--IT SHOULD BE POSSIBLE TO CROSS THE TURKEY WITH THE OSTRICH-- RETAINING THE BEST FEATURES OF EACH - THE FLAVOR OF THE TURKEY AND THE SIZE OF THE OSTRICH.

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2-25

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 25, 1932.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

And Our Congratulations to Our Contributors for Splendid Work

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Merry Christmas to you, one and all!

It is nice to have Christmas come on Sunday, isn't it? We are very proud of our Junior Post this morning, and congratulate The Junior Post writers, artists and poets on their good work.

The boys and girls of The Junior Post should have a very good Christmas. They all certainly worked hard to help The Post Doll and Toy Fund. As they enjoy their own Christmas presents this morning they can feel a real satisfaction that through their efforts other boys and girls have nice Christmas gifts, too.

We are going to have a splendid New Year's number next Sunday, and have already received many poems and drawings and stories for it. But, of course, you have until tomorrow if you have not sent in your contributions for it.

The editors of The Junior Post are very much pleased with the improvement of many of our regular writers and artists during the past year, and the many new ones who have their names added to the list of contributors.

Hurrah, hurrah for the snow! Did it not add to the joys of Christmas shopping? We have had a lot of stories and poems about the snow scenes and drawings sent in. We will use many of them before the winter is over. This week, of course, we are only going to use New Year's material.

Some of the best drawings sent in for the Christmas number were in blue ink or lead pencil and, of course, we could not use them. We regretted this very much. Be sure to use black ink on nice white paper and to take as much care as you can in doing your work. Of course, we always select the neatest work and, so we hope, that the contributors to The Junior Post will take great care this new year always to send in neat work.

Some of the stories sent in have been untidy, too. Write your stories in your best hand and use pen and ink if you can, although we will accept nice, neat lead pencil writing or typewriting. Some of The Junior Post writers send their work in on the typewriter, but they have so many typographical errors in it that we cannot use it. Always send in typewriting double spaced as all newspapers, The Junior Post and The Washington Post included, like to have plenty of room between the lines on which to make necessary corrections.

Again we say, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the readers of The Junior Post. Have a good time during the holidays so you can be a credit to our paper, your parents and schools when you go back to your studies. EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

What Christmas Means to Me

Two thousand years ago, God gave us our Lord to help us and protect us in time of peace and need. In the manger of hay lay our Savior, who gave his healing hand to all who needed it; who treated one and all alike; who taught us to "love thy neighbor as thyself." The dear Christ gave us everything, even his own life when he had to do so to save us. He treated friends and enemies alike without a slight preference for either one. He taught us the value of loving our neighbors as ourselves.

Now, after that long period of years has elapsed, we are to follow in God's footsteps and give help to others less fortunate than we are. Take heed of the good old saying, "It is better to give than receive," and you will have an idea of what Christmas really means. Santa Claus, Christmas trees and toys are what Christmas means to little girls and boys. To the older ones, Christmas should mean spreading cheer, love and lastly, giving without an expectation of receiving something in return. Be satisfied with what you have and if you have more than is necessary to live on, don't forget that there are thousands of others, all over the country who are doing without one-tenth of what you have.

I am sure that if you look upon Christmas as a day to help others by spreading, cheer, love, and giving gifts, you will feel a satisfaction that is rather rare.

ANNE YADGI (age 16).
4418 Georgia avenue northwest.

Christmas in Other Lands

Germany.

In Germany, like us, every one has a Christmas tree. Here is where the Christmas tree originated. Gifts are bought and many are made. Much preparing is done. Housewives make cookies and stollen.

The Christmas tree is decorated secretly with tinsel, fruit and sweetmeats. Under the tree is a miniature group of wooden figures portraying the Christmas story. Before going to church the family gather about the tree to sing Christmas carols and distribute gifts.

Fowl and rabbit with the delicacies is the chief meal. Every one stays home and the morrow they exchange gifts.

Sweden.

Preparations begin about six weeks beforehand for the celebration of this holiday. Pigs are cut and much sausage and black pudding crowd the markets. Every housewife gives her house a thorough cleaning.

December 15 is Lucia day. Most people sit up the night before and make presents, so they may receive Lucia or St. Lucia, a myth costumed in white, wearing a crown of candles. When Christmas is real near the house is decorated with boughs of evergreens.

There is a little elf named Tomte Nisse. He is a tiny fellow with a red cap and dressed in gray clothes. He will assist you or play tricks on you, depending on how well he likes you.

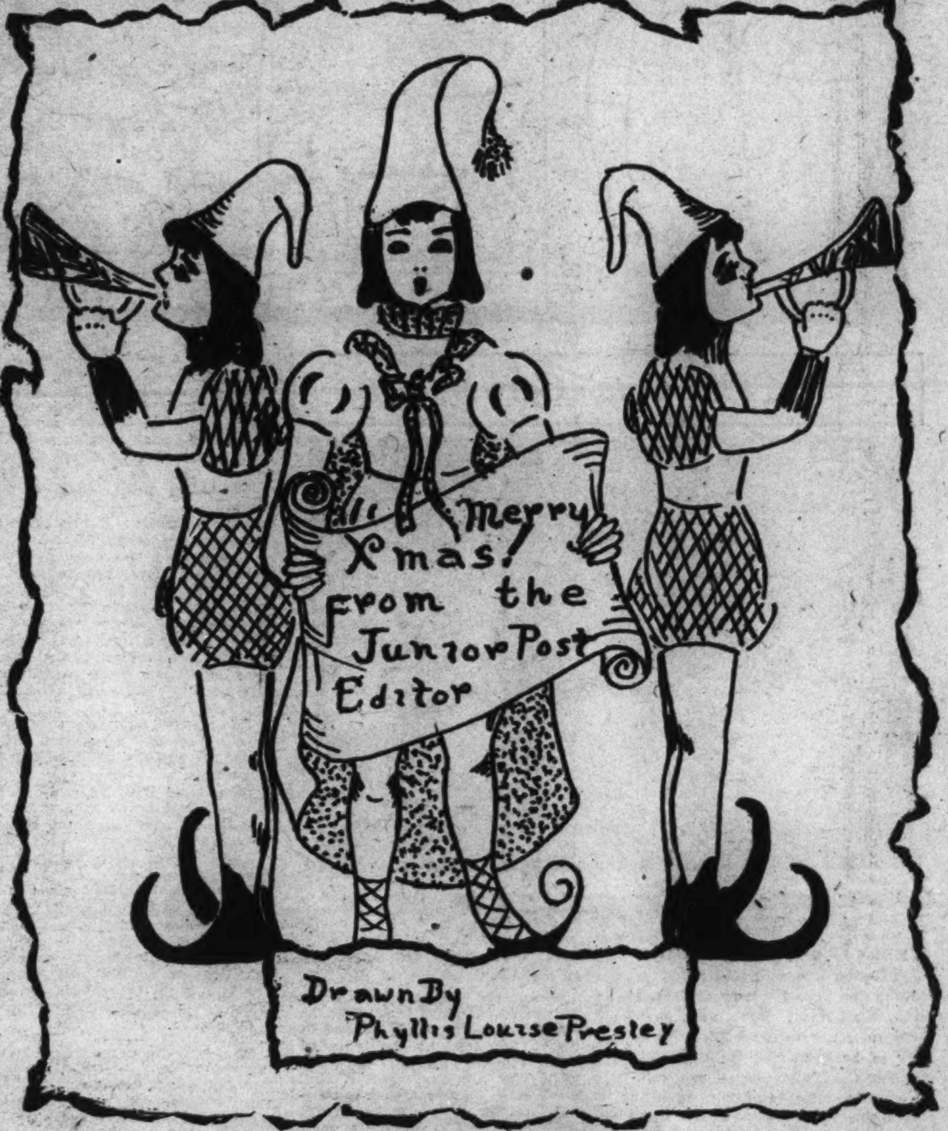
England.

England gives us the old heart-warming greeting "Merry Christmas." England gave us the holly, mistletoe and the singing of carols. Christmas here really starts with "boxing day," on which presents are given to the servants and poor of the parish.

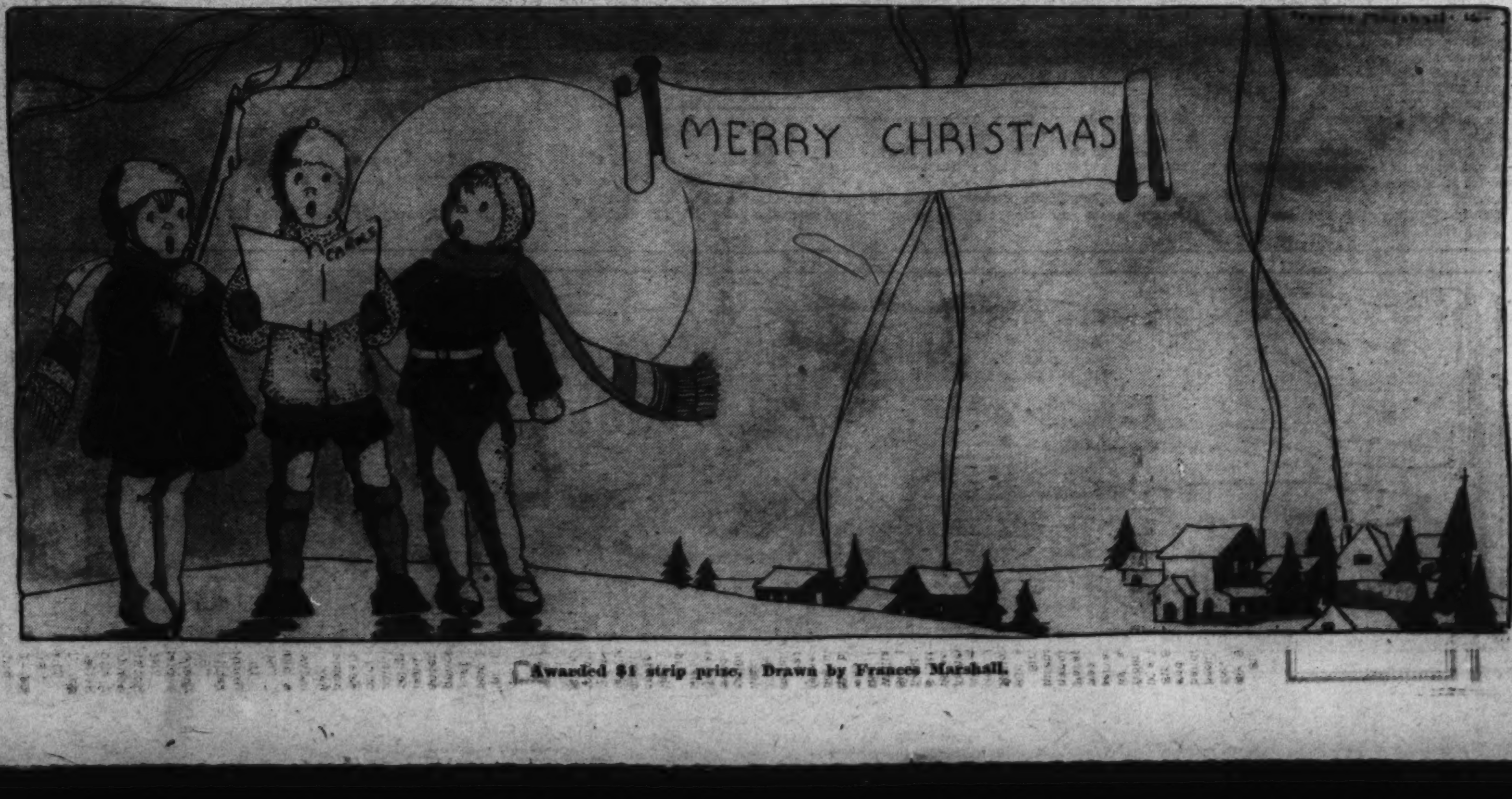
December 24 and 25 are holidays, and no one works. On the 24th the houses are decorated and housewives put the finishing touches on the plum pudding. In the evening the carolers make their visits. Like many children in the United States, the children hang up their stockings and Christmas trees are set up.

Christmas morning many go to church, and in the evening go visiting, and wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas."

HELEN SILLERS (age 14).
1020 Tenth street northeast.


Merry Xmas! From the Junior Post Editor
Drawn By Phyllis Louise Presley

Awarded $1 cartoon prize.



Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Frances Marshall.

CHRISTMAS EVE
Dorothy Spiller

The Pets' Corner

Hop-Toy, member of the Pets Corner; Marine dogs, Ding-How's typewriter and airplane.

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree.
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow! Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! Bow, wow, wow! It is certainly nice for The Junior Post to be published on Christmas Day, so the Pets' Corner can celebrate Christmas morning with a heigho bow, wow, wow! Merry Christmas to all the pets, boys and girls who belong to this corner.

The pets, boys and girls deserve to have a Merry Christmas. I have been so proud of the way they have helped The Post toy and doll fund to bring Merry Christmas to every child in Washington. Bow, wow, wow, wow! I have almost worn out my glasses putting them on and taking them off, looking at all the toys the pets and the boys and girls have brought in during the last week. And yesterday, Christmas Eve, I worked and worked, checking up and double-checking, and doing up gifts in gay paper until my tongue stuck out.

Hop-Toy came down to help last Saturday and did a lot of work. But, of course, he did have his picture taken with my typewriter. He can not write on it and every one knows he is not an editor.

The very idea having his picture taken with my typewriter. If he gets a chance I bet he will have his picture taken at the White House. But Weejie Elk Hound and Oleo Elk Hound are jealous of their prerogatives—see, I write like an editor—and will not let him pose at the White House door.

Sandy Gordon did not have his picture taken with my typewriter when he was in charge of the Pets' Corner of the Santa Claus shop. But he wrote on it and broke it again, although, of course, it would not be polite to mention it. Sandy called himself "Charge d'Affaires," which I thought was very high hat of him. But, of course, I am too polite to mention that either.

Daisy and Spider hung up their stockings right next to Emily's last night. I have been told that Mike Great Dane put out a wooden box for his Christmas presents. I never heard of such a thing anyway. It is Holland where people wear wooden shoes and Denmark. Anyway Mike, Daisy and Spider were very busy getting ready for Christmas and helped a lot with everything. They deserve a Merry Christmas, which I hope they have.

Pat Irish Wolf Hound Moffett has just gone by with Beverly in his best fur coat, gliding over the snow just as though he had on skis. But Pat cannot fool me. I know he has never worn skis in his life.

The Hon. Mrs. Plum Tree Pekingese has a new scarf for Christmas of bright red and walks along so proudly. Well, who cares? I have a new red Christmas necktie, and we are going to have ice cream for dinner.

Dear Ding-How: Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to you and all the other pets. Bow, wow, wow! That came straight from my heart—the greetings, of course.

I hope Santa Claus comes to see you and treats you fine. I guess you are being a good editor lately, so as to be prepared. Eh? Take my advice, Ding-How, and don't eat too much Christmas, and then you won't get sick! As for me—I don't need advice, because I am an adviser, and I know it all. Do editors? Merry Christmas,

LINDY.
(Ellen Beatty, Savage, Md.)

Dear Ding-How: I am a small Eskimo Spitz dog, called Polaris.

The ground was covered with ice for several days, but now it has snowed again, is just what I like. I would have played in the snow longer, but even Eskimo dogs' feet get cold, and especially a little one, 7 weeks old.

I have two brothers named Don and Jerry, and one sister named Beckie at home. My other sister, named Judy, was sold Friday.

I wanted to send you my footprint or a picture, but I couldn't find any black ink and my mistress and I are not artists.

Bow, wow! Must go and see what mother's barking at.

Woof! It wasn't anything at all.

Your friend, POLARIS.
(Martha Watson.)

Dear Ding-How: How are you getting along with your work? I guess you are busy geting your Christmas shopping done.

Ding-How, I know something. Christmas is my mistress' birthday. She is a Santa Claus girl. Your old friend. BET (Charlotte W. Rea).
Crozet, Va.

Dear Ding-How: My friend, Skippy, came over here while his mistress went on a trip. He was lovely company, even though he didn't succeed in teaching me to sing. My mistress says (I overheard this) she is going to hang a stocking up for me and put some graham crackers in it along with other things. What do you want for Christmas?

Frankly, I think I want a more spacious cage with plenty of flying room; but I don't guess I'll get it. Well, be a good dog, and until after Christmas. Merry Christmas and a happy New York from

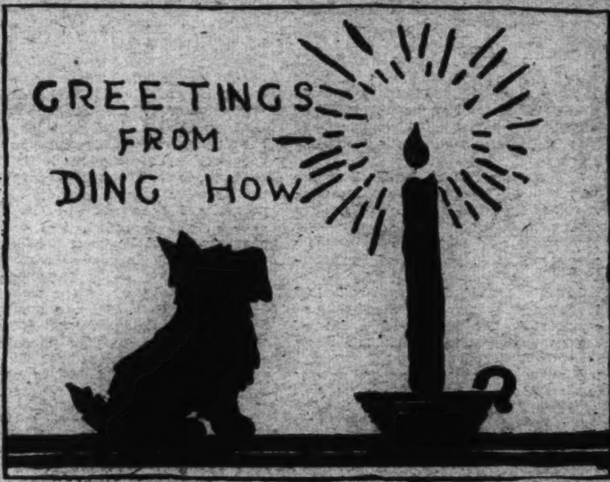
BOBBY CANARY (Jean Frost).

Dear Ding-How: Thanks for publishing my last letter. I am very busy getting all of my Christmas mail off. I bet you are busy, too.

Just think, it won't be long 'till Christmas, will it? What do you want Santa Claus to bring you? I want a lot of good things to eat.

I'll close. Don't get sick Christmas. A merry Christmas.

BET (Charlotte W. Rea).
Crozet, Va.



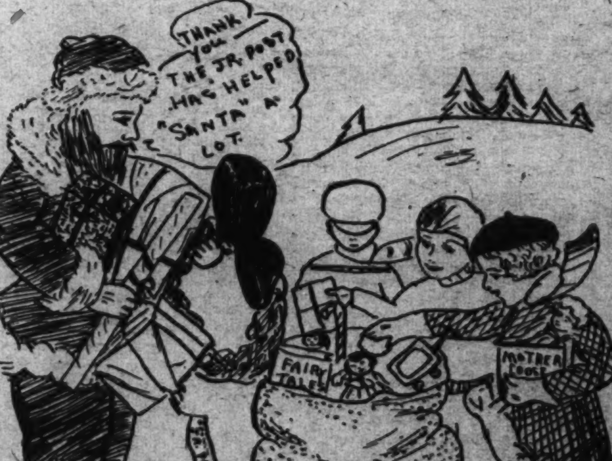
..awn by Frances Holmes.

What Christmas Means to Me

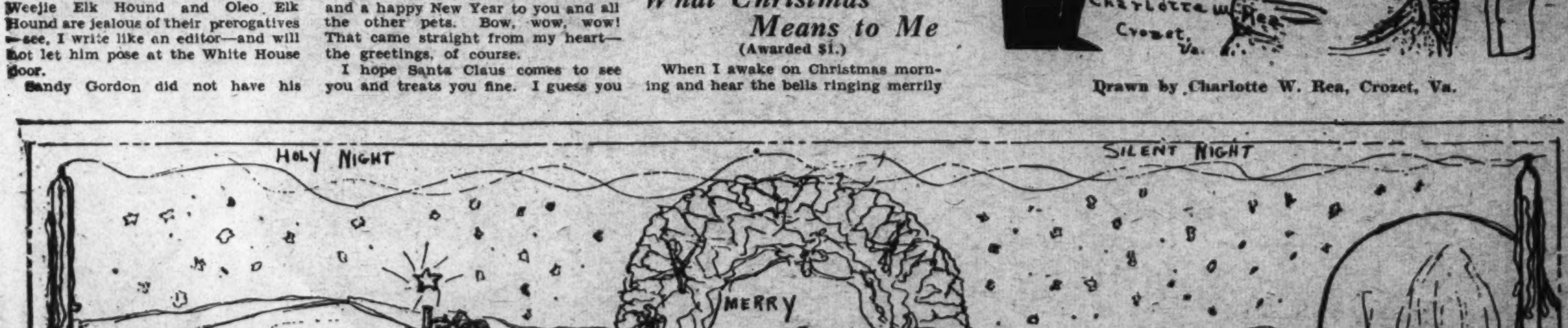
(Awarded $1.)

When I awake on Christmas morning and hear the bells ringing merrily and the people singing Christmas carols I seem to swell with a grand feeling. My first impulse is to jump out of bed and gaze out of the window, where below, I behold a huge blanket of snow covering the ground, trees and housetops. Oh, how pure everything looks to me! My heart feels with gratitude. How blissfully happy I am to know that such a day as this is Christmas and that this day many years ago Christ, our Savior, was born!

ELLEN BEATY (age 15).
Savage, Md.


THANK YOU THE JR. POST HAS HELPED "SANTA" A LOT.
FAIRY TALES
MOTHER GOOSE
THE JUNIOR POST
By Charlotte W. Rea Crozet, Va.

Drawn by Charlotte W. Rea, Crozet, Va.



MARIE RITTLE
YULETIDE!

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I was very pleased to see my picture published last week and appreciate it very much.

I am inclosing another silhouette, "Shop Now; Mail Early." As ever,

SIDNEY KENT.

Dear Editor: I'm sending you quite a few pictures having to do with Christmas and New Year's. I sincerely hope that these pictures will be of some use.

Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Truly, yours, BETTY ROCKWELL.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my poem the other Sunday. I am inclosing a poem, essay and letter which I hope will prove worthy of publication.

I hope the Christmas number of The Junior Post is a fine one.

Best wishes to you and all the Post boys and girls for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Yours truly,

ELLEN BEATTY.

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post.

Inclosed you will find a story entitled "What Christmas Means to Me," which I hope will not be too late to enter the contest. Sincerely yours, MARTHA WATSON.

Henderson, Ky., R. R. No. 1.

Dear Editor: Inclosed find essay, "What Christmas Means to Me," and poem, "The Christ Child's Birth." I hope that they may meet with success in our Christmas number of The Junior Post. It looks as though we are going to have a very interesting number for Christmas this year.

In spite of the depression, many seem to be full with Christmas spirits, with Christmas in their bones, and Christmas is "just around the corner."

I must now close, wishing you and all the members and readers of The Junior Post, not omitting Ding-How, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Sincerely yours,

LOUISE B. WILSON.

P. S.—I almost forgot that I had inclosed a Christmas greeting card of Ding-How.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my last work. I am sending some things for the Christmas issue. Our paper is getting better every Sunday.

It won't be long 'till Christmas. I will be 15 Christmas Day. I am a Christmas gift. I hope Santa comes to see everybody this year.

Junior Post members, write to me and I will answer your letters.

Merry Christmas to all.

CHARLOTTE W. REA.

Crozet, Va.

Dear Editor: Don't you love the snow? It is just beautiful out here in Cherrydale. It makes you think Christmas is already here.

Inclosed are two strip drawings, hoping you will like them. Thanks for publishing so many of my contributions. Sincerely,

DOROTHY SPITLER.

15 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a small contribution, which I sincerely hope will be published. I am hoping this will meet your approval. Sincerely, PATSY MURPHY.

3707 Thirty-third place northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a Christmas strip picture. I am following your advice in entering it early.

"Hope," one of the poems which I am sending, I have just finished. I wrote it especially for The Junior Post. Sincerely, MARY SMALL.

34 Arundel avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two original drawings for Christmas, which I hope are worthy of publication.

Thank you so much for publishing my other picture I sent in not long ago. Wishing much success to our little paper, I am, yours truly,

DOLLY COREY.

307 D street northwest.

P. S.—I read The Junior Post every Sunday.

A Christmas Gift.

(Awarded $1.)

"And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward."—St. Matthew, 10:42.

"Hello, Jane, have you got your things together yet; I mean your bundle for the poor?" Sadie asked, as she ran across the street to Jane.

"No," Jane replied, without looking up from her bouncing ball. "No, I have not."

"What are you going to give? I know you will have a nice bundle because you have so many nice things." The first speaker looked at Jane with much admiration. "What are you going to give, Jane?"

"Nothing, I haven't anything," was the sour reply.

"You haven't anything! But, Jane, you have everything," Sadie exclaimed in surprise.

"I can't give away my things; I want them," Jane crossly announced as she tossed her ball into the air. "I need my things."

"Oh, but can't your mother give you some things that are too small for you?"

"No, I haven't told mother. I do not want to be giving away all my things to the poor. Let them work and get things for themselves. Why does somebody have to be taking care of the poor all the time? If everybody worked there wouldn't be any poor people," Jane screamed, in disgust.

"Oh, Jane! How could you say that!" cried Sadie. "I guess you don't understand because you have never been poor. Even if everybody worked every day there would still be some poor people. Everybody does not get everything like you. I guess it was just intended to be that way. I mean somebody has to be poor so people will have some one to help; you know what I mean, Jane?"

"No, I don't, and I don't care. I don't like poor people anyway." Jane stamped her foot in anger.

"Well, you could give anyway, because when you give you are really giving to Jesus. You know you help Him by helping poor people, and He truly should have some gifts, because, after all, it is His birthday, you know," said Sadie. "He was poor, too, Jane. He was so poor that He didn't even have a house. Why, He was born in a stable! In a stable, Jane, where there were horses and cows. He was poor all his life, too, but He gave His life for those who were poorer than He. So—oh, I must go. Mother is calling me."

Sadie's mother was very poor, so she did not have anything for her little daughter to carry to school for the poor.

"Don't worry, dear, I will find something." She smiled into the little girl's face. But Sadie knew that her mother would be hardly able to find bread for themselves.

"Oh, never mind, mother, I will find something," Sadie replied.

P. Murphy
Christmas Carols
Peace On the Earth!

Every evening Sadie went to the wealthy people's house looking for some work to do in order to earn something for the poor, but she never found any. At night she came home tired and sad, but she knalt and said her unselfish prayers before she fell into her humble little cot and dropped off to sleep.

Friday came and still Sadie had not earned a penny for the poor. Although her mother had tried to help, she had not a single thing for her little daughter to carry to school.

Boxes after boxes and bundles after bundles came in with the happy, smiling little children. Box after box was piled upon the large table in the corner of the room.

When Jane's name was called, she answered timidly:

"I haven't anything. I forgot to ask mother." The children stared at her in amazement. Jane felt very uncomfortable.

When Sadie's name was called she stepped up to the teacher and put an envelope into her hand.

"I didn't have anything to give like the other children. We are very poor ourselves, so mother wasn't able to give me any money, and everybody said I was too little to do anything—I mean work. This is all I had to bring," she ended breathless.

The teacher took the paper from the envelope and read it. Tears gathered into her eyes as she looked down upon the eager little upturned face.

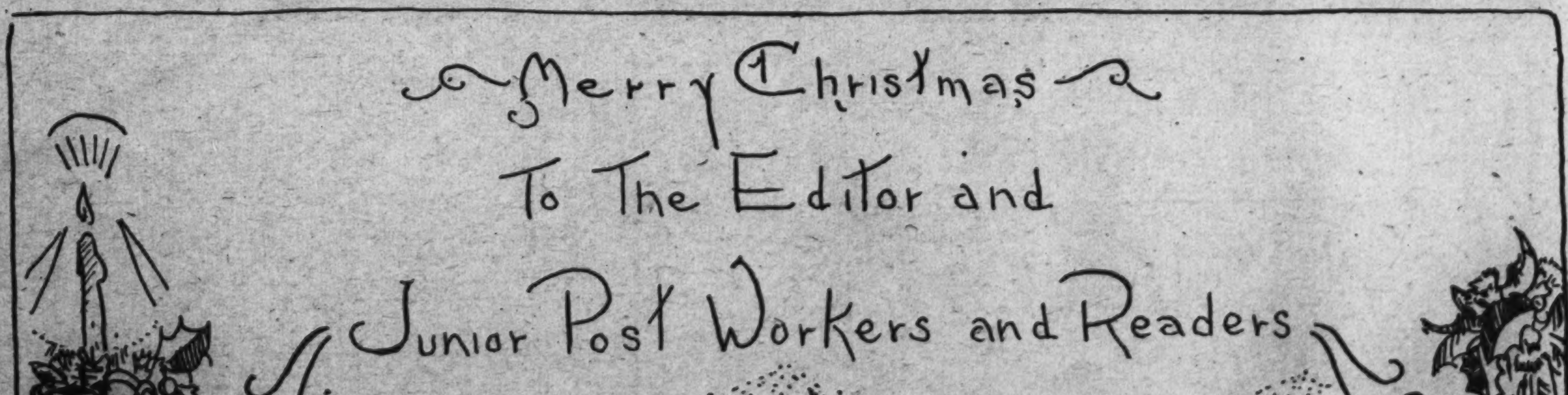
"This is wonderful, dear," she said, as she placed her hand on the little girl's head. "Your gift is worth just as much as the others."

"Oh, I am so glad," the little girl breathed with trembling lips. "I was afraid it wouldn't be sent with the others."

"Don't worry, dear. It will be sent. It is the best Christmas gift that anyone can give."

That evening Sadie ran happily home. She had given a gift to the poor. She had given all she had and the best that anyone could give—a prayer.

MARGARET NELSON (age 15).
529 Florida avenue northwest.



Knighthood of Youth Is Backed by President Hoover

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Christmas comes but once a year, when it comes it brings good cheer," sang the pilot as he tuned up the airship for the weekly tour to see how the world was observing Christmas and to bring back the news to the readers of The Junior Post, especially the member of The Junior Post Writers' Club, and the Knighthood of Youth.

"Right you are," said the editor, rearranging the gay sprig of holly in his button hole. "The good people of Washington have certainly brought good cheer to those who would otherwise have had no Christmas. What a wonderful lot of good The Post Toy and Doll Fund did do. I would like to peek in the homes where Santa Claus visited so unexpectedly, anyway."

"Yes," said the pilot, "my sister's children were busy early and late gathering up toys and books and games. And Mrs. Herbert Hoover was the busiest woman I ever did see, doing her part in spreading Christmas cheer. I watched her on Friday presenting gifts to 500 needy families for Community Chest Welfare activities. She certainly was cheerful and her bright smile and kindly words added to the pleasure of the gifts."

"I am sure they did," said the editor. "I was very much interested in the Yuletide party at the Loew's Fox Theater when so many children packed the theater on Saturday as the guests of the Central Union Mission."

"I am going to the Navy Yard tomorrow afternoon to attend the Christmas party to be given by the men of the flagship of the destroyer fleet tied up at the Navy Yard. They are going to give 50 needy children of Washington a good dinner, a Christmas tree and toys, games and books, and candy, of course, and nice warm stockings and gloves and other articles of clothing. Trust our man of war's men to do their part in peace time as well as in war time," said the pilot.

"There goes the French Ambassador into the State Department," said the editor. "I guess they are going to discuss war debts again. Of course, the United States must collect her debts, but I think that finally everything will be settled so that the good feeling between the United States and other nations of the world will continue."

"That is Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, walking along there," declared the pilot as they flew over the grounds of the handsome British Embassy. "What a tall, fine-looking Englishman he is and how popular he is with the people of Washington. My sister's children were delighted with the lovely doll they saw down at The Post, sent by Lady Lindsay, to help the Toy and Doll Fund."

So across the country they flew to see what preparations were being made for Christmas. Everywhere they saw a merry crowd of holiday shoppers and looked into the windows where the Christmas holly and Christmas wreaths were already hung and the great American occupation was wrapping up Christmas gifts and trimming Christmas trees. They noted too another occupation of the American people, the wrapping of gifts for the poor and the many men and women giving service and material and money for shelter and food and Christmas cheer for the homeless.

Then across the ocean they flew to look down on many a liner plowing its way towards Europe or the United States with Christmas Day to be spent in midocean. Ship Christmas festivities were being prepared for many a poor child and funds will profit by the Christmas benefits that have been given in the middle of the ocean.

They flew direct to Stockholm, Sweden, to see the entire royal family, almost fifty of them, occupying a huge box at the opera. They looked very imposing, too. The men were in uniform and the women wore gorgeous gowns with jewels and tiaras, such as we always expect queens and royal princesses to wear.

On and on they flew until they came to the Philippines and saw Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., wife of the governor general, preparing for a Christmas party to be attended by all the officials so far away from the mainland.

As they floated above the governor's mansion they saw Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., widow of President Roosevelt, arriving to spend Christmas with her son and his family.

As they returned to this country they saw the shiploads of American citizens in the Harbor of New York awaiting the formalities of the port in order that they could land and embark in airplanes, on trains, boats, motor cars and even street cars on their way to spend Christmas in American homes.

"There go President and Mrs. Hoover to spend Christmas in the South," said the editor, as they saw the caravan from the White House embarking in the private train which was to take President and Mrs. Hoover to Florida for Christmas.

What Christmas Really Means to Me

The word Christmas means a lot to me. It tells a very sweet story of the Christ Child. When I hear the word Christmas spoken it makes me think of God's great gift to the world, Christ, who came to save us.

I think of the three wise men on their camels following the bright star, and shepherds out on the hills watching their sheep. And the angels ascending about the Holy Child. I also think of bright stars shining and one great star pointing to the stable, where the Holy Child was born, and the gleam of love on Mary's face.

I think Christmas should be a time of making people happy and giving to those who do not have as much as we do. We should give willingly and cheerfully, for God loves a cheerful giver.

When we give we should not expect a gift in return. We should think of others, not self only.

I think it would be much better if we would think more of what Christmas means, and tell the beautiful story to all who have not heard it. CHARLOTTE W. REA,
Crozet, Va.

Good Citizenship Is Inculcated in Youths of Nation

Congratulations to the new knights who received their full rank of knighthood in the Knighthood of Youth for their work for The Post Toy and Doll Fund this Christmas time.

The members of this great organization of boys and girls under the age of 12 which is sponsored in the National Capital and nearby communities by The Washington Post has been very effective in all sections of the country this year.

The Knighthood of Youth is organized to uphold the ideals of the knights of history and to encourage the formation of good habits in the early formative years of our boys and girls. President Hoover is one of the distinguished men interested in this movement. In every city men and women who are taking real thought of the future of the Nation are encouraging the idea of bringing up our boys and girls to the real ideas of good citizenship and consideration of others and to do their full duties, which are, of course, the great requirements of membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

If you are interested in this organization, write in to the Knighthood of Youth headquarters at The Washington Post.

"Keep the Faith" Good Slogan for New Year's Day

Since our thoughts of Christmas will turn to New Year's and New Year's resolutions after today, the minds of all members of the Knighthood of Youth naturally turn toward the keeping of their knightly vows.

Do not make resolutions unless you understand them and really intend to keep them. Do not break promises, even though it is only a promise to yourself.

"Keep the faith" is a good slogan for the New Year for the members of the Knighthood of Youth, as it has been a good slogan for all the great army of knights.

A knight who is a president or a king as well as one who is just an honest laborer for his daily bread reached the summit of knighthood if he kept the faith.

Keeping the faith means being honest and straightforward, carrying on the service or work to be done and standing before all men as a keeper of the faith. Those who keep the faith, no matter how difficult it might be, will encourage others to follow them, and, therefore, the world will be better because they are faithful.

Even in every day affairs of life, the true knight keeps the faith. He does his best in school, justifies his parents' trust in him, and makes an honest effort generally to make the world a better place because he is living in it, and to fit himself to do his full duty in life.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Merry Christmas!" shouted Sarah and Susan as they joined a group of members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth on their way to join the Story Book Lady and other members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"Mother wanted us to go shopping but we did not want to miss the pilgrimage to Story Book Land," said Alice. "But, of course, we will go when we get back, and then we can buy the books we see in Story Book Land today."

"We can hardly wait for Christmas," explained Susan. "So we are saying Merry Christmas tomorrow, because we will not see all the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth and the Story Book Lady and Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, and the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy children, Merry and Jolly."

"Good morning," sang out the Story Book Lady, as the boys and girls all gathered about the snow-clad trees in the park to greet her. How pretty the Story Book Lady did look, too, in a red dress and gray fur coat and little red hat and sprig of holly.

"Oh, look," said Little Lillian, "Mr. Gnome has the gate of the Fairy Story Bridge that leads to Story Book Land all dressed up in Christmas greens. And oh, see, they have begun to trim their Christmas tree, you can see it right through the windows of their cute little house."

"Oh, of course," said Mr. Gnome, who looked very much like a tiny Santa Claus in his long coat, covered with snow, and his green hat with its scarlet feather on it. "We want to be all ready for Christmas and for Santa Claus. My grandsons shopped all morning for the biggest stocking they could find."

"They were wise," said the Story Book Lady with a smile, as they hurried through the gate. "They know that they have a generous grandfather, who has told Santa Claus all the things they want. We will say 'Merry Christmas' to you again when we come back from Story Book Land," said the Story Book Lady, waving her hand at Mr. Gnome and his grandsons as they stood in a row in the snow with their green hats with scarlet feathers in their hands as they made deep bows.

"Oh here are the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children, in silver and gold airplanes all decorated with Christmas greens and holly, and with a Christmas tree in each one of them with real electric lights on them."

"Why of course," said the Story Book Fairy as she circled about, "We always carry our Christmas trees with us in Story Book Fairy Land."

"Well, if you want to see something as interesting as can be, come down our street," said a buffalo standing at the head of a book street.

"Of course we will" said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see, it is called 'Buffalo Party,' by Olaf Baker (Dodd Mead & Co., New York)."

"And Indians in it too," said Little Jimmie. "And Indian canoes and tents and bows and arrows and every thing. This is a nice book and I will send a telegram to Santa Claus when I get home." "I would, dear," said the Story Book Lady.

"But I would like this one," said Mathilde shyly, as they came to another book street marked "Picture Map Geography of the World," by Vernon Quinn with pictures by Paul Spencer Johst (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York). There are 51 maps in this book and how one does jump all over the world just in the pages of this book.

The Birds' Christmas.

Mary wanted to make every one happy, even the birds. She was thinking and an idea popped into her head. She knew what she would do. Christmas eve Mary made chains out of pop corn, cut bread into small squares, asked the grocer for a piece of suet which he gladly gave her. She made small baskets and put diced bread and cake in them.

Christmas morning before any one was up Mary dressed and put on her coat and went out to decorate the tree in front of her house. She hung the baskets on the tree and also the suet. The pop corn she draped on the tree. She then went in the house to get a pan of water so the birds would not be thirsty. After Mary came from church there were many birds on the Christmas tree. Mary and the birds both had a very Merry Christmas.

HELEN R. SILLERS (age 14).
1020 Tenth street northeast.

A Christmas Poem.

(Awarded $1.)

Christmas is the greatest day
Of all the year around,
For Jesus Christ the Savior
Was born in Bethlehem.
It was many years ago
In the manager in the hay,
That this new born baby boy
With his mother, Mary, lay.
From afar the shepherds saw the star
Shining a golden bright;
And they were safely guided to the manger
On that holy Christmas night.
The people and the wise men
Came from far and wide;
They brought presents to the baby
And laid them at his side.
So when Christmas comes around,
Remember Jesus and his lessons so true,
And also remember that on the cross
He died for you.

THELMA PETTITT (Age 16).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

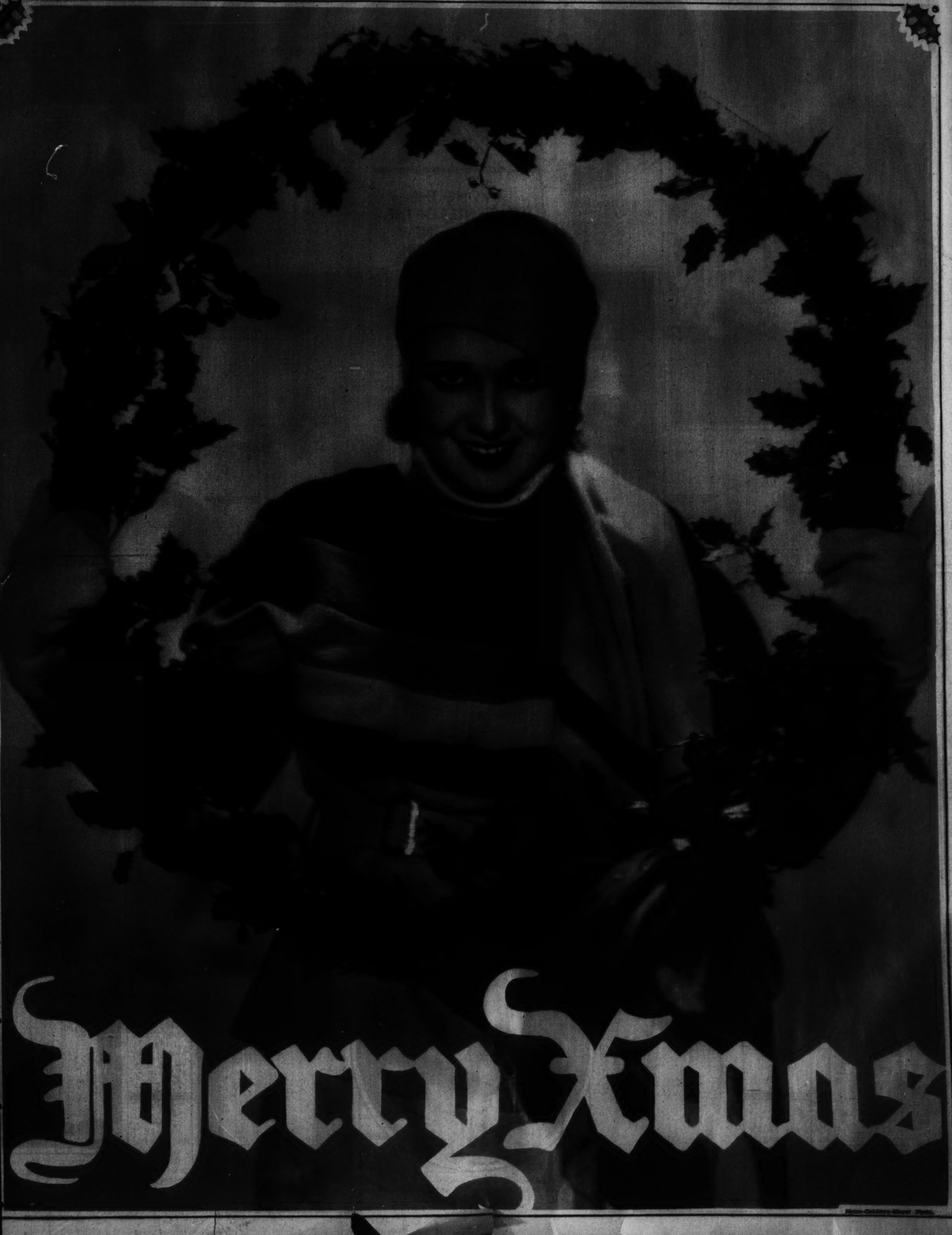
"HOLIDAY SPIRIT" —— PATRICIA HARTMAN

The Day Before Christmas. Drawn by Betty Griswold, 2141 Wisconsin avenue.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 25, 1932



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Photo.

AMONG THE DEBUTANTES OF THE CAPITAL'S NEW SOCIAL SEASON.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LAURA KATHERINE FIELD, daughter of Mrs. James Gavin Field and the late Capt. Field, whose debut was made at her home in November.

MISS MARGARET NIXON, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Courtland Nixon, who was presented on November 25.

MISS PEGGY BARKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morville Barker, who was presented formally at a tea in the Mayflower early this month.

MISS CATHERINE DUBOIS, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Barron DuBois, who was one of the early November debutantes.

MISS MAL SYKES, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. O. Sykes, was presented at a tea at the Mayflower, November 1, the first debutante of the season.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH GALL, who was presented to Washington society by her uncle, Mr. William Hobday Noel, at the Mayflower.

MISS LOUISE TITTMANN, presented at a tea by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann.

MISS JULIA MATHESON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, presented by her parents early this month.

MISS MARYLEE BELL, daughter of Mrs. George Tillman Bell, formally presented on November 24.

MISS RUTH TUCKERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, presented at her home in Edgemoor in November.

MISS ELIZABETH WALKER, granddaughter of Mrs. Harrison Dodge, presented at a tea in November.

MISS BETTY BURKE, daughter of Mrs. Henry Munikhuysen, presented at a ball in November.

MISS ANN DAINGERFIELD, daughter of a famous old Georgetown family, whose ancestors included Francis Scott Key and Lord Baltimore.

MISS HELEN MANLEY, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frederick Manley, making her debut at a series of luncheons.

MISS GLADYS SZECHENYI, daughter of the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Szechenyi, one of the most popular debs.

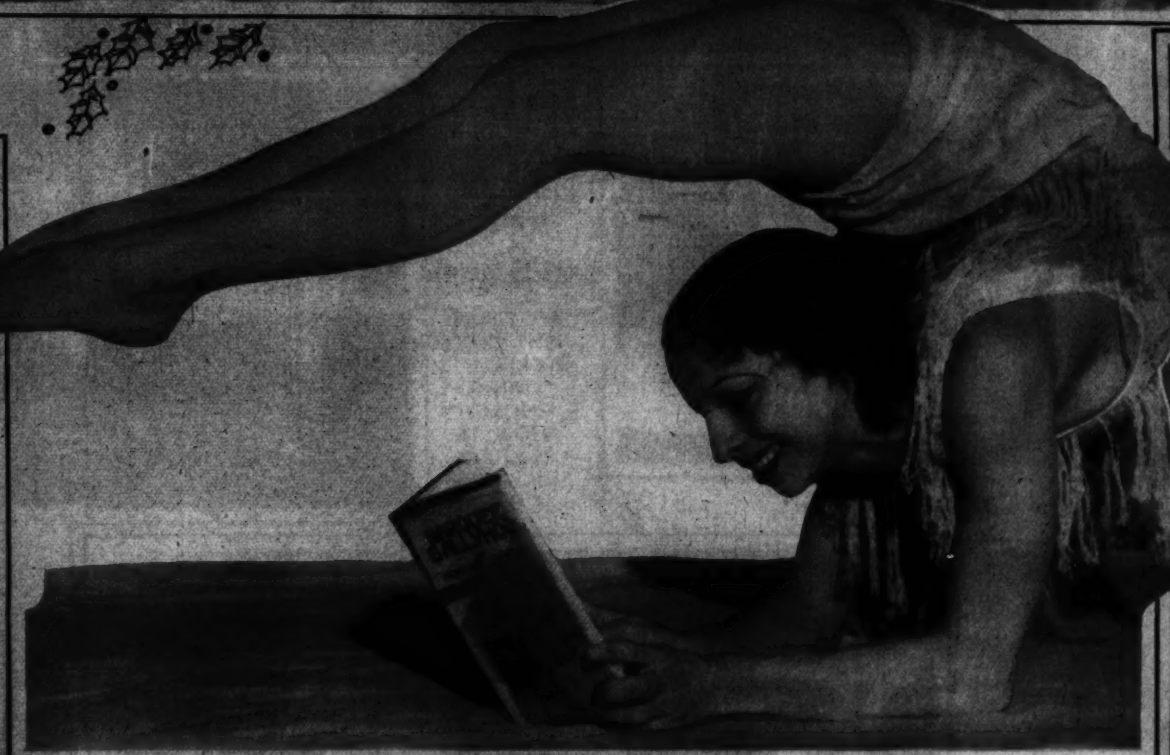
MISS PRISCILLA WATSON, daughter of Rear Admiral an Mrs. Adolphus Watson, wh was presented by her parent this month.

CHRISTMAS DINNERS IN THE MAKING. Seven hungry English girls make the feathers fly as they go about the business of preparing the Christmas day feast, a gastronomical high spot in British life.

A. P.

IMAGINE THE SHOCK when Mary Mason, film player, stopped to think how chilly she would be in the East in such a costume, instead of on the beach at Malibu, Calif.

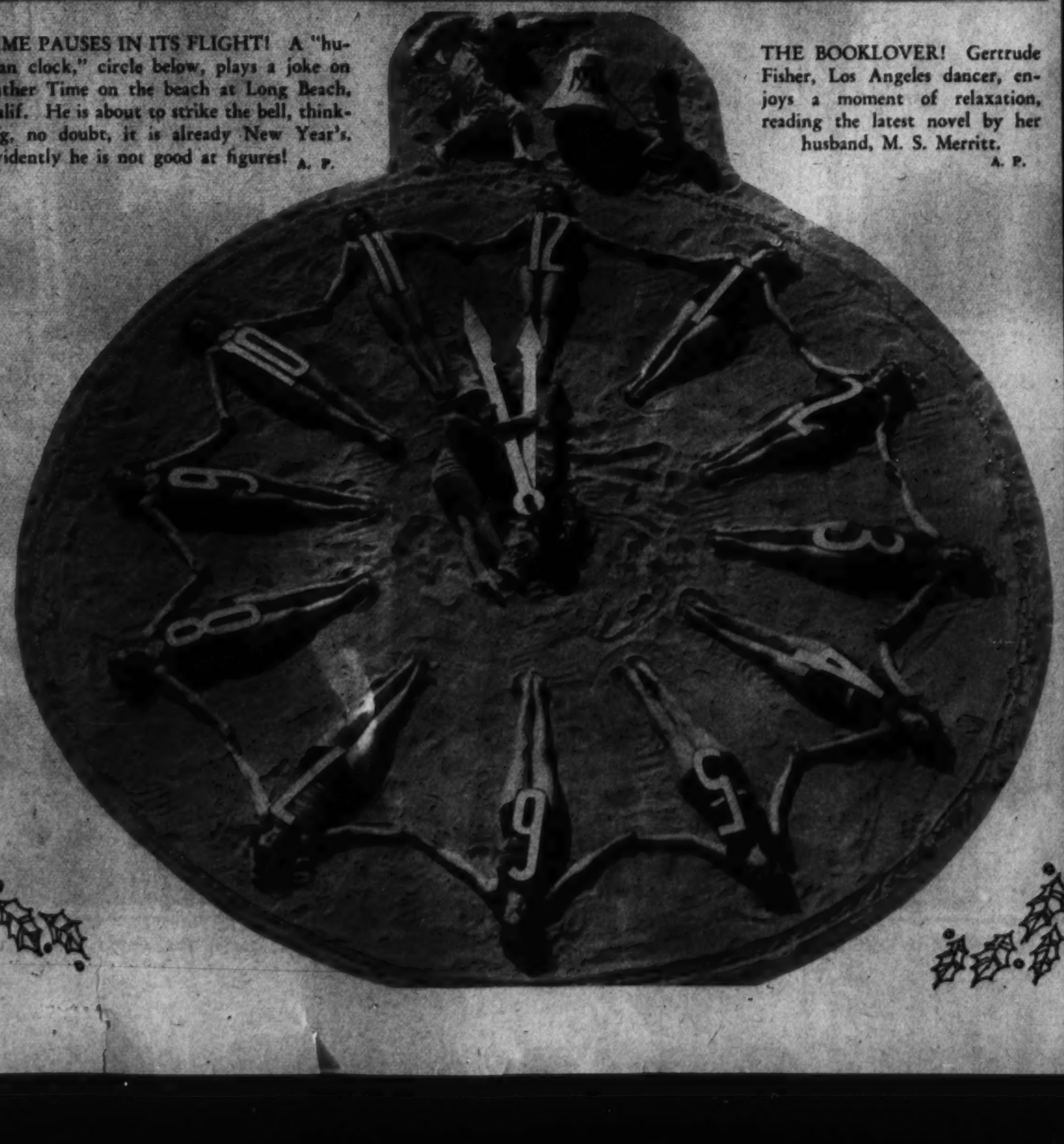
RKO-Radio Photo.



THE BOOKLOVER! Gertrude Fisher, Los Angeles dancer, enjoys a moment of relaxation, reading the latest novel by her husband, M. S. Merritt.

A. P.

TIME PAUSES IN ITS FLIGHT! A "human clock," circle below, plays a joke on Father Time on the beach at Long Beach, Calif. He is about to strike the bell, thinking, no doubt, it is already New Year's. Evidently he is not good at figures! A. P.



MAID IN AMERICA! Or perhaps only "maid in the films." At any rate, Muriel Evans, M-G-M player, should experience little difficulty in securing phone numbers to call up!

M-G-M Photo.

SOME PROMINENT CAPITAL CHOIRS TO BE HEARD IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Photos by Tenschert.

FOUNDRY M. E. CHURCH CHOIR, with Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, at right, and Justin Lawrie, director, front row, left.

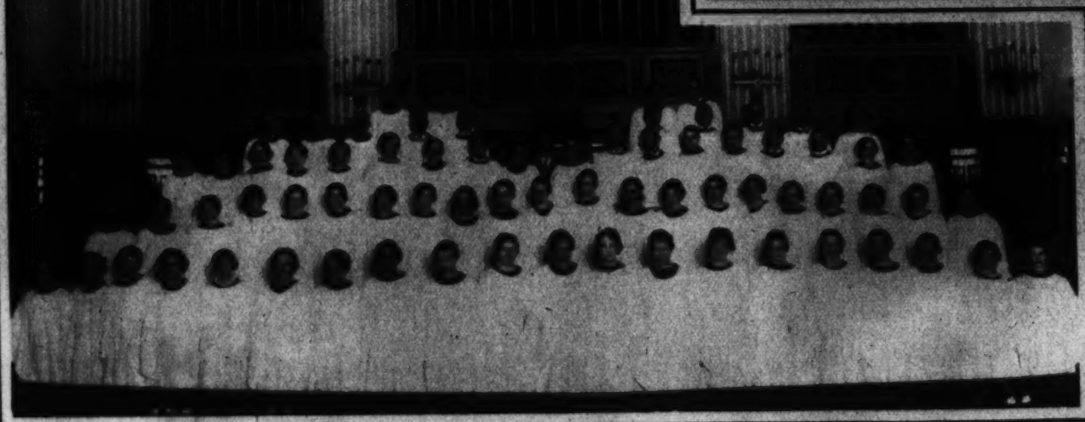
ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHOIR, Mr. Loyal B. Aldrich, director. It is here it is believed President-elect Roosevelt will worship.

CHOIR OF THE CHURCH OF ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, the Rev. George F. Dudley, D. D., rector.

NATIONAL BAPTIST MEMORIAL CHURCH CHOIR, Mr. George F. Ross, fifth from left, front row, director.

CHOIR OF GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF GEORGETOWN, Miss Mary Penn Ross, director.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH CHOIR, Miss Edith Stowell, director.



MT. VERNON PLACE M. E. CHURCH CHOIR, Mr. R. Deane Shure, director.

MT. PLEASANT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CHOIR, Mr. Claude Robeson, organist and director.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHAPEL CHOIR, Miss Helen Turley, director.

CHAPEL OF THE HOLY COMFORTER CHOIR, Miss Claudine Ferguson, director.

CALVARY M. E. CHURCH CHOIR, Mr. Louis A. Potter, organist and director.

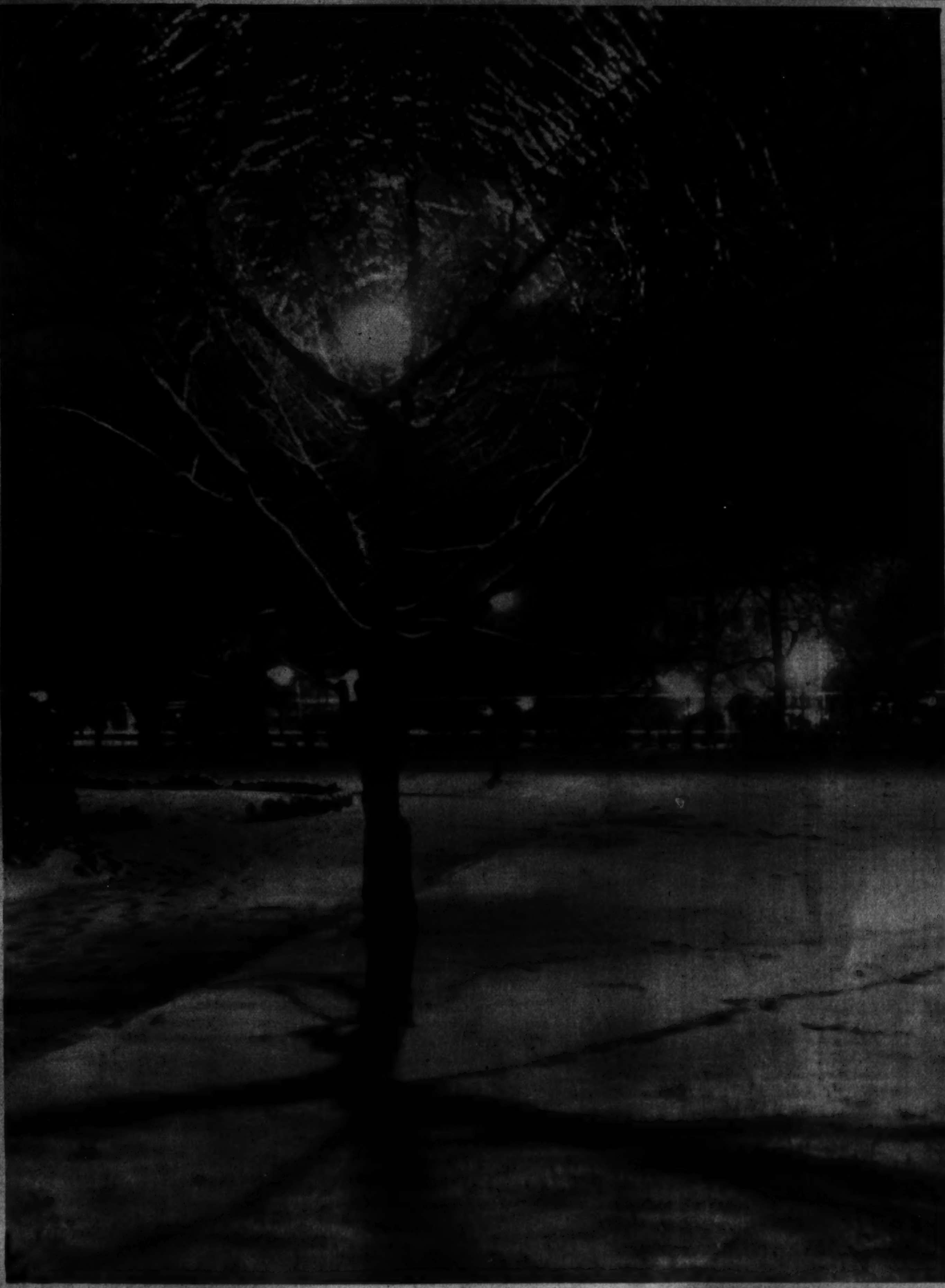
WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL CHOIR, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, second row, center; Mr. Edgar Priest, organist and director.

"THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS." Looking back to the turn of the century, we find, left, that wild waves necessitated a life guard; right, Kaiser Wilhelm had his picture taken and that, center, King Carol of Roumania looked like this!

A. P.

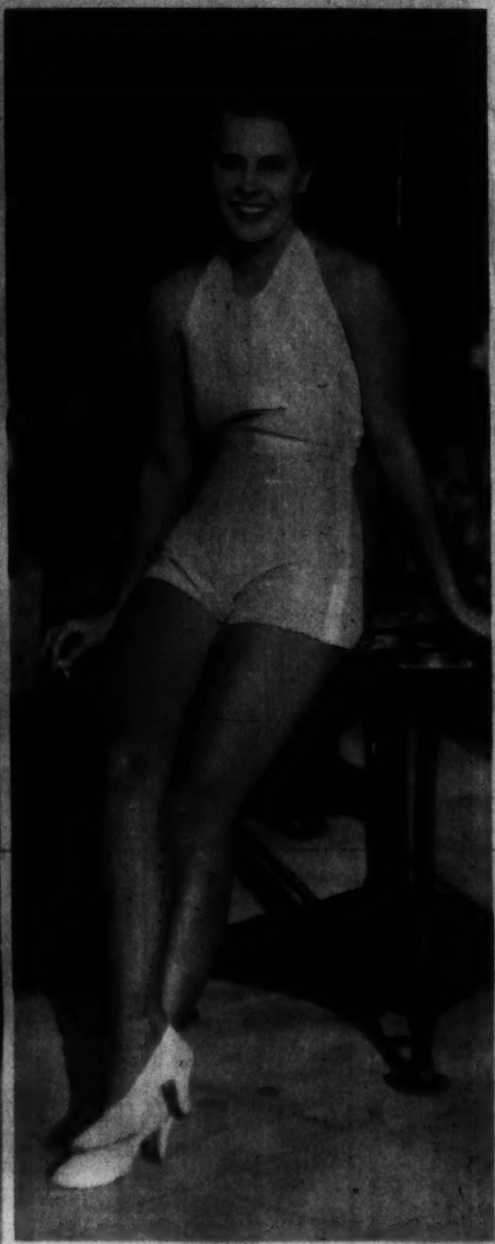
SHOOT SOMETHING BESIDES GOLF. Melvin Traylor, Chicago banker, and Bobby Jones, former golf champion, with their bag, on a recent quail hunt near Augusta, Ga.

A. P.



WINTER DUSK IN WASHINGTON. Icy branches and ermined ground recently presented this scene of beauty in the Botanic Garden.

Photo by E. Kubler.



WITHOUT GETTING WET! It is now possible to keep comparatively dry while bathing, this being a rubber bathing suit, recently displayed at a Miami, Fla., fashion show.

A. P.

NATURE'S REFRIGERATOR. Inhabitants of the Swiss mountains still depend on nature for their supply of ice. This is a harvesting scene on Lake Davos in the Grisons. A. P.

THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Price, 1306 Longfellow street, right, who this month celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

A "BEST SELLER" OF MANY YEARS AGO. Anna Katherine Green, noted writer of detective stories of an earlier generation, sits by her fireside in Buffalo, N. Y., content in the memory of her years of literary success. Mrs. Green, known to her neighbors as Mrs. Charles Rohlfs, is in excellent health at 86.

A. P.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION'S MOST SENSATIONAL FEAT. Never before in recorded history has so dangerous a feat been attempted as the landing of a seaplane on an Arctic iceberg, recently successfully accomplished by Dr. Arnold Fanck, noted German explorer. Dr. Fanck has just returned to Berlin from the coast of Greenland.
Universal Photo.

JANET REBECCA AND HELEN DOLORES, charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Webster King, 1215 Seventeenth street northeast.
Brooks Photo.

FOR THE BEACH RESORT. Miss Mary Austin Phipps in a striped beach dress, which she displayed at a recent New York style show.
A. P.

IN CHURCH PAGEANT. Maurice Jarvis and Mary Apple, as they will appear in "The Other Wise Man," at the Luther Place Memorial Church.
H. & E.

COURTS COMFORT! Ginger Rogers, stage and screen star, wearing the latest tennis costume.
A. P.

YOUTHFUL DANCING STAR. Frances Lee Wilcox, talented 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wilcox, of the Savoy Apartments.

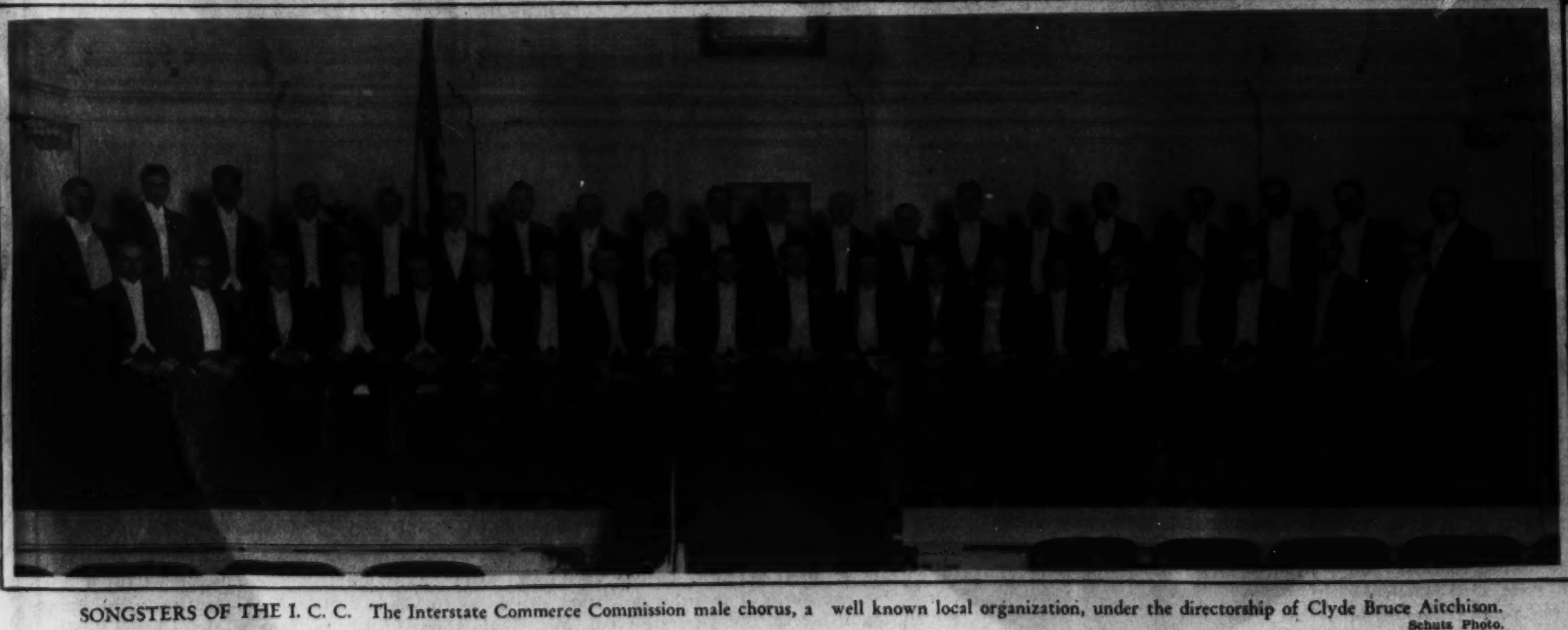
EDWARD SIDNEY SCHMID, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Schmid, 4626 Davenport street northwest.

PRIMA DONNA. Manila Powers, in the revival of "Blossom Time," at the National the last three days of this week.
DeBarron Photo.

"FLAPPER" RETURNS. Fanny Ward, 70, as she returned to New York recently aboard the Berengaria. A. P.

IN HER LATEST ROLE. Katharine Cornell, one of the foremost of American actresses, as she appears in the title role of "Lucrece," her new play, adapted by Thornton Wilder from Andre Obey's "Le Viol de Lucrece."
Vandamm Photo.

PRETTIEST BACK IN SPAIN. Senorita Alicia Martinez Arellano, whose back was adjudged most beautiful in a recent beauty contest.
A. P.



SONGSTERS OF THE I. C. C. The Interstate Commerce Commission male chorus, a well known local organization, under the directorship of Clyde Bruce Aitchison.
Schutz Photo.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
To our clients for their patronage during the past.
Emile
The World's Most Complete Hairdressing Salon
1221 Connecticut Ave. Dist. 3616
[illegible]
WAVE
SPECIALIST
CHIROPODY
HAIR TINTING
LADIES' TURKISH BATHS
[illegible]

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.

A
Joyful Christmas
And A
Prosperous New Year
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
Tele. Potomac 2258-9
TRY our treatments for the hair and skin which always need special attention through the winter months.

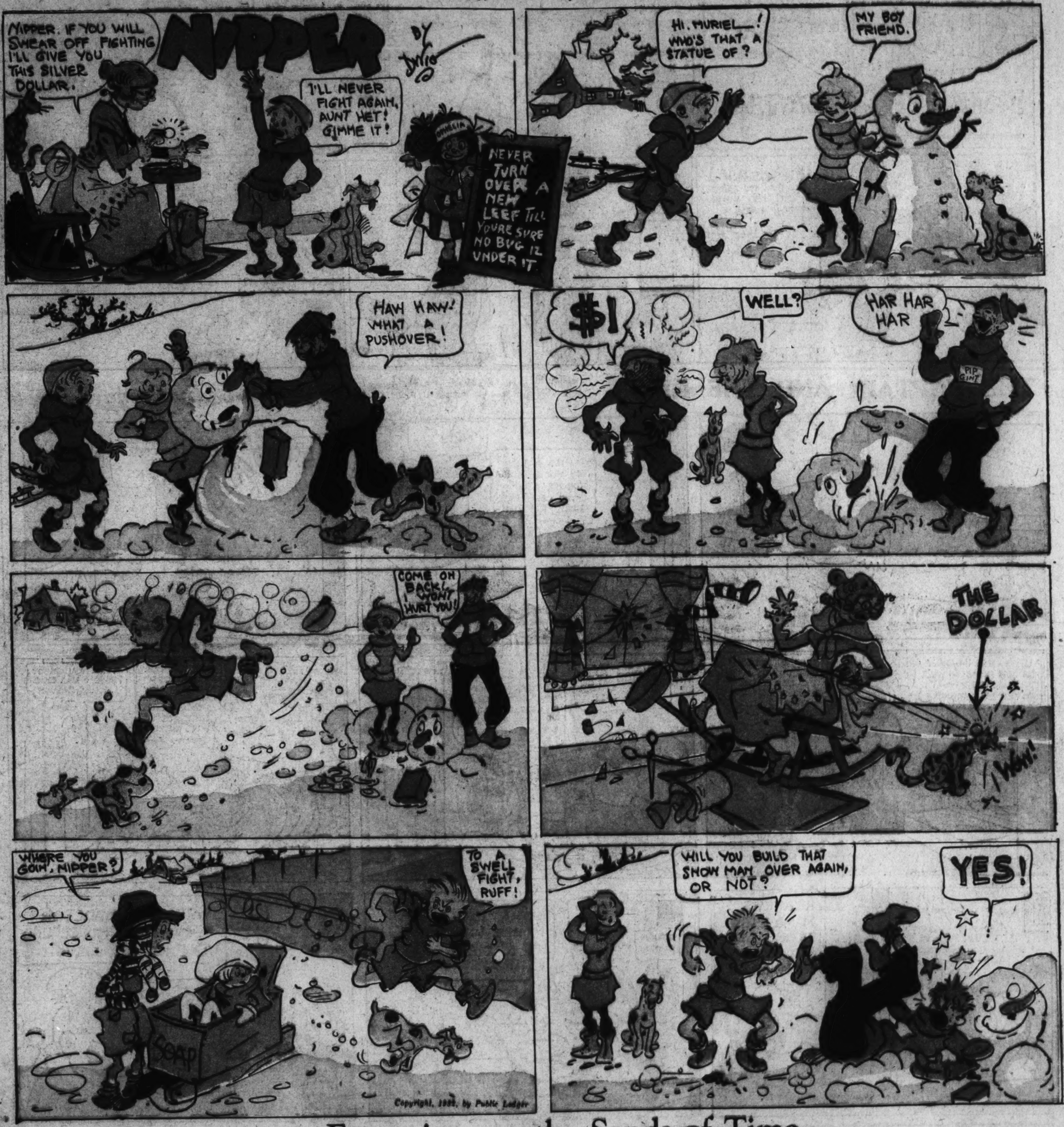
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DEcatur 1400

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, December 25, 1932.


NIPPER
BY DWIG
NIPPER. IF YOU WILL SWEAR OFF FIGHTING I'LL GIVE YOU THIS SILVER DOLLAR.
I'LL NEVER FIGHT AGAIN, AUNT HET! GIMME IT!
NEVER TURN OVER A NEW LEEF TILL YOURE SURE NO BUG IZ UNDER IT.
HI, MURIEL—! WHO'S THAT A STATUE OF?
MY BOY FRIEND.
HAW HAW! WHAT A PUSHOVER!
$1
WELL?
HAR HAR HAR
PIP GINT
COME ON BACK! I WONT HURT YOU!
THE DOLLAR
WOW!
WHERE YOU GOIN, NIPPER?
TO A SWELL FIGHT, RUFF!
SOAP
WILL YOU BUILD THAT SNOW MAN OVER AGAIN, OR NOT?
YES!

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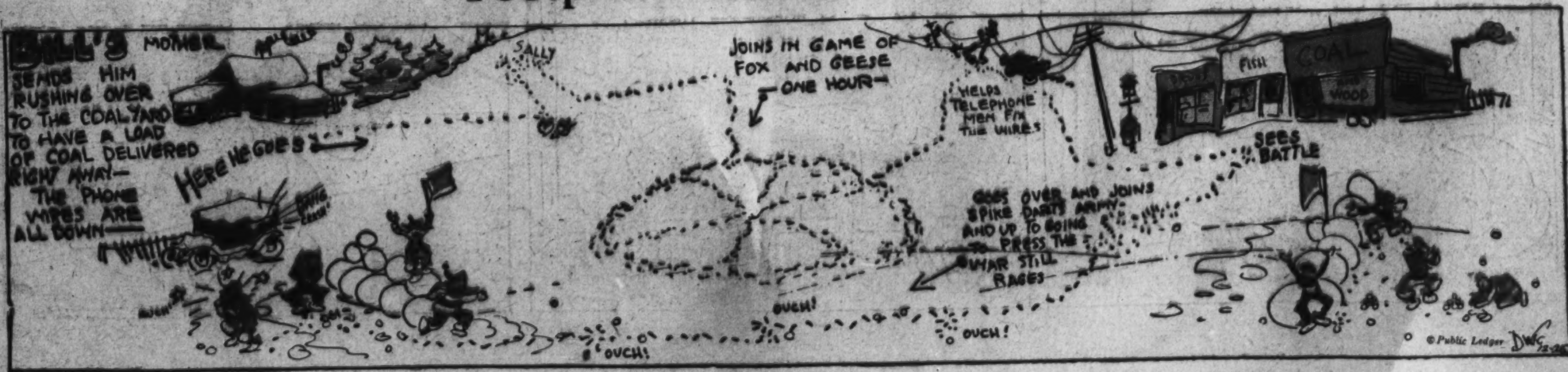
Footprints on the Sands of Time


BILL'S MOTHER SENDS HIM RUSHING OVER TO THE COALYARD TO HAVE A LOAD OF COAL DELIVERED RIGHT AWAY— THE PHONE WIRES ARE ALL DOWN—
HERE HE GOES
SALLY
JOINS IN GAME OF FOX AND GEESE —ONE HOUR—
HELPS TELEPHONE MEN FIX THE WIRES
FISH
COAL AND WOOD
SEES BATTLE
GOES OVER AND JOINS SPIKE DARTS ARMY— AND UP TO GOING TO PRESS THE WAR STILL RAGES
OUCH!
OUCH!
OUCH!

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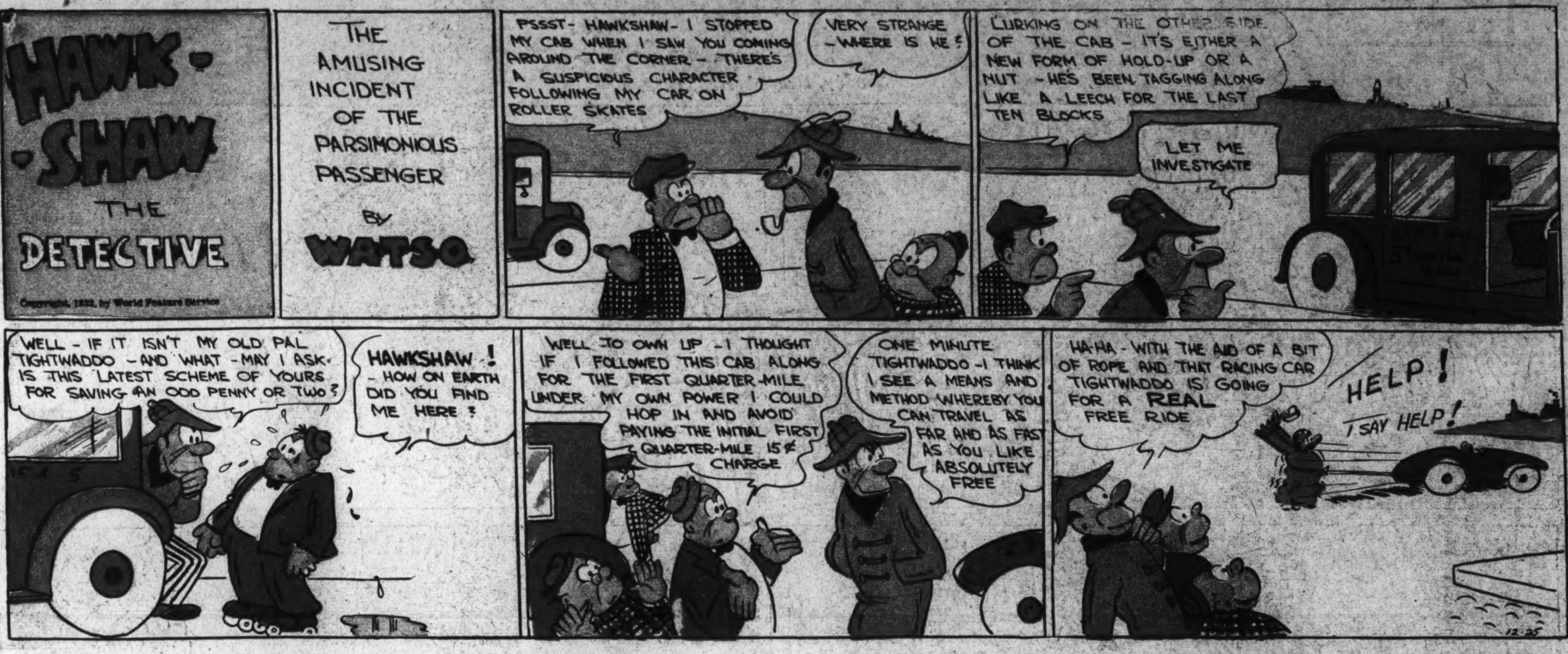
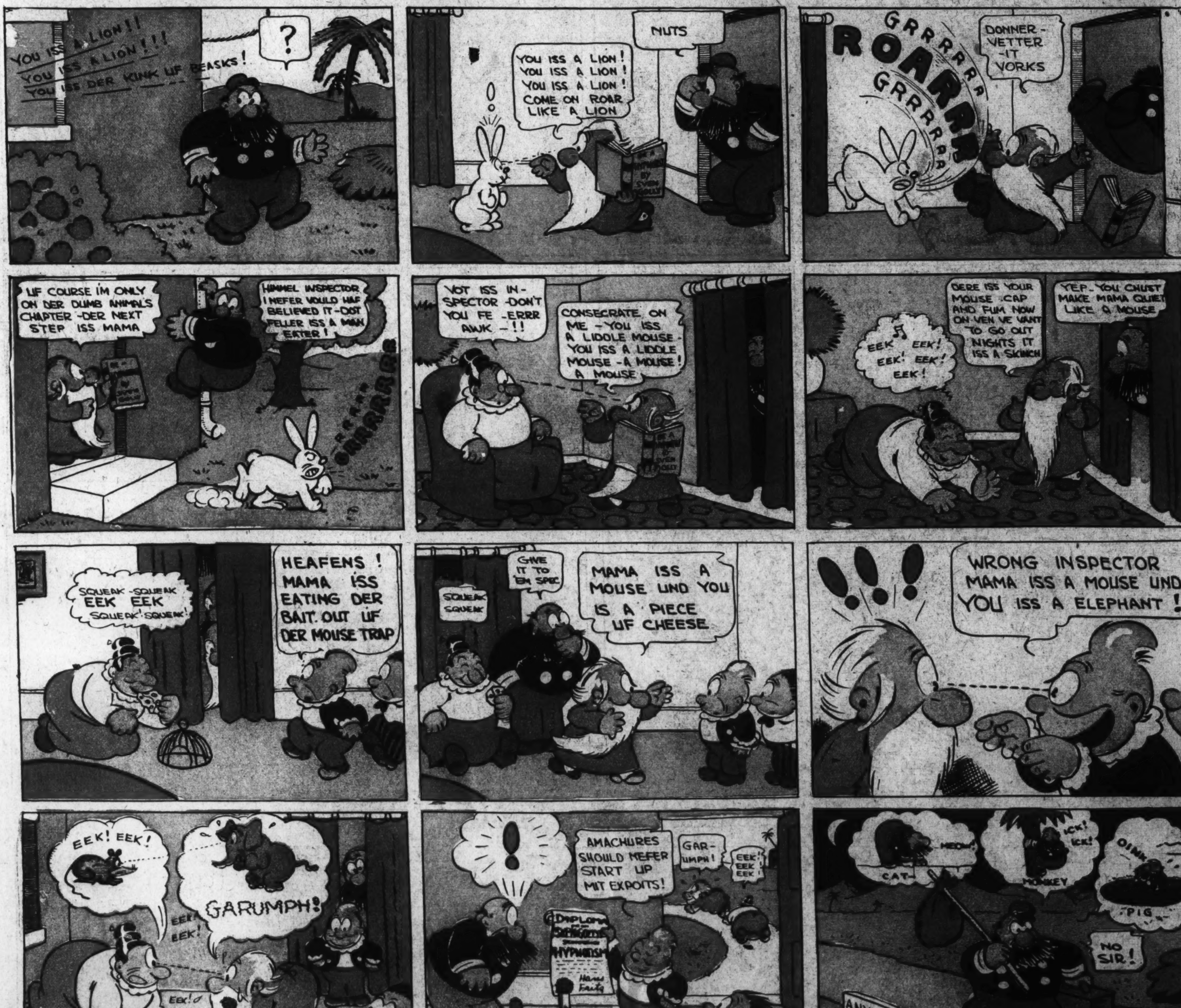
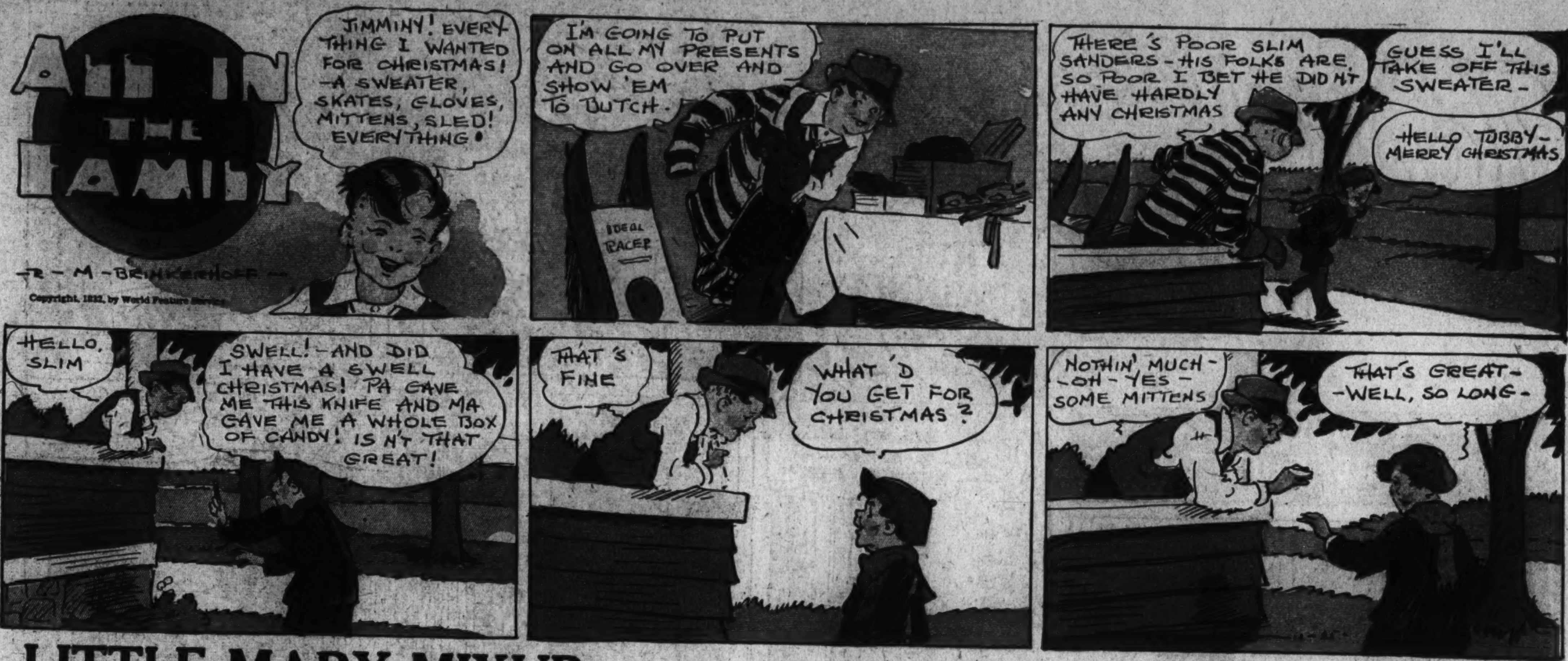

HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE
Copyright, 1932, by World Feature Service
THE AMUSING INCIDENT OF THE PARSIMONIOUS PASSENGER
BY WATSO
PSSST- HAWKSHAW- I STOPPED MY CAB WHEN I SAW YOU COMING AROUND THE CORNER - THERE'S A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER FOLLOWING MY CAR ON ROLLER SKATES
VERY STRANGE -WHERE IS HE?
LURKING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CAB - IT'S EITHER A NEW FORM OF HOLD-UP OR A NUT -HE'S BEEN TAGGING ALONG LIKE A LEECH FOR THE LAST TEN BLOCKS
LET ME INVESTIGATE
WELL - IF IT ISN'T MY OLD PAL TIGHTWADDO -AND WHAT -MAY I ASK IS THIS LATEST SCHEME OF YOURS FOR SAVING AN ODD PENNY OR TWO?
HAWKSHAW! - HOW ON EARTH DID YOU FIND ME HERE?
WELL TO OWN UP -I THOUGHT IF I FOLLOWED THIS CAB ALONG FOR THE FIRST QUARTER-MILE UNDER MY OWN POWER I COULD HOP IN AND AVOID PAYING THE INITIAL FIRST QUARTER-MILE 15¢ CHARGE
ONE MINUTE TIGHTWADDO -I THINK I SEE A MEANS AND METHOD WHEREBY YOU CAN TRAVEL AS FAR AND AS FAST AS YOU LIKE ABSOLUTELY FREE
HA-HA - WITH THE AID OF A BIT OF ROPE AND THAT RACING CAR TIGHTWADDO IS GOING FOR A REAL FREE RIDE
HELP!
I SAY HELP!
12-25

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1932.

By Bernard Dibble


YOU ISS A LION!!
YOU ISS A LION!!!
YOU ISS DER KINK UF BEASKS!
?
NUTS
YOU ISS A LION! YOU ISS A LION! YOU ISS A LION! COME ON ROAR LIKE A LION
!
GRRRRRRR ROARRR GRRRRRRR
DONNER-VETTER -IT VORKS
UF COURSE I'M ONLY ON DER DUMB ANIMAL'S CHAPTER -DER NEXT STEP ISS MAMA
HIMMEL INSPECTOR I NEFER VOULD HAF BELIEVED IT -DOT FELLER ISS A MAN EATER!
GRRRRRRR
VOT ISS IN-SPECTOR -DON'T YOU FE -ERRR AWK -!!
CONSECRATE ON ME -YOU ISS A LIDDLE MOUSE -YOU ISS A LIDDLE MOUSE -A MOUSE! A MOUSE
EEK! EEK! EEK! EEK! EEK!
DERE ISS YOUR MOUSE CAP AND FUM NOW ON VEN VE VANT TO GO OUT NIGHTS IT ISS A SKINCH
YEP - YOU CHUST MAKE MAMA QUIET LIKE A MOUSE
SQUEAK-SQUEAK EEK EEK SQUEAK! SQUEAK!
HEAFENS! MAMA ISS EATING DER BAIT OUT UF DER MOUSE TRAP
SQUEAK SQUEAK
GIVE IT TO 'EM SPEC
MAMA ISS A MOUSE UND YOU IS A PIECE UF CHEESE
!!!
WRONG INSPECTOR MAMA ISS A MOUSE UND YOU ISS A ELEPHANT!
EEK! EEK!
GARUMPH!
EEK! EEK!
EEK!
!
AMACHURES SHOULD NEFER START UP MIT EXPOITS!
GAR-UMPH!
EEK! EEK! EEK!
DIPLOMA HYPNOTISM
CAT- MEOW!
MONKEY ICK! ICK!
OINK PIG
NO SIR!
ANYWHERE 300000 MI.


ALL IN THE FAMILY
JIMMINY! EVERYTHING I WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS! -A SWEATER, SKATES, GLOVES, MITTENS, SLED! EVERYTHING!
-R-M-BRINKERHOFF-
I'M GOING TO PUT ON ALL MY PRESENTS AND GO OVER AND SHOW 'EM TO BUTCH.
IDEAL RACER
THERE'S POOR SLIM SANDERS - HIS FOLKS ARE SO POOR I BET HE DID N'T HAVE HARDLY ANY CHRISTMAS
GUESS I'LL TAKE OFF THIS SWEATER -
HELLO TUBBY - MERRY CHRISTMAS
HELLO, SLIM
SWELL! - AND DID I HAVE A SWELL CHRISTMAS! PA GAVE ME THIS KNIFE AND MA GAVE ME A WHOLE BOX OF CANDY! IS N'T THAT GREAT!
THAT'S FINE
WHAT 'D YOU GET FOR CHRISTMAS?
NOTHIN' MUCH - -OH - YES - SOME MITTENS
THAT'S GREAT- -WELL, SO LONG -

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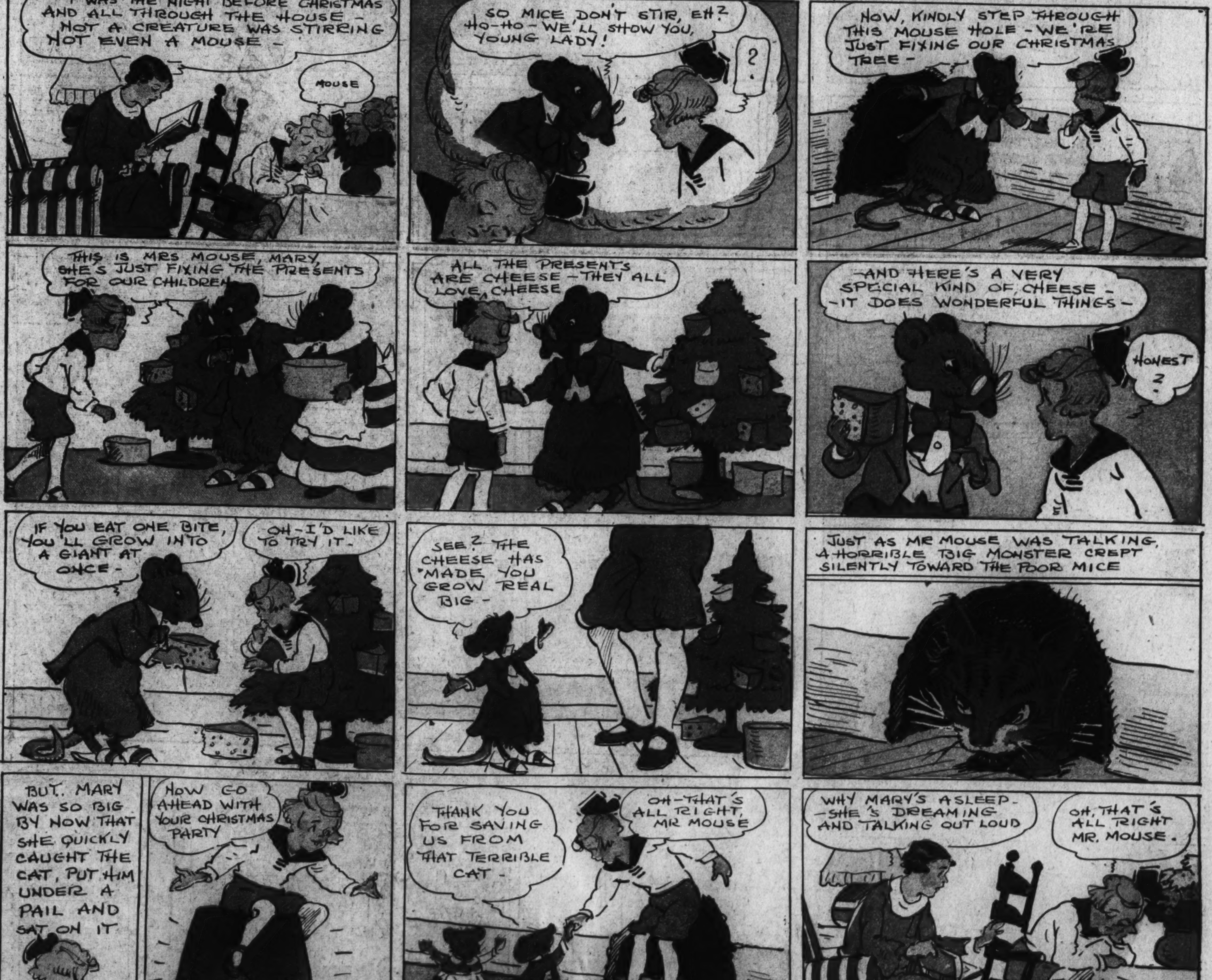
LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By R. M. Brinkerhoff


'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE - NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING NOT EVEN A MOUSE -
MOUSE
SO MICE DON'T STIR, EH? HO-HO - WE'LL SHOW YOU, YOUNG LADY!
?
NOW, KINDLY STEP THROUGH THIS MOUSE HOLE - WE'RE JUST FIXING OUR CHRISTMAS TREE -
THIS IS MRS MOUSE, MARY, SHE'S JUST FIXING THE PRESENTS FOR OUR CHILDREN
ALL THE PRESENTS ARE CHEESE - THEY ALL LOVE CHEESE
-AND HERE'S A VERY SPECIAL KIND OF CHEESE - -IT DOES WONDERFUL THINGS -
HONEST?
IF YOU EAT ONE BITE, YOU'LL GROW INTO A GIANT AT ONCE -
OH - I'D LIKE TO TRY IT -
SEE? THE CHEESE HAS MADE YOU GROW REAL BIG -
JUST AS MR MOUSE WAS TALKING, A HORRIBLE BIG MONSTER CREPT SILENTLY TOWARD THE POOR MICE
BUT, MARY WAS SO BIG BY NOW THAT SHE QUICKLY CAUGHT THE CAT, PUT HIM UNDER A PAIL AND SAT ON IT
NOW GO AHEAD WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY
?
THANK YOU FOR SAVING US FROM THAT TERRIBLE CAT -
OH - THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MR MOUSE
WHY MARY'S ASLEEP - SHE'S DREAMING AND TALKING OUT LOUD
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT MR. MOUSE.
-R-M-BRINKERHOFF-12-25

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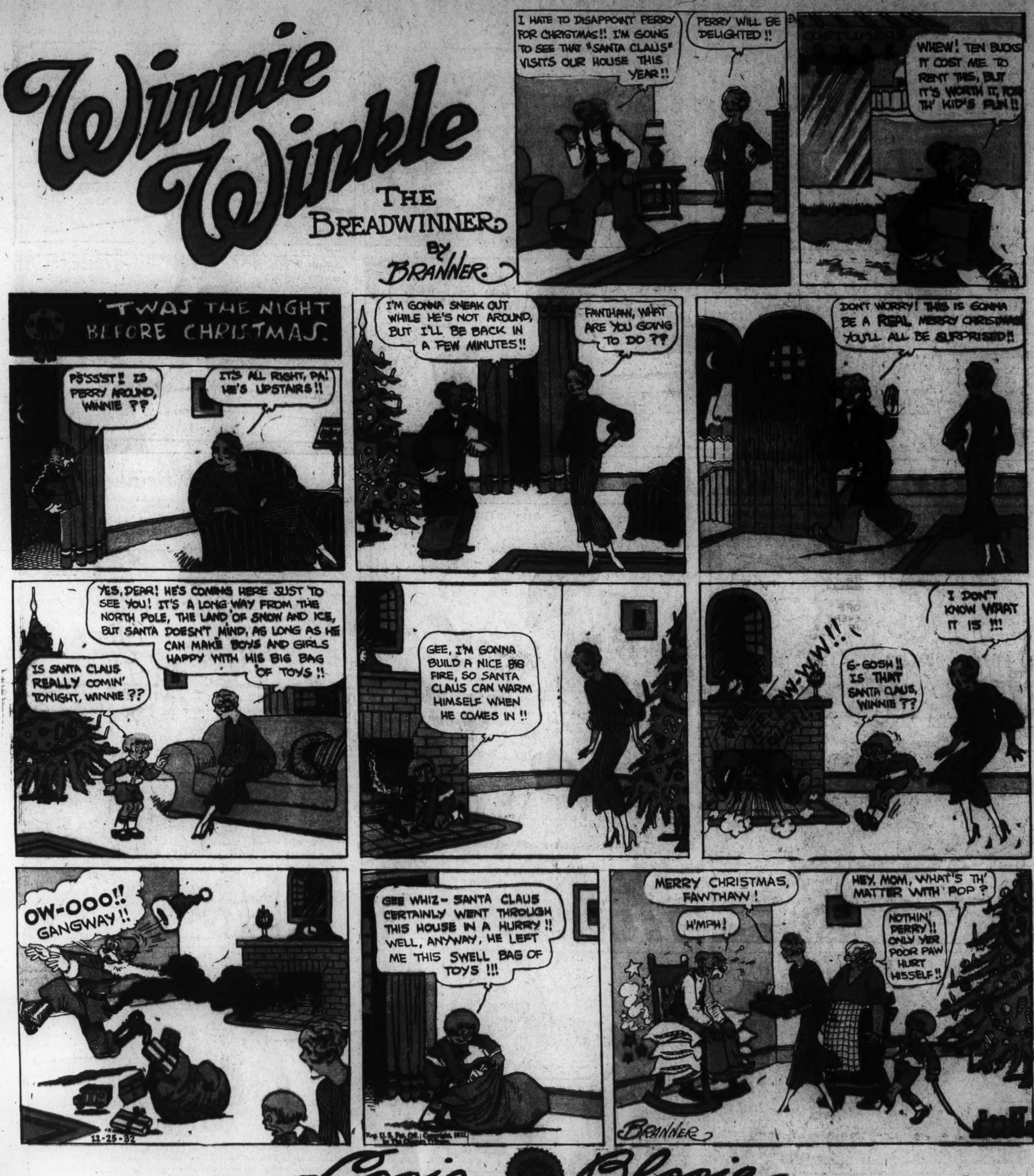
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
I HATE TO DISAPPOINT PERRY FOR CHRISTMAS!! I'M GOING TO SEE THAT "SANTA CLAUS" VISITS OUR HOUSE THIS YEAR!!
PERRY WILL BE DELIGHTED!!
WHEW! TEN BUCKS IT COST ME TO RENT THIS, BUT IT'S WORTH IT, FOR TH' KID'S FUN!!
'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.
PS'S'S'ST!! IS PERRY AROUND, WINNIE ??
IT'S ALL RIGHT, PA! HE'S UPSTAIRS!!
I'M GONNA SNEAK OUT WHILE HE'S NOT AROUND, BUT I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES!!
FAWTHAW, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ??
DON'T WORRY! THIS IS GONNA BE A REAL MERRY CHRISTMAS! YOU'LL ALL BE SURPRISED!!
YES, DEAR! HE'S COMING HERE JUST TO SEE YOU! IT'S A LONG WAY FROM THE NORTH POLE, THE LAND OF SNOW AND ICE, BUT SANTA DOESN'T MIND, AS LONG AS HE CAN MAKE BOYS AND GIRLS HAPPY WITH HIS BIG BAG OF TOYS!!
IS SANTA CLAUS REALLY COMIN' TONIGHT, WINNIE ??
GEE, I'M GONNA BUILD A NICE BIG FIRE, SO SANTA CLAUS CAN WARM HIMSELF WHEN HE COMES IN!!
OW-WW!!
G-GOSH!! IS THAT SANTA CLAUS, WINNIE ??
I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS!!!
OW-OOO!! GANGWAY!!
GEE WHIZ - SANTA CLAUS CERTAINLY WENT THROUGH THIS HOUSE IN A HURRY!! WELL, ANYWAY, HE LEFT ME THIS SWELL BAG OF TOYS!!!
MERRY CHRISTMAS, FAWTHAW!
H'MPH!
HEY, MOM, WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH POP?
NOTHIN', PERRY!! ONLY YER POOR PAW HURT HISSELF!!
12-25-32
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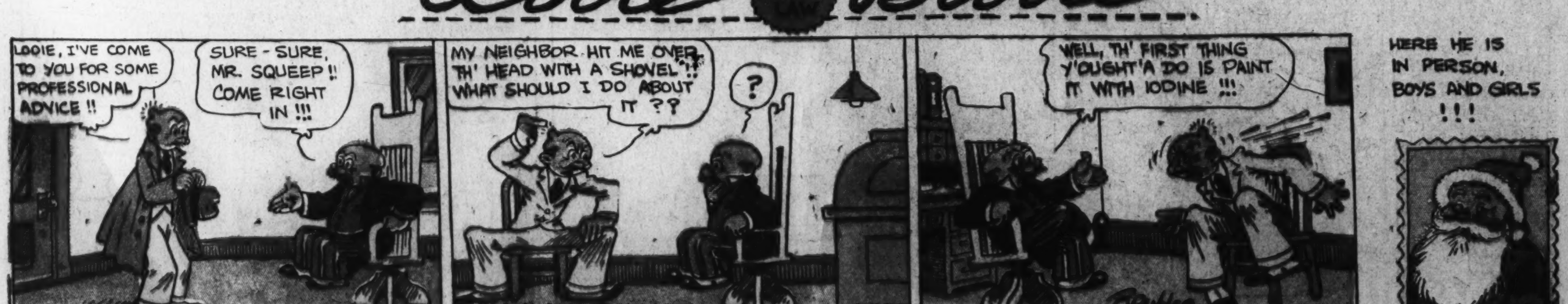
BRANNER

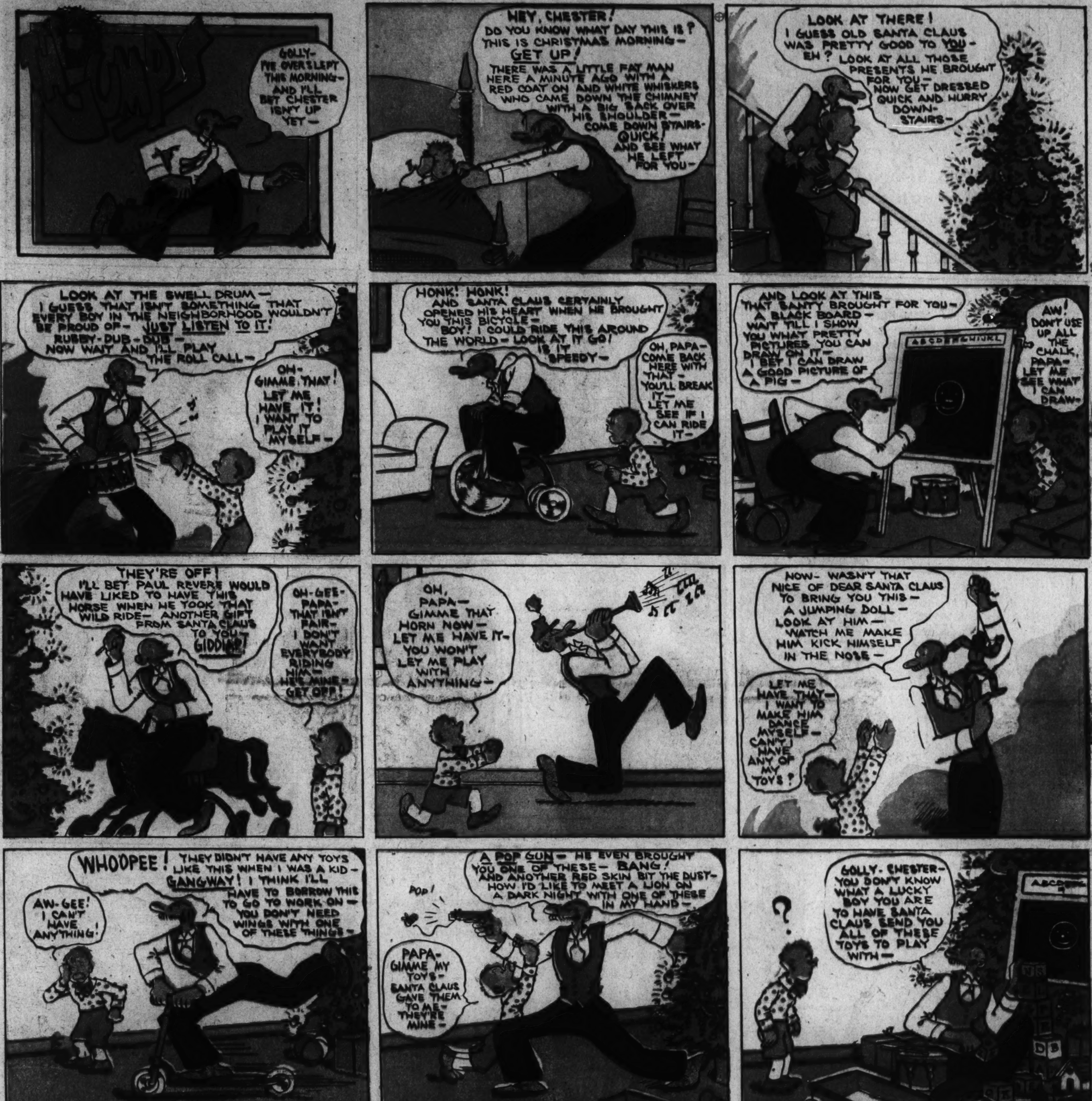

Looie Blooie
ATTORNEY AT LAW
LOOIE, I'VE COME TO YOU FOR SOME PROFESSIONAL ADVICE!!
SURE - SURE, MR. SQUEEP!! COME RIGHT IN!!!
MY NEIGHBOR HIT ME OVER TH' HEAD WITH A SHOVEL!! WHAT SHOULD I DO ABOUT IT ??
?
WELL, TH' FIRST THING Y'OUGHT'A DO IS PAINT IT WITH IODINE!!!
BRANNER
HERE HE IS IN PERSON, BOYS AND GIRLS !!!

8 PAGES OF COMICS

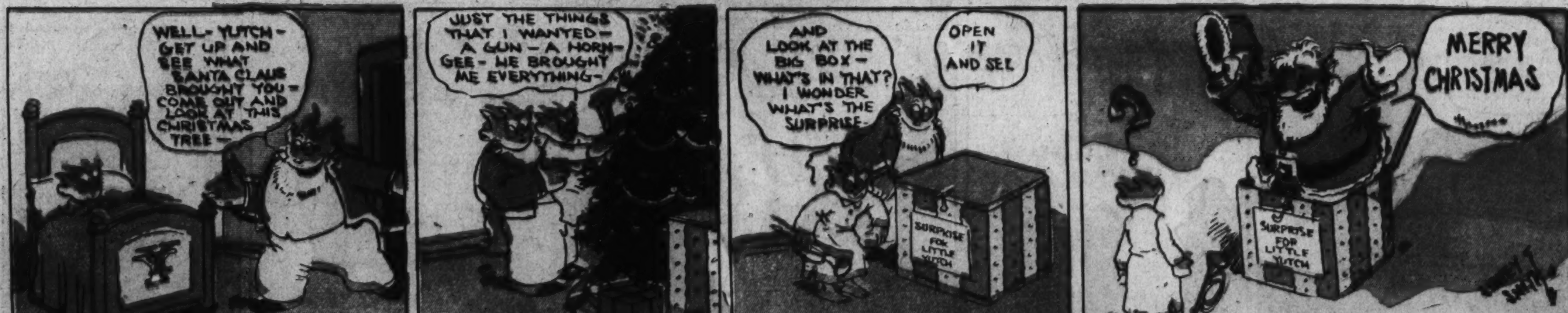
The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday. December 25, 1932.


THE GUMPS
GOLLY- I'VE OVERSLEPT THIS MORNING- AND I'LL BET CHESTER ISN'T UP YET-
HEY, CHESTER! DO YOU KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS? THIS IS CHRISTMAS MORNING- GET UP! THERE WAS A LITTLE FAT MAN HERE A MINUTE AGO WITH A RED COAT ON AND WHITE WHISKERS WHO CAME DOWN THE CHIMNEY WITH A BIG SACK OVER HIS SHOULDER- COME DOWN STAIRS- QUICK! AND SEE WHAT HE LEFT FOR YOU-
LOOK AT THERE! I GUESS OLD SANTA CLAUS WAS PRETTY GOOD TO YOU- EH? LOOK AT ALL THOSE PRESENTS HE BROUGHT FOR YOU- NOW GET DRESSED QUICK AND HURRY DOWN-STAIRS-
LOOK AT THE SWELL DRUM- I GUESS THAT ISN'T SOMETHING THAT EVERY BOY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WOULDN'T BE PROUD OF- JUST LISTEN TO IT! RUBBY-DUB-DUB- NOW WAIT AND I'LL PLAY THE ROLL CALL-
OH- GIMME THAT! LET ME HAVE IT! I WANT TO PLAY IT MYSELF-
HONK! HONK! AND SANTA CLAUS CERTAINLY OPENED HIS HEART WHEN HE BROUGHT YOU THIS BICYCLE- BOY! I COULD RIDE THIS AROUND THE WORLD- LOOK AT IT GO! IS IT SPEEDY-
OH, PAPA- COME BACK HERE WITH THAT- YOU'LL BREAK IT- LET ME SEE IF I CAN RIDE IT-
AND LOOK AT THIS THAT SANTY BROUGHT FOR YOU- A BLACK BOARD- WAIT TILL I SHOW YOU WHAT PRETTY PICTURES YOU CAN DRAW ON IT- I BET I CAN DRAW A GOOD PICTURE OF A PIG-
AW! DON'T USE UP ALL THE CHALK, PAPA- LET ME SEE WHAT I CAN DRAW-
THEY'RE OFF! I'LL BET PAUL REVERE WOULD HAVE LIKED TO HAVE THIS HORSE WHEN HE TOOK THAT WILD RIDE- ANOTHER GIFT FROM SANTA CLAUS TO YOU- GIDDIAP!
OH-GEE- PAPA- THAT ISN'T FAIR- I DON'T WANT EVERYBODY RIDING HIM- HE'S MINE- GET OFF!
OH, PAPA- GIMME THAT HORN NOW- LET ME HAVE IT- YOU WON'T LET ME PLAY WITH ANYTHING-
NOW- WASN'T THAT NICE OF DEAR SANTA CLAUS TO BRING YOU THIS- A JUMPING DOLL- LOOK AT HIM- WATCH ME MAKE HIM KICK HIMSELF IN THE NOSE-
LET ME HAVE THAT- I WANT TO MAKE HIM DANCE MYSELF- CAN'T I HAVE ANY OF MY TOYS?
WHOOPEE! THEY DIDN'T HAVE ANY TOYS LIKE THIS WHEN I WAS A KID- GANGWAY! I THINK I'LL HAVE TO BORROW THIS TO GO TO WORK ON- YOU DON'T NEED WINGS WITH ONE OF THESE THINGS-
AW-GEE! I CAN'T HAVE ANYTHING!
A POP GUN- HE EVEN BROUGHT YOU ONE OF THESE- BANG! AND ANOTHER RED SKIN BIT THE DUST- HOW I'D LIKE TO MEET A LION ON A DARK NIGHT WITH ONE OF THESE IN MY HAND-
POP!
PAPA- GIMME MY TOYS- SANTA CLAUS GAVE THEM TO ME- THEY'RE MINE-
?
GOLLY- CHESTER- YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT A LUCKY BOY YOU ARE TO HAVE SANTA CLAUS SEND YOU ALL OF THESE TOYS TO PLAY WITH-

OLD DOC YAK


WELL- YUTCH- GET UP AND SEE WHAT SANTA CLAUS BROUGHT YOU- COME OUT AND LOOK AT THIS CHRISTMAS TREE-
JUST THE THINGS THAT I WANTED- A GUN- A HORN- GEE- HE BROUGHT ME EVERYTHING-
AND LOOK AT THE BIG BOX- WHAT'S IN THAT? I WONDER WHAT'S THE SURPRISE-
OPEN IT AND SEE
SURPRISE FOR LITTLE YUTCH
MERRY CHRISTMAS
SURPRISE FOR LITTLE YUTCH
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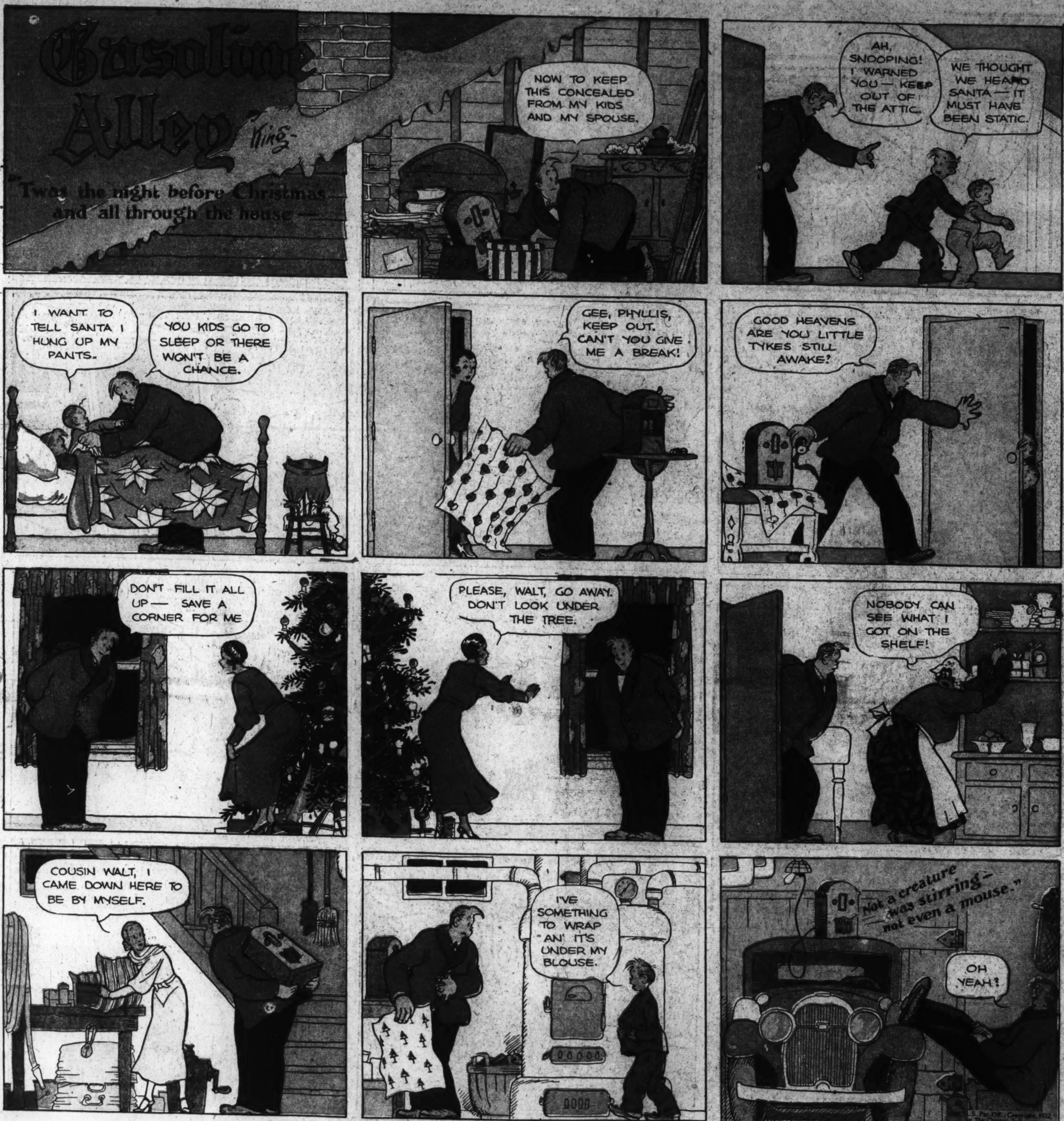
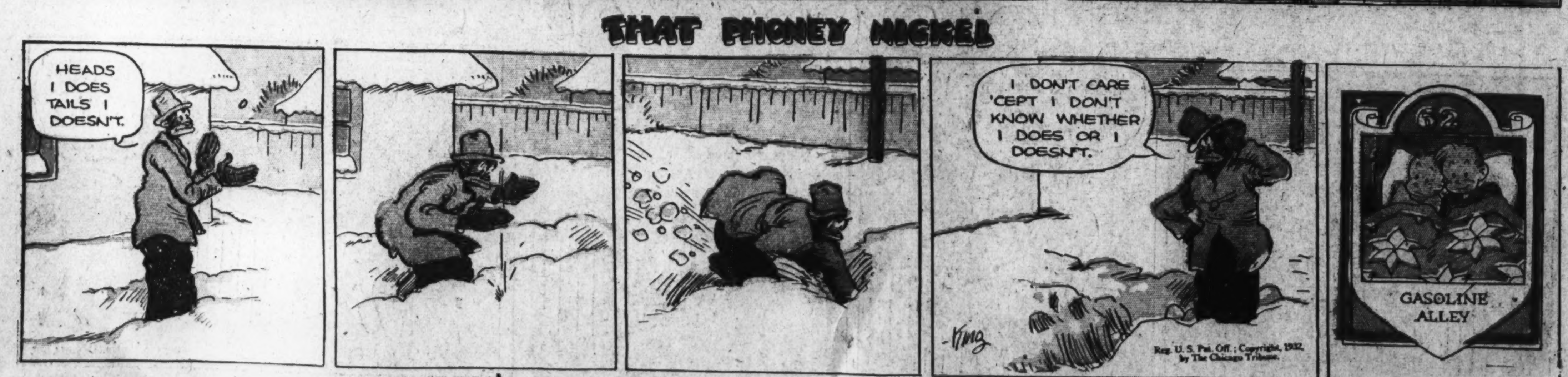
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


Gasoline Alley
King
'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house—
NOW TO KEEP THIS CONCEALED FROM MY KIDS AND MY SPOUSE.
AH, SNOOPING! I WARNED YOU— KEEP OUT OF THE ATTIC.
WE THOUGHT WE HEARD SANTA— IT MUST HAVE BEEN STATIC.
I WANT TO TELL SANTA I HUNG UP MY PANTS.
YOU KIDS GO TO SLEEP OR THERE WON'T BE A CHANCE.
GEE, PHYLLIS, KEEP OUT. CAN'T YOU GIVE ME A BREAK!
GOOD HEAVENS ARE YOU LITTLE TYKES STILL AWAKE?
DON'T FILL IT ALL UP— SAVE A CORNER FOR ME
PLEASE, WALT, GO AWAY. DON'T LOOK UNDER THE TREE.
NOBODY CAN SEE WHAT I GOT ON THE SHELF!
COUSIN WALT, I CAME DOWN HERE TO BE BY MYSELF.
I'VE SOMETHING TO WRAP AN' IT'S UNDER MY BLOUSE.
"Not a creature was stirring— not even a mouse."
OH YEAH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932


THAT PHONEY NICKEL
HEADS I DOES TAILS I DOESN'T.
I DON'T CARE 'CEPT I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I DOES OR I DOESN'T.
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.
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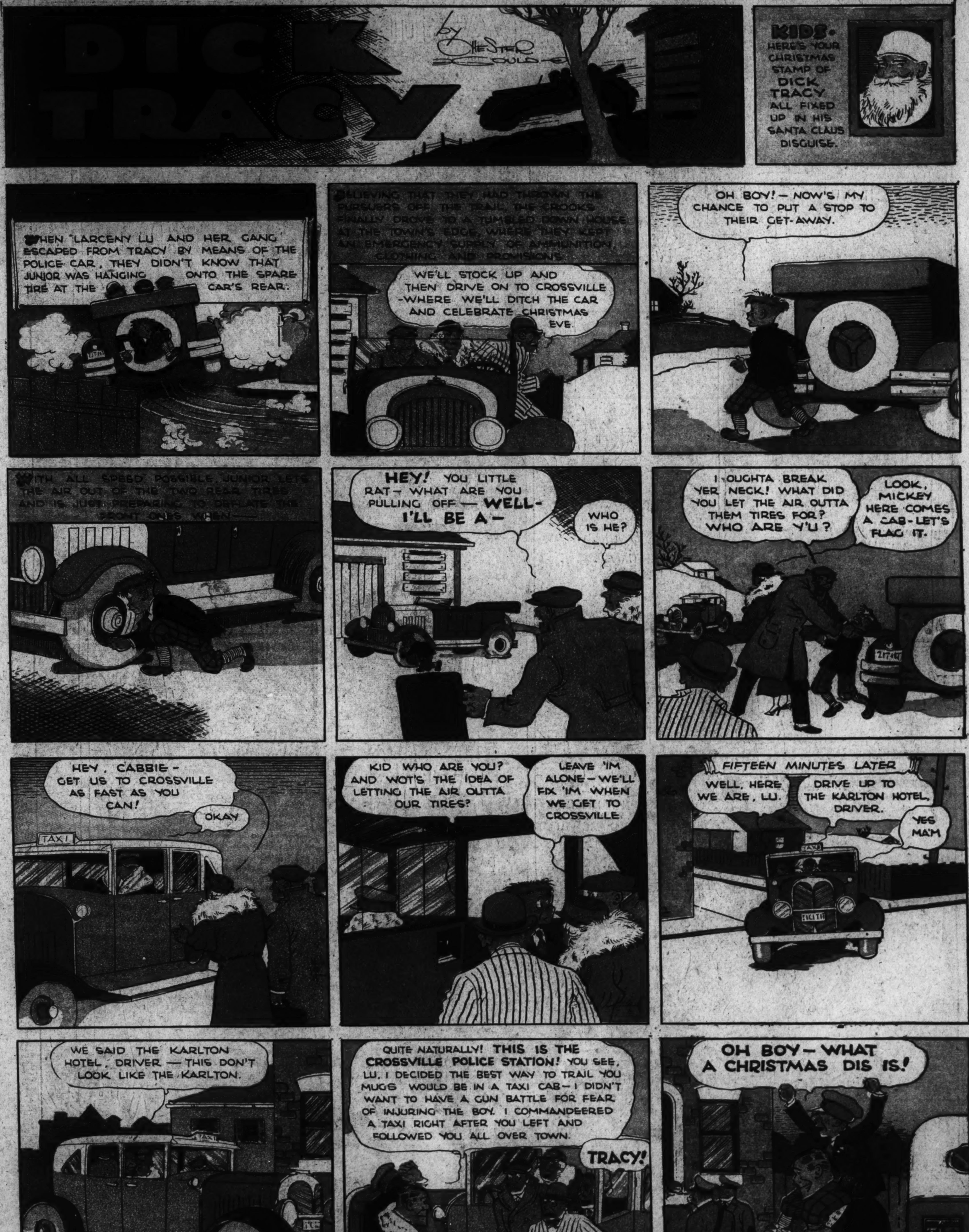
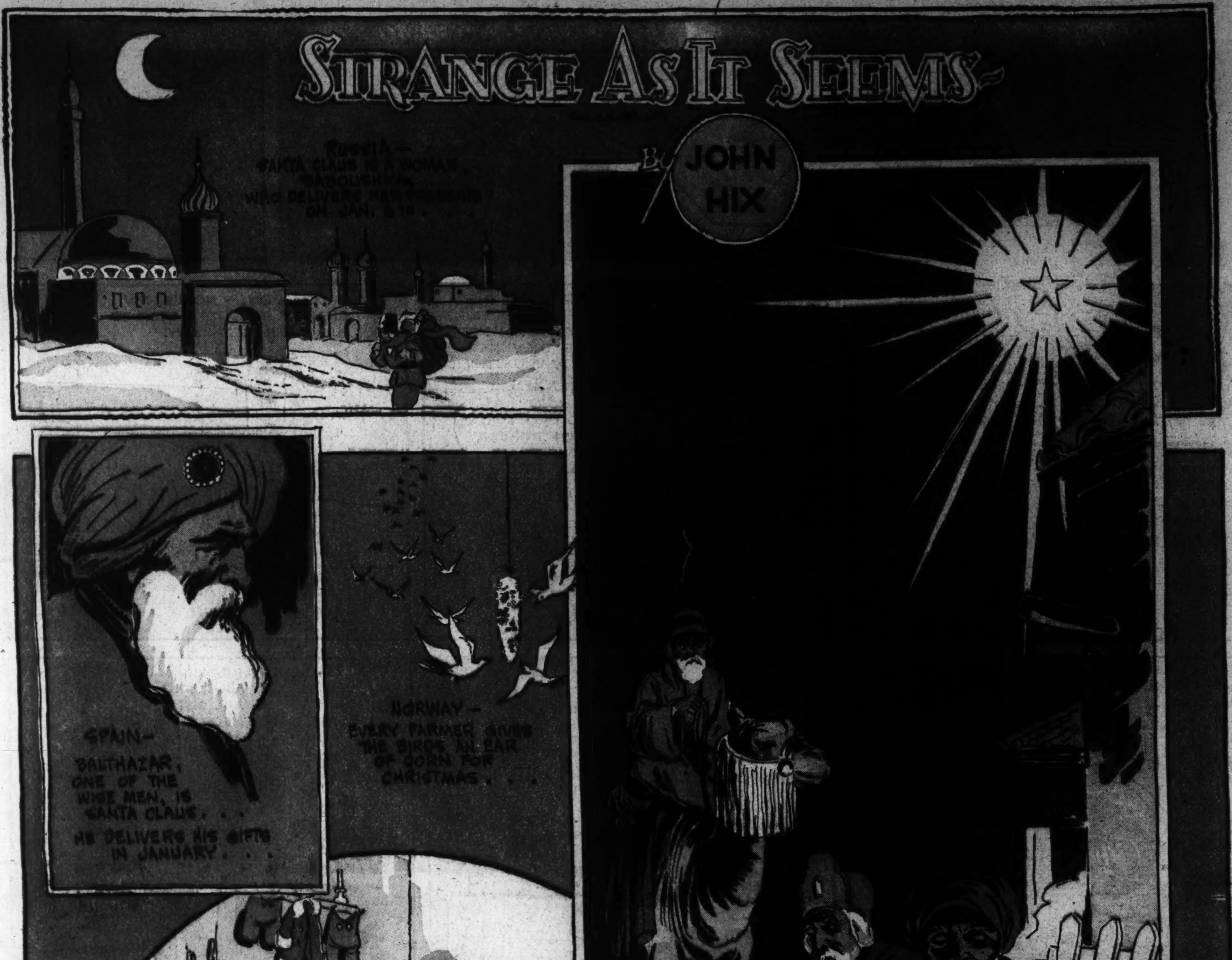
GASOLINE ALLEY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
KIDS - HERE'S YOUR CHRISTMAS STAMP OF DICK TRACY ALL FIXED UP IN HIS SANTA CLAUS DISGUISE.
WHEN LARCENY LU AND HER GANG ESCAPED FROM TRACY BY MEANS OF THE POLICE CAR, THEY DIDN'T KNOW THAT JUNIOR WAS HANGING ONTO THE SPARE TIRE AT THE CAR'S REAR.
BELIEVING THAT THEY HAD THROWN THE PURSUERS OFF THE TRAIL, THE CROOKS FINALLY DROVE TO A TUMBLED DOWN HOUSE AT THE TOWN'S EDGE, WHERE THEY KEPT AN EMERGENCY SUPPLY OF AMMUNITION, CLOTHING AND PROVISIONS.
WE'LL STOCK UP AND THEN DRIVE ON TO CROSSVILLE -WHERE WE'LL DITCH THE CAR AND CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS EVE.
OH BOY! — NOW'S MY CHANCE TO PUT A STOP TO THEIR GET-AWAY.
WITH ALL SPEED POSSIBLE, JUNIOR LETS THE AIR OUT OF THE TWO REAR TIRES AND IS JUST PREPARING TO DEFLATE THE FRONT ONES WHEN——
HEY! YOU LITTLE RAT — WHAT ARE YOU PULLING OFF — WELL- I'LL BE A—
WHO IS HE?
I OUGHTA BREAK YER NECK! WHAT DID YOU LET THE AIR OUTTA THEM TIRES FOR? WHO ARE Y'U?
LOOK, MICKEY HERE COMES A CAB - LET'S FLAG IT.
HEY, CABBIE - GET US TO CROSSVILLE AS FAST AS YOU CAN!
OKAY
TAXI
KID WHO ARE YOU? AND WOT'S THE IDEA OF LETTING THE AIR OUTTA OUR TIRES?
LEAVE 'IM ALONE — WE'LL FIX 'IM WHEN WE GET TO CROSSVILLE.
FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER
WELL, HERE WE ARE, LU.
DRIVE UP TO THE KARLTON HOTEL, DRIVER.
YES MA'M
WE SAID THE KARLTON HOTEL, DRIVER — THIS DON'T LOOK LIKE THE KARLTON.
TAXI
QUITE NATURALLY! THIS IS THE CROSSVILLE POLICE STATION! YOU SEE, LU, I DECIDED THE BEST WAY TO TRAIL YOU MUGS WOULD BE IN A TAXI CAB — I DIDN'T WANT TO HAVE A GUN BATTLE FOR FEAR OF INJURING THE BOY. I COMMANDEERED A TAXI RIGHT AFTER YOU LEFT AND FOLLOWED YOU ALL OVER TOWN.
TRACY!
OH BOY — WHAT A CHRISTMAS DIS IS!
Copyright

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX


RUSSIA —
SANTA CLAUS IS A WOMAN, "BABOUSHKA" WHO DELIVERS HER PRESENTS ON JAN. 6TH . . .
SPAIN —
BALTHAZAR, ONE OF THE WISE MEN, IS SANTA CLAUS. HE DELIVERS HIS GIFTS IN JANUARY . . .
NORWAY —
EVERY FARMER GIVES THE BIRDS AN EAR OF CORN FOR CHRISTMAS . . .
ITALY —
CHILDREN HANG UP THEIR CLOTHES . . PRESENTS ARE PUT IN THEIR POCKETS . . .
BELGIUM —
SANTA CLAUS RIDES A WHITE HORSE INSTEAD OF COMING IN A SLEIGH PULLED BY REINDEER . . .
GERMANY FIRST PLACED PRESENTS AROUND CHRISTMAS TREES BUT THEY WERE FOR ADULTS ONLY . . .
John Hix

12-25-32 © McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The Three Wise men of the East who, following the rays of the star that directed their journey into Jerusalem where they sought the newborn King, arrived in Bethlehem 12 days after the birth of Christ. With them they brought, the Bible tells us, gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh which they presented to the child—the world's first Christmas presents, but delivered not on Christmas as is our custom. They were given 12 days later.

• • •

Christmas the world over is Christmas, but many customs which may seem strange to us, have attached themselves to the day's observance.

In Russia the bearer of Christmas gifts is seen by those who still observe the day, as Baboushka, a fabled woman who is said to have followed after the Three Wise men in search of the child Christ. Baboushka, they say, is still searching for the manger and, on the Eve of Epiphany she leaves gifts to children.

Children of Italy are not content to hang their stockings at the fireplace for Santa Claus to put gifts into. They empty their pockets and hang their clothes. In Spain Christmas gifts are delivered by Balthazar, one of the three Wise Men who, as he did nearly 2000 years ago, still brings his gifts on Jan. 6. The children leave bits of hay for Balthazar's horses.

Kriss Kringle, the Santa Claus of the German children, has an agent "Knecht Ruprecht" whose business it is to go about on Christmas day and see if the children have been good. In Germany the Christmas tree was first popularized but presents for adults only were hung on the tree. Children's presents were hidden in their pockets.

In Belgium and Holland Santa Klaus, as his name is spelled, rides a white horse instead of driving reindeer. Children fill their shoes with oats and carrots for their Santa Klaus' hungry horse.

• • •

For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply